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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Heavy smoke at start of Saturday's fire at house on Clearwater road hampers firefighters on roof of two-story structure. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Burned Out

Town Acts To Halt Runaway Panic Buying Of Gasoline

The controls on gasoline selling imposed Tuesday night by Gov. Francis W. Sargent will not solve the fuel shortage, Selectman Arthur E. Dunbar said in continuing plans for a Wednesday meeting with filling station managers.

Selectman Dunbar said he feels the long waits at filling stations in Winchester will continue because of the shortage. On Wednesday, only two of the town's dozen service stations were open. Long lines waited at both.

Imposition of some kind of controls to curb the widening panic buying of gasoline was to be the subject of discussion late Wednesday afternoon between the Board of Selectmen and Winchester gasoline dealers.

High on the list of possibilities was adoption of voluntary hours of operation. Selectman Chairman Arthur E. Dunbar said Monday he felt the stations should be open at certain times during the day.

During those times, Dunbar said, the stations should sell gasoline to Winchester residents and Winchester residents only. It would be the prerogative of filling station owners to open at other hours.

Dunbar said that perhaps the ideal hours for Winchester-only sale of gasoline would be something like 7-9 a.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Selectman Lawrence T. Smith, calling Winchester's situation a "critical problem," suggested the town adopt staggered hours to halt the blockage of Main street due to cars waiting at filling stations.

Since Saturday, the line at the Old Colony station has gone around the corner onto Lake street. During some periods the line has gone all the way up to the elderly housing on Lake street.

During Saturday's snow storm plows were prevented from clearing sections of Main street because of the lines waiting at Old Colony and other filling stations.

Selectman Chairman Dunbar cited the possibility emergency vehicles would be delayed as one of his reasons for requesting the filling station owners to meet with the board.

"There are times when the center of town is blocked," he told his fellow board members Monday. (A report on Wednesday's meeting will appear in next week's edition of The Star.)

Woburn and Newton are two area communities to impose controls on filling stations. Both cities' plans went into effect Monday.

In Newton, gasoline stations were to sell a half-tank minimum to each customer. In addition, opening hours were set at 7 a.m.

Gasoline station owners in Woburn signed an agreement to the effect that customers must pay a minimum of $5 for gas regardless of number of gallons purchased and those with compact cars a minimum of $3.

Robert Wheaton of Wheaton's Texaco Station on Cambridge street reports he was invited to that meeting since most of his competition involves Woburn filling stations.

According to Wheaton, the Woburn plan was adopted to reduce long lines of customers "who don't need gas" and should "cut lines in half. People are crying panic and buying gas when they don't need it," he notes.

Along with Ken Binding at Ken's Mobil Station on Washington street, Phil Ardagno of Phil's Citgo Station at 1012 Main st., and Ernest Reardon of Reardon's Texaco Station, 641 Main st., Wheaton is working on a "customers-only policy."

Wheaton, who says he contacted the attorney general's office recently to be sure this was legal, feels this is fair since allocations are based on sales in 1972 "and last year's customers determined these sales."

Wheaton said, "You have to handle this kind of situation delicately or you're apt to get a punch in the nose."

Tuesday morning Reardon was in a verbal battle with a customer who was "demanding gasoline" after Reardon refused to give it to him. He explains he opened at 8 a.m. and by 9 was down to "very little" and decided to stop pumping.

The Star happened to phone Reardon's station as the police cruiser arrived to help settle the argument. Another customer who identified himself as Joseph Edlefson of High street answered the phone and described what was going on. Edlefson said he was "going to stay here all day if necessary" to get some gas if Reardon began pumping again. He said he felt the customers only policy was "unfair."

One way to serve customers only and yet not be obvious about it was described by Robert Wheaton: reservations only. Wheaton said he is thinking about following this practice. He said it's working in Lexington.

Phil Ardagno said on occasion he is selling $2 worth to people who are "near empty."

The local gas station operators all agree that the situation has reached a point where something must be done. The question is "what?"

Reardon feels the only real solution is to have "more gas come into New England." He points to New England as hardest hit and suggests "5 percent could be taken from other parts of the nation and directed to New England." This way gasoline could be "equalized nationwide."

"If the situation continues," Reardon says he would favor rationing. Wheaton said he is against rationing recalling World War II days when "there were a lot of headaches." He described headaches as "black marketing of gasoline and illegal ration stamps."

Harold Turner of the Turner Sunoco Station on Main street, along with many of the other station managers, said they would not favor a "Winchester residents only" policy. He points to many of his regular customers as salesmen with out-of-state plates.

Ken Binding of Ken's Mobil Station feels the Oregon plan (having customers served on specific days according to license plate numbers) unfair to salesmen and traveling businessmen "who need more gas than housewives and kids who should be limited."

When The Star talked with Binding on Tuesday morning he had just run out of his gas but was expecting more right away.

Steve Keenan of Keenan's Citgo Station on 10 Swanton st. reported having been out of gasoline for five days, expecting more on Wednesday.

Keenan said he feels gasoline should go to anyone who asks for it but since the situation has become critical this station followed the customers-only policy before running out. Keenan said their gas supplies were down about 74 percent from 1972 figures. Wheaton said he has been receiving just about 80 percent of what he had for sale last year.

The only station in town which has had a plentiful supply of gasoline has been the Old Colony station on Main street. According to Michael Beaton, manager, daily stick readings are reported to the area Old Colony headquarters, which determines how much gas is needed at each branch. Beaton said he got 7,000 gallons last Friday and another 8,200 gallons on Tuesday.

While other gas station attendants have

(Gasoline-Page 7)

Two-Alarm Fire Causes $40,000 Loss

An estimated $40,000 loss struck a home on Clearwater road early Saturday morning in a two-alarm fire fought by men from Medford and Winchester.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Maguire at 5 Clearwater rd. was hit by a widely scattered fire caused by a defective fireplace chimney, according to firefighters.

On their arrival at 12:17 a.m. smoke was coming out of the eaves all along the roof and flames were flashing from the chimney area and around the gutters.

Capt. Peter Galuffo immediately ordered a second alarm struck. The occupants, Patricia and Edward Maguire and their two-year-old daughter, had fled to the safety of a neighbor's house.

They had been awakened from a sound sleep by the smell of smoke and roar of fire. Efforts to reach the Fire Department from within the Maguire house were unsuccessful because the fire had progressed too much, Capt. Galuffo said.

The call was made from the neighbor's.

Edward Maguire said he had started a fire in the livingroom fireplace around 7:15 p.m. and when he went to bed it had burned to ash.

The Fire Department report said the fire started above the mantle between two studs. The masonry between some bricks inside the lower chimney were loose, the report said. The fire spread laterally and vertically.

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico said his men estimated damage to the house at $25,000 and to its furnishings at $15,000. Amico commended the police who assisted at the scene.

He said the men of his department did as much salvage work as possible, covering broken windows with tar paper, placing covers over holes in the roof and covering furnishings inside to protect them from water damage.

Call man Justin O'Connor was treated at Winchester Hospital for a laceration on his hand. He received two stiches. Firefighters James Callahan, with a strained muscle, and Robert Powers, with smoke inhalation, were also injured.

Earlier that night, firefighters responded to three false alarms, two at Oak and Nelson sts. at the new high school and one at the high school physical education building; a brush fire at the end of Hawthorne rd. and a dog in the water at Locke Pond.

Saturday at 4:38 p.m. the department put out a fire in a Buddliner at Wedgemere Station. The electrical system in the Lowell-bound train caught fire. The under carriage smoked considerably. Recall for that fire was 5:22 p.m.

Candidates' Night Thursday at WHS

Do you have questions you would like to ask the candidates for town office? The League of Women Voters will offer Winchester residents this opportunity on Candidates' night in the senior high school on Thursday.

The general meeting in the auditorium will begin at 8 p.m. Candidates running for contested townwide office will speak briefly on the issues and answer questions from the audience.

Acting as moderator will be Harrison Chadwick, now completing his fourteenth term as state representative and, according to the League of Women Voters, considered the legislature's top parliamentarian. He served as moderator for town meeting for 16 years. During that time he was president for two terms of the Mass. Moderators' Association.

Precinct coffees will be held in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 8 p.m. This will give voters in each precinct a chance to meet and talk with candidates for town meeting.

Copies of candidates' answers to the league's questionaire will be distributed at this meeting. The resumes of the candidates for town wide office will be printed in later issues of The Star.

If school is cancelled because of bad weather on Thursday, candidates' night will be postponed until Feb. 26.

Register To Vote!

If you are not registered to vote in the March election, you can register any time during the town clerk's regular office hours: 8:30-4:15. You can also register during these special registration hours:

Saturday, Feb. 9, noon to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, until 10 p.m., the last day to register for the town election, March 4.

Hockey Game, Dance To Benefit Fund

A hockey game and benefit dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, to benefit the William Gannon Fund.

The hockey game will be played between members of the Winchester Police Department, of which Gannon is a member, and the Burlington Rag Dolls.

The dance is being sponsored by the Winchester Young Democrats. A Winchester band, to be announced, will play.

The male vs. female hockey game will be at the USA Rink off Cross street. Faceoff time is 3:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door or can be purchased at the Police Station.

Skating for the police will be Jim Gallant, John "Bucky" Morgan, Franie Manzie, John Oliver, Teddy Yeanacopolis, Charlie Culhane and Tommy Faulkner. They will be joined by some non-police players.

During last year's ice season, Officer Gannon was a member of the police hockey squad. He was critically injured in an automobile accident in May.

The Winchester Skating Club will provide entertainment on the ice between periods.

The Rag Dolls of Burlington compete in league action in that town.

The dance will be at Town Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. As an incentive to attend both events, those attending the dance later in the day will receive a discount price. They should retain their hockey game ticket stub.

The Young Democrats will turn over all receipts from the dance to the Gannon Fund. Police and fire personnel, as well as the Town Hall custodian, will be on duty without compensation. Winchester's five selectmen will personally pay the required Town Hall rental fee.

In addition to these two events, there will be a dinner dance March 15 at Montvale Plaza in Stoneham to benefit the fund. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained from many Winchester groups.

Housing: One Of The Problems Of Elderly

By Ruth Flax

"You're not getting older, you're getting better," is only a commercial slogan. Its meaning, however, should not be laughed off.

Dr. Richard Norberg, chairman of the Winchester Council on Aging, says, "People have funny ideas on the process of aging. Our society is so youth oriented that people have difficulty with their feelings towards the process of growing old in themselves as well as in relation to others."

Due to either the public's ignorance or its lack of acknowledgement of Winchester's 2,700 elderly citizens (Mary Cameron of Stetson Hall comments that only recently did Winchester abandon "the foolish idea that there were no poor people here") the majority of the elderly are having a difficult time coping with financial and social problems.

The facts are that 77 percent of Winchester's elderly are beset with difficulties in trying to maintain homes. Many are on a fixed income which doesn't allow them to meet the rising cost of living and tax rates. Also, they are physically less able to maintain property.

These homes, important to the elderly as the "basis, core, stability of their lives" (Norberg) grow more and more dilapidated until something happens, until "the roof caves in," and they must move.

What alternatives does Winchester offer its displaced elderly? The Palmer street housing for low income elderly? Palmer street's 52 units cannot begin to help the 500 who qualify for the low income housing complex. That is, who are age 65 or over; are either citizens or naturalized citizens; who, if a couple, earn no more than $5,000 per year, or if a single person, no more than $4,500; and whose assets are limited to one and one half net income, or a maximum of $10,000.

Vincent Carroll, town meeting member and 66-year resident of Winchester, predicts "a great deal of hard feelings" from those applicants rejected from the soon-to-open housing. He fears that some "might form the idea that politics got Individual A or Individual B into the project."

The Winchester Housing Authority is trying to develop the old Lincoln School site at Washington and Wesley streets for another low income complex for the elderly. Many feel that rezoning will be a problem since the town is reluctant to part with its reputation of a one-family housing community.

While many speak of the "aesthetic character of Winchester," Norberg thinks of the "moral character" of the town. Winchester is being "unfair and restrictive to those who have been the tax base, who are essentially what the town is."

Vincent Carroll feels Winchester has "an obligation" towards its elderly citizens. "They shouldn't be forced out of town or into a room because they're old."

Those who object most vociferously to the proposed Lincoln site are in its vicinity. Norberg says, "The next step in public housing, according to social changes, after elderly housing, income housing in general." This, he suggests, may be responsible for people's aversion to it.

With the advent of the Anti-Snob Zoning Law, Chapter 774, which states that communities with less than 10 percent housing devoted to low or moderate income units are subject to challenge from the state's department of Community Affairs, people may soon have to learn to live with housing projects whether they like them or not.

Loneliness

There is a percentage of Winchester elderly which could be classed as wealthy. But even these people have problems—loneliness problems. Louise Chase of Stetson Hall mentions that perhaps they have no financial worries, but "no one comes in or calls them or asks how they are feeling." It's better not to own a thing," she declared of those who have just missed qualifying for the Palmer street project, "because if you don't you can get something."

Mrs. Chase is critical of Winchester's attitude. A 52-year resident of the town, she remarks, "Winchester has never done anything for the elderly that I can see."

Carroll compares what the town has done for its youth with that for its elderly: Winchester has barely "spent a five-cent piece for the elderly."

One Stetson Hall occupant disagrees with Mrs. Chase and Vincent Carroll. "Winchester is making an effort. We are behind but are progressing."

Another, Mrs. Mary Cameron, has been a resident of Winchester for 46 years and loves it. But, "Winchester's always slow" Mrs. Claire Curtis terms Winchester, "an awful nice town to live in," but is a bit discouraged with the town's slowness. She wishes Winchester residents were not "so afraid of a high rise."

Two women regret that the Mill Pond Building (formerly New England Laundry) was used as an office building rather than a low-income elderly housing project. They feel it would have been a perfect site due to its proximity to the center of town. One of them feels that the Palmer street site is much too far from the stores and wonders if they will have to hire, "mini-buses."

One woman is pessimistic about the proposed Lincoln School site because she dislikes the location. Mrs. Cameron, however, thinks it is "wonderful."

Bill Seward of 389 Washington st. terms the Lincoln School site a "good second objective." The only question is whether it is "simpler to tear the school down and start again or to leave it." Carroll says that this "complication" is "created by the people," that there is "no barrier that we can't overcome."

The consensus of the six persons interviewed was that Winchester is at least 20 years behind other towns, especially Stoneham, Woburn and Tewksbury.

The pride of the elderly was evident during the interviews. One woman said with her head up,, "I have an awful lot to live for." Mrs. Chase exclaims, "Who wants charity anyway?"

The dentists' "drill" participants are Drs. Richard Bush, Arthur Daniels, J. Douglas Murray and Neil Cohen. Tooth Fairy is Susan Horton. Story, page 8.

Wakefield Hoop Team's Latest Victim; 15 Straight Wins

Story, Page 12

Strike Threat At Winn Ends

Accord has been reached on a new collective bargaining agreement at the J.H. Winn, Inc., plant on Washington st., it was announced Monday by A. R. Vanderbilt, Winn president, and Everett G. Delorey, president of IUE, Local 277.

The successful completion of contract negotiation ended a threatened strike at the plant. A vote to strike was to have taken place last Sunday.

A new three-year agreement applies to 175 hourly employees. Under the agreement, Winn employees will receive wage increases over the three-year term of the contract, as well as improvements in pension benefits, vacations and holidays.

Assisting Delorey was Thomas Gilroy, IUE International representative, and a local committee consisting of M. Bolivar, F. Cullen, R. Douglas Sr., D. Morrison and T. Ray.

Representing the company, were R. Smith, R. Hawley and D. Choate.

Gilroy and Vanderbilt complimented the negotiation teams "for their hard work and contributions made during bargaining sessions." This agreement, they said," will extend the good labor-management relationship that has existed for many years at the plant."

Winn's product mix includes automotive and industrial instruments, precise automatic screw machine parts and assemblies.

Winn is a division of the McCord Corp. of Detroit.

Obituaries

Monse S. Redondo

20-Year Resident

Monse S. Redondo, 84, formerly of Winchester, died Jan. 19 after a brief illness at the Golden Hill Nursing Home, Milford, Conn.

Mrs. Redondo was born in Puerto Rico. She lived in Winchester for 20 years.

She is survived by a son, Rafael Redondo of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, and two daughters, Esther M. Tesorero of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Winchester, and Irma Gruber of Mamoroneck, N.Y. She also leaves three granddaughters, Mrs. Carmenlita M. Meyer-Cuno of River Hills, S.C., Mrs. Mercedita O'Connor of Darien, Conn., and Gladys M. Redondo of Puerto Rico.

Funeral mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Monserrat Church in Stamford, Conn., followed by burial in St. John's Cemetery, Darien, Conn.

William Sullivan

Was Accountant

William D. Sullivan, 64, of 27 Dunster lane, died Feb. 3 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Retired for four years, he had been an accountant with Hewlett Packard Company of Waltham for 25 years.

Born in Cambridge, the son of William J. and Agnes B. (Murphy) Sullivan, he was educated in the Cambridge school system. He lived in Winchester for 27 years.

Mr. Sullivan was a member of St. Mary's Church. Funeral mass in his honor was celebrated at the church on Feb. 6 with Rev. John O'Donnell officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

A member of the Massachusetts Credit Union Society, Mr. Sullivan leaves his wife, Alice A. (Austin) Sullivan and four children: William P. Sullivan of North Reading, A. Elaine Sullivan of Rockeville, Md., Marian E. Sullivan of Winchester and Edna M. Holland of North Quincy. He also leaves eight grandchildren.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 138 Newbury st., Boston.

Bernard Cavanagh

Died At Home

Bernard B. Cavanagh, 73, of 5 Forest cir., died at his home Feb. 1 after several months of illness.

Retired, he had been employed by Employers' Liability Insurance Co., Boston, for 30 years.

A veteran of World Wars I and II, he rose to the rank of major in the U. S. Army, infantry division. He was also a member of the National Guard.

Mr. Cavanagh was born in East Boston, the son of John and Margaret (Johnston) Cavanagh. He was educated at East Boston.

A Winchester resident for 34 years, he was a member of the First Congregational Church. He held membership in the William Parkman Lodge of Masons for 50 years and was also a member of the Disabled Officers' Association.

He leaves his wife, Catherine L. (Ingalls) Cavanagh and one daughter, Mrs. Richard A. (Catherine) Mawn of Winchester. He is also survived by three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Child of Holliston and Mrs. Eleanor Tillberg of Medway.

Funeral service was held Feb. 4 at the First Congregational Church with Rev. Walter B. Davis of the church officiating. Burial was in Forest Glen Cemetery, Reading. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

John C. Beale

Was News Editor

John C. Beale, 78, of Townsend, a native of Winchester, died Jan. 28 after a short illness. He was a former Boston Globe news editor.

Mr. Beale was born in Winchester. He lived in Groton for many years before moving to Townsend. From 1947 to 1952 he was an alderman in Newton.

His association with The Boston Globe was during 1936 to 1951. Active in the newspaper field for more than 35 years, he worked at the Boston Herald and the Boston Evening Transcript prior to joining The Globe. He was an organizer in the American Newspaper Guild.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen (Jackson) Beale.

Zepheniah Simons

Former Electrician

Zepheniah E. Simons of Ridge street, uncle of Mrs. Raymond Gosselin with whom he lived, died unexpectedly on Feb. 1 at the Fairlawn Nursing Home. He was 84.

Funeral service was held last Monday at the First Baptist Church with pastor Howard Krueger officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Norris Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Simons lived in Arlington for 13 years and Winchester for seven. He was a retired electrician having worked for Kelsey Hayes Co. in Detroit, Mich.

Besides Mrs. Gosselin he leaves two other nieces, Mrs. Domenic Costa and Mrs. Gerald Hibbard, both of Winchester.

Donations in his memory may be sent to the First Baptist Church Memorial Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Esther R. Blumberg

Cincinnati Native

Esther R. Blumberg, 30, of 26 Pierrpont rd., died Feb. 4 at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, after a two-year illness.

Funeral service will be held today at noon in the Chapel of Praise of the Church of the Epiphany Church. Burial will be private.

Wife of John W. Blumberg, she was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the daughter of Edgar and Helen (McKibben) Spain. She attended Cincinnati schools and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1967.

She lived in Winchester for 2 ½ years.

Besides her husband and her mother, she leaves a son, David A. Blumberg and a sister, Mrs. Alfred Richter of Loresdall, Pa.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, 35 Binney st., Boston.

Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Printmaking Display

Results of the Ambrose School kindergarten class experiments with a variety of printmaking techniques are being displayed at the Winchester Cooperative Bank throughout February.

Class teacher Linda Atwood and art consultant Betty Wolsky have assembled a sampling that includes block, potato, gadget, nature, mono and sponge printing.

Firefighters use chemicals to get at stubborn electrical fire in disabled Buddliner Saturday at Wedgemere Station. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Detrained

Theatre Group To Demonstrate Scenes

Tomorrow the Children's Theatre will be given a demonstration of scenes in costume from "Noah's Ark" along with improvisations with children from the audience. The demonstration will be held at the Lincoln and Muraco Schools at in-school assembly.

The new term begins today at 2:30 to 4 p.m. for all ages at the Lincoln School lobby.

Trent Arterberry, who has begun teaching movement classes for the Children's Theatre spring session, will teach the older group of students from 8 to 12 years of age. His wife, Melodie, will teach younger children, 4 to 7 years, on a weekly basis. This is in preparation for the spring play at which time children will perform a scripted play and paint designs for posters and scenery.

Library Films

Feb. 9-10

"The Old Mill." Shows an animal community threatened by a rampaging storm.

"The Crying Red Giant." In this Japanese folk tale the gentle giant desires to become friends with the people of the village.

"Jack and the Beanstalk." This popular children's story shows Jack's beans growing high up to the clouds and his adventures as he climbs.

Saturday morning's film program is for school age children. It begins at 10.

On Sunday afternoon the family program is held in the story hour room of the junior library and will begin at 2:30. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children.

ICC Rehersals Well Underway

Rehearsals for the Immaculate Conception Church Musical revue and minstrel show are well underway. The show will be staged on March 17 at the Winchester High School Auditorium.

The show will focus on the sparkle and glitter of a bygone era, and feature songs of nostalgia intertwined with Irish melodies.

Elderly Hot Line

Elderly persons may telephone 729-2111 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for assistance.

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Town Meeting Candidates

There are 102 candidates this year for election to town meeting. Voters elect 11 members for three year terms in each of the town's six precincts.

In addition, there are a number of shorter terms to be filled in each precinct.

Of the 102 running, only 37 are incumbents.

The Star below prints the names of all candidates for town meeting, listed in two categories in each precinct: incumbents and new candidates. The names are printed in the order the candidates took out nomination papers.

Precintc 1

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Reelection

Baldacci, Giustino R.
4 Raymond Place

Conley, Edward T.
21 Laurel Hill Lane

Gray, Everett W.
39 Kenwin Rd.

Meader, Mary A.
10 Bellevue Ave.

Riccio, John C.
21 Churchill Rd.

Rotondi, Eugene B.
224 Forest St.

New Candidates

Pingree, Eleanor C.
12 Hinds Rd.

Lombardi, Mark A.
14 Ware Rd.

Reid, Kathleen S.
18 Fells Rd.

Falzano, James F.,Jr.
40 Highland Ave.

Sarnie, Francis A.,Jr.
7 Valley Rd.

Blasi, Guy T.
11 Clematis St.

Waite, Patricia M.
7 Appalachian Rd.

McMillan, Ellen R.
6 Alben St.

O'Neil, William H.
8 Lincoln St.

Montieth, John J.
22 Clematis St.

Shattuck, John I.
17 Churchill Rd.

1 Seat, 1 Year

Boyle, David M.
126 Highland Ave.

Precinct 2

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Reelection

Choate, David F.,Jr.
15 Hillside Ave.

Doucette, Norman E., Jr.
9 Governors Ave.

Lawrance, Richard B.
141 Washington St.

McCreery, Maxwell
4 Curtis St.

McDougall, Albert T.
11 Rangeley Ridge

New Candidates

Chen, Phillip M.
22 Ravine Rd.

Maher, Thomas L.
183 Mystic Valley Pkwy.

Williams, Walworth B.
15 Ledgewood Rd.

Quigley, Lawrence F., Jr.
7 Rangeley Rd.

Wetmore, William J.
9 Glengarry St..

Looney, John M.
107 Mt. Vernon St.

DeStefano, Anthony J.
532 So. Border Rd.

Thomas, Robert C.
8 Hancock St.

1 Seat, 2 Years

Howland, Alan M.
27 Winthrop St.

Lowenstein, Elaine R.
8 Meadowcroft Rd.

3 Seats, 1 Year

McNamee, Karen L.
31 Dix St.

Salter, Jessie R.
3 Wedge Pond Rd.

Thomas, Jeanne
8 Hancock St.

Arcari, Noreen M.
23 Nelson St.

Precinct 3

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Reelection

Curtis, Henry J., Jr.
15 Lawson Rd.

Dade, Jason W.
33 Sargent Rd.

Fay, Alexander J.
18 Winslow Rd.

Moore, Stephen A.
3 Dennett Rd.

Parkhurst, Stephen R.
21 Ridgefield Rd.

Bortman, Eli C.
25 West Chardon Rd.

New Candidates

Smith, Ann M.
3 Edgehill Rd.

Sudbury, Roger W.
6 Everell Rd.

Boudreau, Edward J., Jr.
29 No. Gateway

Irves, Peter D.
4 Goddu Ave.

McPhail, Mary W.
19 Allen Rd.

Waitsman, Irvin M.
15 Sussex Rd.

Arnott, Eva C.
6 Herrick St.

Moore, Marjorie H.
3 Dennett Rd.

2 Seats, 1 year

Miller, George F.
2 Priscilla Lane

Macneill, William E.
18 Symmes Rd.

Precinct 4

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Reelection

Anderson, George Louis
28 Mayflower Rd.

Grassi, Lucile H.
4 Aristotle Dr.

Kelley, Frank B.
58 Emerson Rd.

Mirak, Alice K.
12 Plato Terr.

Pacetti, Barbara E.
37 Samoset Rd.

Robinson, Theodore B.
11 Samoset Rd.

Terzian, Richard A.
68 Johnson Rd.

Watts, Raymond N., Jr.
4 Mayflower Rd.

New Candidates

Black, Stanley B.
4 Nassau Dr.

Bentley, Joseph V.
5 Wright St.

Carlson, Werner A.
14 Bigelow Ave.

Gaeta, Robert M.
14 Johnson Rd.

Wyler, Geoffrey D.
18 Lockeland Rd.

Ravanis, James
43 Lockeland Rd.

1 Seat, 2 Years

Viglas, Charles J.
21 Olde Village Dr.

Woods, Priscilla C.
120 Wildwood St.

3 Seats, 1 Year

Beaber, David F.
53 Samoset Rd.

Cheever, John A.
147 Ridge St.

Dowling, William T., Jr.
12 Trinity Rd.

Redmond, Ann C.
1 Nassau Dr.

Precinct 5

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Relection

Beattie, Robert D.
17 Cabot St.

Golden, Denis E.
10 Robinson Pk.

Hagge, Carl W. II
16-A Ginn Rd.

Johns, Arthur L.
38 Glen Rd.

Schroeder, Richard K.
41 Arlington St.

Trevett, Kenneth P.
7 Woodside Rd.

New Candidates

Pelletier, Joan M.
14 Wildwood St.

Nyere, Jeanne F.
19 Arlington St.

Scotti, Michael R.
36 Foxcroft Rd.

Hirschhorn, Norbert
91 Church St.

Von Lazar, Nancy
91 Church St.

Champoux, Raymond J.
6 Sheffield Rd.

Cade, Barbara E.
24 Ginn Rd.

Ladd, Daniel W.
42 Cabot St.

Pyne, Kathleen T.
15 Lawrence St.

Precinct 6

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Reelection

Joyce, Robert P.
881 Main St.

Lord, Herbert
42 Sheridan Circle

Murphy, John F.
29 Richardson St.

Russo, James J.
9 Adams Rd.

Ryerson, William T.
10 Ardley Rd.

Sullivan, Robert C.
8 Hill St.

New Candidates

Orgettas, Dominic P.
216 Cross St.

Walsh, John J.
21 Baldwin St.

Mullen, Shirley R.
21 Chesterford Rd.

Salling, Raymond C.
200 Swanton St.

Sherburne, Earle C.
9 Highland View Ave.

Sherburne, Rita M.
9 Highland View Ave.

Weiss, Eric
156 Swanton St.

1 Seat,2 years

Hermann, Conrad W.
65 Sylvester Ave.

La Leche

The gradual transition from breastfeeding to the family dinner table can be accomplished smoothly and instill healthy attitudes about food.

Recently acquired information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the Lexington Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts will meet to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning," at the home of Mrs. R. McMorrow, 6 Conestoga rd., Lexington. Women of Winchester are invited to attend.

This meeting is the last in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and child care. La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

For directions or further information, call Mrs. Beverly Bitarelli, 8 Salisbury st.

Baskin-Robbins Poster Contest

Everyone from the four-year-old crayola crowd through teenagers and Sunday afternoon painters may enter the poster contest sponsored by Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store in Winchester.

Store owner Leonard Davis said:

"Three first-prize winners from the Winchester area will be selected March 15. Their entries will be exhibited for two weeks in our store.

"We'll have a first prize for children four through 10 years old, first prize for the 11 - 16 year-old group and another first prize for 17 years and up. Theme for the contest is 'We Make People Happy' -- Baskin-Robbins' internationally known company slogan."

Following the exhibit prize-winning posters will be sent to Baskin-Robbins' international headquarters in Burbank, Calif., to compete with other winners for a national grand prize-five-day Movieland Holiday for two, and 142 other national prizes.

The prize-winning poster will be reproduced and exhibited in the company's 1,300 stores.

Other national prizes will include color television sets, home movie systems, tape recorders and stereos. The three top winners in each category of the local contest will receive a month of free ice cream cones-one a day for 31 days-a flavor for each day.

Contestants may pick up detailed rules and entry blanks at the store at 527 Main st. Deadline for entries is March 8.

Holland Enrolls

Boston's Berklee College of Music has enrolled Henry L. Holland, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Holland of 14 Rangeley rd.

WHSR Schedule

The following is the program schedule for WHSR 91.9 FM, Winchester High School student radio for the week of February 7-13th:

"No School" announcements will be made at 7:05 a.m.

School Mornings

7-8:30 a.m., Peter V.'s "Wake Up Winchester." Rock music News, Weather, Sports.

8:30-11 a.m. Light Music (News at 9 and 10 a.m.)

Afternoons

12:30-2 p.m., Light Music, Community Calender, Public Service Feature

Thursday, Feb. 7

11-12:30, Rock Music (New Releases) This broadcast can also be heard in the high school cafeteria.

2 p.m., Fred Nelson-Top 40 Sounds

3 p.m., Mike Reeves-rock music.

4 p.m., Alan King-progressive rock.

5 p.m., Frank Inserra-progressive rock

7 p.m., John Sutherland-progressive rock

9 p.m., Sign-off.

Friday, Feb. 8

11-12, Progressive rock (New Releases) This broadcast can also be heard in the high school cafeteria.

2 p.m., Hugh Vartanian-progressive rock.

2:30 p.m., Steve Williams-top 40.

3:30 p.m., Kerry McKenna-progressive rock.

4:30 p.m., Donald C. Williams-Rhythm of Soul.

6:30 p.m., T.J. the D.J. Anderson-Black Is.

7:45 p.m., Sachems Basketball: Winchester vs. Lexington. Live play-by-play action with Joe Quinn and John Fahey.

Monday, Feb. 11

2 p.m., WHSR begins an afternoon of classical music.

3 p.m., Basic Depinto hosts "The Vocal World"

4 p.m. Classical music with Tom Moore and Frank Stiles

7 p.m. Robert Leppzer's "Wake up America" takes a look at America's Economic Crisis along with David Dietch of The Boston Globe.

9 p.m. Sign-off

Tuesday, Feb. 12

11-12:30 Frank Stiles-intergalactic radiation, current radio drama, and progressive rock.

2 p.m., Jay Williams & Eric Enge-top 40

3 p.m., J.P. Mondeau III-Spirit of '76.

4 pm., John Minnehan-progressive rock.

5 p.m., John Sutherland-progressive rock.

7 p.m., Jim White-progressive rock.

9 p.m. Sign-off

Wednesday, Feb. 13

11-12:30 Donald C. Williams-Rhythms of Soul.

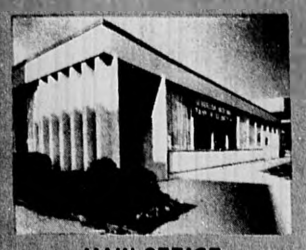
2 p.m. Fred Nelson-top 40

3 p.m. Beth Kennedy & Janet Larson-music themes.

5 p.m. Ted Harlow-progressive rock.

7 p.m. Paul Conway-country rock and live folk music.

9 p.m. Sign-off.



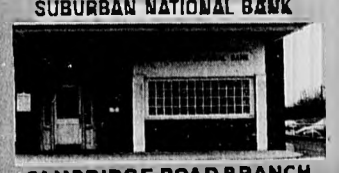
MAIN OFFICE

EAST ARLINGTON BRANCH

Suburban National Bank

Serving Winchester your 'IN' Bank Is The Only Independent Community Bank

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK



CAMBRIDGE ROAD BRANCH

HERE'S OUR ANNUAL BANK STATEMENT

Statement of Condition, as of the close of business December 31,1973

ASSETS		(WHAT BELONGS TO THE BANK)
1. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection	$1,355,538.38	(Money kept for the current needs of our customers and the bank, and money being collected from other banks.)
2. U.S. Treasury Securities	849,738.44	(Government and Agency bonds and notes which we've bought to protect our depositors.)
3. Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	2,639,813.18	(Investments in municipal bonds issued by states, cities or towns.
4. Loans and discounts	7,518,265.38	(Money loans to responsible Arlingtonians so they can buy the things they want and need for themselves or their businesses.)
5. Fixed assets	332,852.90	(Bank building investment and machines, equipment and furniture to run the bank.)
6. Other assets	84,742.77	(Odds and ends, stationery, forms and other supplies; services owed to us which we have already paid for, stock in the Federal Reserve.)
7. TOTAL ASSETS	$12,800,891.14	
LIABILITIES		**WHAT BELONGS TO OUR DEPOSITORS AND SHAREHOLDERS)**
8. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations and governmental bodies	5,492,136.51	(Money we hold on checking accounts for our customers.)
9. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	5,738,984.48	(Money deposited in savings accounts by our customers for security or future purchases.)
10. Deposits of U.S. Government	118,866.27	(Money that we are holding for the government.)
11. Certified and officers' checks	220,837.21	(Checks issued but not yet returned for cashing.)
12. Other liabilities	296,685.99	(Odds and ends.)
13. Common stock - par value per share - $100.00 No. shares outstanding 2,500 Total par value	250,000.00	(What our many Arlington owners put into the bank to get it started.)
14. Surplus	179,450.00	(Money invested by our shareholders as additional protection for our depositors.)
15. Undivided profits Reserves	405,484.54	(The balance of our shareholders' investment which covers operating expenses of the bank after applying our income to date, plus reserves for future needs set aside by the bank's directors.)
16. Reserves	98,446.14	
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$12,800,891.14	

Thank you Winchester, for your support. We are the only INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY BANK serving Winchester. Suburban National Bank was founded by your friends and neighbors in 1963

- Locally owned and operated, we understand your needs.
- Your Full Service In Bank for all your banking needs.
- Drive-up Window and customer hours - not bankers' hours.
- SNB is the only Full Service Bank with two convenient Arlington locations and convenient hours.

Here Is Our 'IN' Team

Officers

EDWARD J. DUFFY, JR.
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THEODORE M. LEARY
President
G. RICHARD ATAMIAN
Vice President
JOHN J. LINNEHAN
Vice President
JOSEPH S. SIMEONE
Vice President
PAUL R. ROBINSON
Cashier
HAROLD W. WALDEN
Assistant Cashier
THOMAS FINNIGAN
E. Arlington Branch Manager
JOHN BEAUCHAMP
Woburn Branch Manager

Directors

G. RICHARD ATAMIAN
COLEMAN L. BORNSTEIN
ROBERT L. CLANCY
JAMES J. DERBA
EDWARD J. DUFFY, JR.
ROBERT D. FALLON
CHARLES D. KEEFE, JR.
THEODORE M. LEARY
JOHN J. LINNEHAN
FRANCIS X. MAHONEY, JR.
GORDON A. SAUNDERS
JOSEPH S. SIMEONE

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DR. FRANK CIAMPA
ALEXANDER V. FAMOLARE
F. LEO FITZPATRICK
DAVID I. GILGUN
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FRANK SQUIZZERO
JOHN WANAMAKER
JOHN WILFERT
FRED A. WILSON
DR. ALAN J. WRIGHT

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK

The Only Independent Community Bank Serving Winchester

WOBURN OFFICE CAMBRIDGE ROAD
(Near Star Market)

PHONE 935-6660

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon (Drive-up Window Open Same Hours)

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For 93 Years

Coach's Record: 215-72-17

A petition signed by 150 registered Winchester voters presented to the School Committee last week urges recognition of retiring Athletic Director Henry T. Knowlton.

It could easily have contained 20 times that many names if a concerted effort had been made to contact the thousands of youths who have profited by contacts with Mr. Knowlton as they went through the Winchester school system.

"Coach," as he prefers to be known, has been a key figure in the athletic activities of Winchester for half a century. He started in the mid 1920s as an outstanding football player at Winchester High School and continued his athletic career at Springfield College, where he majored in physicial education. His leadership abilities matched his athletic prowess. He captained his high school team in 1927, the Springfield freshmen in 1928 and the varsity in 1931.

After graduation in 1932 he returned to Winchester as an assistant to Coach Wendell Mansfield for a year. Two years of coaching at New Hampton Prep were followed by four years at Plymouth. In this latter assignment one of his players was Winchester's present Superintendent of Schools, William C. MacDonald.

He took over as head coach of the Sachems in 1940 and he has been here ever since, assuming the post of athletic director in 1966. His record, which reads 215-72-17, (wins-losses-ties) is proof of his ability. A far greater accomplishment has been his great influence on the youth of the community.

Always insistent on clean, hard, fair play he was a constant example of true sportsmanship in his long career. Well versed by his training and experience he built for Winchester an outstanding program of physical education at all levels of the system, carefully selecting highly qualified assistants in the gymnasiums and on the athletic fields.

While representing the town at meetings of the Middlesex League and the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals' Association, he has been a credit to the community.

The greatest contribution of Coach can be found in his former pupils and players and the major impact which he has had upon their lives. They were his greatest concern during his long years of service. Nothing was too great a problem for him if the welfare of a pupil or player was involved.

Such a sincere and tireless leader is worthy of recognition by the town. Nothing would seem more appropriate than to name some part of the athletic facilities in his honor. Although he coached baseball, basketball, and track as well as football, the gridiron sport was his first and greatest interest. Manchester football field should be designated as the Henry T. Knowlton Stadium.

This would not slight the memory of Forest Clyde Manchester, an active friend of parks and recreation before the turn of the century. The entire playing field area located behind the present McCall Junior High would still bear Manchester's name. It has been suggested that the gymnasium or the new playing fields be named for Coach. Somehow it seems more fitting to place his name where his interest was always greatest.

Whatever action is necessary should be taken now. The old theory of never naming anything in a man's honor during his lifetime is impractical and archaic.

Other Middlesex League towns have taken positive action to honor coaches and leaders by naming facilities when those to be memorialized can be present.

The new Stoneham rink will soon have a plaque for Howard "Doc" Gordon, the Spartans' famous hockey coach. Reading's new gymnasium bears the name of Walter Hawkes, still serving as athletic director for the Rockets.

Winchester should follow these examples by honoring Coach in a suitable manner. Boy and man he has been Mr. Winchester in the athletic world for nearly 50 years. An outstanding athlete, an excellent coach, a tireless worker, a gentleman in every sense of the word, a builder of character and bodies, and the architect of Winchester's successful physical education plant and program. Who could ask for anything more from one man?

The good that men do should live after them. So let it be with Coach. Those interested in this project should band together. Let's not put it off for another time. In this Coach will have a constant reminder of how much Winchester appreciates his efforts and contributions to youth and the community over a period which spans nearly half a century.

JFP

THE WINCHESTER STAR

DEADLINES

News: Monday, 5 p.m.
Classifieds: Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Display Advertising: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

729-8100

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Serving the Town for 93 Years

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JASON W. DADE Assistant Publisher and Controller
ARTHUR MacDONNELL Managing Editor
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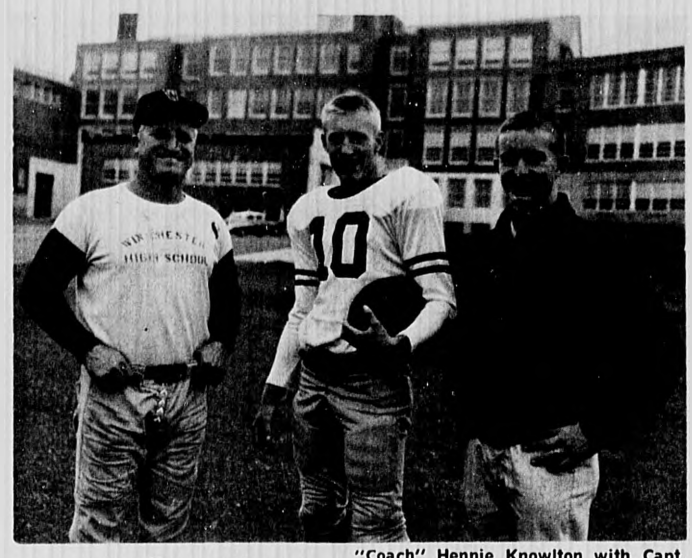


A Break

"Coach" Hennie Knowlton with Capt. Doug Thompson and Head Mgr. Pete Mahoney in 1958.

Letters To The Editor

TMM Candidate Answers Orgettas

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have the definite feeling I have been overlooked by Mr. Orgettas' letter to The Star (Jan. 31) regarding candidates for TMM in precinct 6 and the low level of participation by the apartment dwellers. In his letter he says there is only one TMM candidate among the apartment dwellers despite the fact that over 100 (?) registered voters live in this manner.

Since he refers to that candidate as being a life-long resident he is apparently not talking about me - since I have only lived here 21 years. However I wish to state that I am a real live candidate, and as far as I know town clerk Mrs. (Elsie) Nelson and her staff found my nomination papers in good order with proper timing, etc. With her prodigious memory, Mrs. Nelson even allowed as how she recognized the name even though my appearance may have altered with the years.

The fact is I am now living at Parkview with a nice view of the new high school playing field and the Congo Church steeple which, sadly, is no longer lighted at night.

Parkview, with over 300 apartments, is estimated to have well over 500 residents representing a cross section of a slice of life which will undoubtedly become more typical of Boston "bedroom communities."

The population trend at Parkview is toward younger and more transient people although there is a core of residents, like myself, who have enjoyed friends and living in Winchester and "hang on" for no apparent reason. Our children have "spread their wings;" two have married and live in Maryland and Montreal, respectively, and the last, a daughter, away at college.

You might wonder what motivated me to apply—very simply it was a long editorial comment of several weeks previous in The Star which expressed concern about the paucity of applications for town and precinct offices—particularly in view of the need for significant town decisions facing us regarding the Charter Commission and related matters which could drastically change the image and essence of Winchester.

Mr. Orgettas' point is well made that while the population of Winchester has increased, the voter turnout has gone down. I do believe that many important decisions will be made in the next few years which will affect the future lifestyle of the town and I urge you to participate.

Incidentally, those of you in precinct 6 who have a vote left for TMM, please cast it for the undersigned, and thank you.

Raymond C. Salling
200 Swanton st.

Splendid Effort

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Your editorials reminding all of your readers that we cannot have good government without participation of all our citizens have gone a long way toward ending the apathy that is common among us when it comes to picking up our responsibilities in town government.

I, my fellow officers and the members of the League of Women Voters congratulate you for your splendid effort in stressing the need for a wide selection of candidates to run for town office.

Thursday night, Feb. 14 is the league's annual candidates night. It is a chance to meet and to question the contestants for town wide office and for town meeting. Your readers are urged to attend. It is the one opportunity voters will have to meet all the candidates in one forum. We hope they will not miss it.

Margaretta Thuma
President, Winchester League of Women Voters

Poor Newsboy Is Still Asleep At 6:30

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have lived in Winchester all my life. Now my problem is this new daylight savings time. You see I work for the Wire Belt Co. of Winchester and I start for work at 6:30 in the morning. My problem is during these past few weeks it is so dark.

You can be driving along and before you know it you are almost hitting the poor newsboy who at that hour is walking around still asleep. I would like to see that their mothers either put red jackets on them or put tape that lights up on them. It is not expensive but a child's life is.

Tricia Walsh
30 Irving st.

Snow Removal: Safer To Play The Lord's Way

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

After studying the situation for a number of years, I have reached the conclusion that there are three cartegories of home owners in Winchester.

The first category is made up of those few (?) who, like me, try as the law requires to keep their sidewalks free of ice and snow.

In the second are found the man (?) who apparently say with my friendly neighbor in Medford of many years ago: The Lord put it there, let the Lord take it away.

The third category embraces those in our community who seem to be favored, both by the Lord and the town government, for they get their sidewalks plowed at the expense of the town treasury.

Several years ago I sent an inquiry to the Board of Selectmen in the hope of finding out on what basis in law the town government was so obviously favoring certain citizens in the matter of sidewalk snow removal.

As I remember it, the selectmen pondered long if not profoundly on my inquiry; at least the winter was long past before I received a reply, not from the Board of Selectmen, but from the Highway Department.

The answer was remarkable in two respects; (1) For its failure to answer my inquiry, and (2) For its remarkable sentence structure. Every sentence, as I remember it, had "it" for its subject and every verb was in the passive voice.

I was told that "it was found," "it was decided," etc., but by whom and on what legal ground--which was what my inquiry was about--not a word.

Now for the irony of the situation. It would seem that the good citizens in category two are taking a big risk in letting the Lord take care of their snow removal problem, for the Lord is not likely to share possible expenses should some pedestrian slip and break a leg or what not on their unplowed sidewalk. But if that is what you think, dear reader, you are as wrong as can be.

In the first place pedestrians are not likely to walk on unplowed sidewalk, and in the second place an unplowed walk may well be safer than a plowed one. After the snowfall in January my sidewalk at the end of the day was, as they say, as clean as a whistle.

But a thaw and a subsequent night frost covered my sidewalk with a thin layer of glaring ice dangerous to walk on for man and beast. Being young and eager (only 69 and retired) I rushed out to buy rock salt to remedy the situation.

In the meantime my unconcerned neighbors in category two had ice free if not snow free sidewalks. It would seem, therefore, that playing it the Lord's way is not only safer, but also cheaper.

But there is more irony in the situation. You would think, wouldn't you, that those favored folks in category three would be duly appreciative of their good fortune?

Well, if they are, some of them have made their appreciation known in odd ways. I have actually seen that after the town sidewalk plow has done its work for them, some of them have proceeded to throw the snow from their driveways onto the plowed sidewalk.

There must be some moral to be drawn from all this. But I shall refrain and simply groan: o tempora, o mores.

Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes
10 Orient st.

$100 WEPA Gift

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The gift of $100 presented by Giustino Baldacci to the Winchester Environmental Protection Association will forward the education of students in Winchester schools.

WEPA educational chairman Mrs. Betsy Pickup reports interest and cooperation from CSA members and the elementary schools in preparing for an April environmental week.

Materials will be provided on topics which include anti-litter, recycling and the significance of green plants.

The growing necessity for recycling water will be explained to junior high and high school students.

Our sincere thanks to the Aberjona Civic Association for their gift to the WEPA and the future of our youth.

Lenore Frazier
Chairman, WEPA

Letters to the editor may be sent to 3 Church st. Writers are asked to submit their letters no later than 5 p.m. on Monday.

Letter From The Editor

Hey Mac! Fill It Up! ... And Be Quick About It!... And Don't Forget The Windshield

Words that will live in infamy: "A chicken in every pot"and "Prosperity is just around the corner" (Herbert Hoover). "Peace in our time" (Neville Chamberlain). "There will be no recession in 1974" (Richard Nixon). If this is prosperity, who needs recession?

✶

Remember the days when you could pull your car into a filling station and shout to the guy: "Hey Mac! Fill it up! And be quick about it! And don't forget to clean the windshield."

Those times might be gone forever. Now you can't even pull into a gasoline station, let alone get your tank filled up. And the windshield? You're kidding.

The gasoline panic has made filling station operators quite independent. They don't take orders from anybody any more. They give them. I received a call on Monday from one irate motorist. He had waited the customary time—an hour, I think it was—at the Old Colony station on Main street. When he finally reached the pump they told him they would only take exact change. All he had was a $10 bill. So he had to pay $10 for $6 worth of gasoline. It was either that or nothing.

✶

Remember when Old Colony gasoline was shunned as that cheap stuff? Now the line to the station goes around the corner of Lake street every day. I wonder why the station men have been carrying billyclubs?

If you have a friend in the gasoline dispensing business you're all set. Some stations in Winchester have the signs out "Closed." But if you stand and watch for a few minutes you'll see cars come up and get their fill without any trouble. I guess as long as they can't be proved as discriminating against for color, religion, race—and sex?—they can't be prosecuted.

But the station owners aren't all wrong. Another story I heard was about a woman who waited in the line and had her tank filled up—to the tune of 89 cents worth. You couldn't really blame the guy for getting mad at that. But then what did she do? Why she pulled out a credit card, that's what. If he had strangled her a jury of his peers would have called it justifiable homicide.

And, meanwhile, while our cars all sit in the driveways or on Main street waiting at the stations (burning up gasoline) Gov. Sargent vacations in Florida. But he returned this week, apologetic. He didn't know the situation was so bad, he says, all tanned and rested. Hey, governor, I thought this was an election year?

So now he institutes controls. It's about time, Gov. Did you drive to Florida, or what?

✶

Monday night a friend was driving me home from Town Hall at 11:30 p.m. Neither one of us had been able to get gasoline that day. My tank was empty. His needle said empty too, but he insisted he always gets a little more after empty. (He was referring to his gasoline supply and not his love life.)

Anyway, down in the plains the car starts to chug and he says, "I guess that's it." So he pulled the car off Washington street onto Nelson street where it quickly died. We pushed it over to the side and were prepared to abandon it when someone came out of the house where we left it and says, "What's the idea? Are you leaving that car there?"

We were, and told him so. Well, he says, do you want some gas? Turns out the guy has five gallons of gasoline stored which he sold to us for $2.

✶

If you are not registered to vote, you can register any time during the town clerk's regular office hours: 8:30-4:15.

✶

Received a news release Tuesday from the Clairborne News Service of NYC: "The big oil companies are selling off abandoned gas stations at near give-away prices and even helping buyers convert them into ice cream parlors, dry cleaners and drive-in restaurants. Enterprise, a new column, tells readers who to contact and how to get started...."

✶

The Police Department engravers are not being used at the moment if anyone would like to engrave identification numbers on valuable furnishings.

✶

The fence surrounding Leonard's Pool has been down for six weeks, an upset mother informs me, and poses a danger to children who have been crossing the ice (at least this week it's been ice).

Requests to Town Hall to have the fence put back up have been unsuccessful, she tells us. We'll send the Star photographer down there tomorrow to get a picture of it. The mother thinks vandals' cars knocked the fence over, which is nothing new. At least in the summer there is no danger to kids.

✶

Overheard this week as one candidate addressed another: "You pull my lever, I'll pull yours."

✶

A young fellow who frequently visits the Star office wrote me the following note (on my typewriter): "Dear Mr. Editor, The residents of this town should get together and start a youth center for the teenagers. I read the article about the dance at Lynch Junior High and that was a disgrace."

✶

From the Wilmington newspaper: "Town manager Sterling Morris told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that he intends to buy three secondhand Volkswagens, instead of using three old police cruisers, for officials of Wilmington to use for official transportation in 1974."

Why can't Winchester do that?

✶

Selectman Larry Smith, a Republican, this week took $7 out of his own pocket to give to the Young Democrats to run a dance at Town Hall to collect money for the Gannon Fund. The five selectmen all donated $7 rather than have the board officially relinquish the money on behalf of the town, which might have set a new precedent.

After Selectman John Sullivan made the motion to "assess" each member of the board $7, Larry Smith commented: "What will Mrs. Barone say when she hears I contributed $7 to the Democrats?" (Mrs. Cynthia Barone is a Republican State Committee woman from Winchester.)

"I think I just heard the ambulance going out," Selectman Sullivan quipped.

✶

Now that it's too late for town meeting candidates to back out, I'll let them know that there were 59 town meeting sessions from 1971 to 1973. It shouldn't be so bad the next couple of years, candidates, because zoning took up an incredible amount of sessions for two of those years.

Arthur MacDonnell

Fire Story Comment

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am curious as to who the people are "who are wondering why so many police were at the fire at Black Horse terrace." They certainly aren't the people who live on that street. We who saw that horrible fire were impressed with the team work displayed by our police and fire departments. I spoke with the officer who was called to the scene first and who later took the body to the funeral home.

He came into our home to obtain the name and phone number of the next of kin and used our phone to notify them. He was visibly affected by the tragedy. What amazed us was the politeness and kindness exhibited by all the police and firemen that evening. Frankly I would have been surprised if any policeman who answered the initial call had left before they had the victim out.

I don't think a newspaper is any place for innuendo. Criticism where it is called for is one thing, implying feuding between departments who have a fine record in regards to emergencies is only destructive. Speaking of criticism brings me to the front page article on the fire.

Surely it shouldn't be too difficult to get simple facts straight—and that is the essence of good reporting. The first report to the police was given by a Prospect street resident. The time I do not know, but we were awakened at 12:15 (as were our next door neighbors) by the sounds of the police trying to get into the doors.

We rushed out and gave them information that Mrs. Nutter was alone in the house and slept in the left rear second floor bedroom. We then called the fire department which said it had already been alerted. Our neighbors did the same. Firemen arrived at approximately 12:30, but the police had already kicked in the door.

The "unofficial report" that there was a woman in the house—by the way what is an official report? - is a very stilted way of saying "neighbors reported a woman was inside." Actually, at least three different neighbors reported a woman inside. There may have been even more, but I do know of three who definitely pointed out the presence of Mrs. Nutter in the house.

We were told that the clocks inside stopped at 11:20, but then I presume your reporter did not goof on every fact. I certainly hope that the rest of the article was at least checked with the men who should know the facts.

There are six people at this address who want our Police and Fire Departments to know that we really don't care which department or rescue car or truck comes to rescue us in the event that we ever need help. We would just be extremely grateful to be rescued.

Misty Schwartzman
4 Black Horse terr.

Hear Ye!

The following is a list of meetings of town boards and committees taken from the Town Hall bulletin board. All meetings are usually open to the public. Unless otherwise noted here, all meetings take place at Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon st.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Design and Architectural Review Committee, East Room, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, Conference Room, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11

Board of Assessors, Assessor's Office, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Selectmen's Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Sanborn House, 15 High st., 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, Conference Room, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Winchester Council on Aging, Council Office, New Lincoln School, 1 p.m.

Board of Library Trustees, Winchester Public Library, 8 p.m.

Lombardi Runs For School Post

Continuing a tradition of many years of public service in Winchester, Mark A. Lombardi announces his candidacy for Winchester School Committee. The following is his announcement.

A Winchester resident for 25 years and former member of the Winchester Finance Committee, Lombardi's concern to Winchester residents is one of maintaining the high quality of educational standards for which the town is famous and adapting to changing needs.

MARK LOMBARDI
For School Committee

Lombardi served on the Finance Committee from March, 1970, to March, 1973, and as a member of that committee served on its education sub-committee working specifically on school budgets with members of the School Committee.

As a member of the Finance Committee, Lombardi was chairman of its protection subcommittee, dealing with all the protective services in town—fire, police, school crossing guards and civil defense.

Elected to serve as a town meeting member, Lombardi represented prec. 1 members for over 15 years.

A past president of the Friends of the Winchester Bands and Orchestras, Lombardi is a member of the town's Architectural Design and Review Study Committee. He has been a member of the Winchester Rotary Club for many years and is Commodore of the Winchester Boat Club.

Lombardi is the owner of a retail food store, a business which he has had for 24 years.

A marine veteran of World War II, Lombardi is married to Pauline B. Ferro, a Winchester native. Their three children, Denise, Mark and Kevin, are all products of Winchester schools. Denise and Mark are graduates of Winchester High School. Kevin is an eighth grader at McCall Junior High School.

Mark J. Cresse Announces For Town Constable

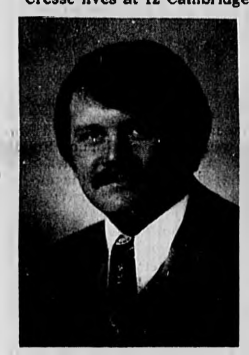
Mark J. Cresse announced his candidacy for Town Constable on Jan. 21.

"The office of constable demands a person who can serve court papers quickly and efficiently. I'm running because my age and background qualify me, and because I'm committed to making this minor but important office efficient," he said in a press release.

Cresse is a freelance public relations counselor specializing in business and trade associations. He is a director of the Bay State Businessman's Association, and a partner in the Cabot Adjustment Bureau.

A graduate of the Boston University School of Public Communications, he is also a notary public.

Cresse lives at 12 Cambridge st.



Samuel Rotondi

Rotondi Named MBA Counsel

Samuel Rotondi, 224 Forest st., has been named legislative counsel for the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Rotondi, who has been practicing law in Somerville since being admitted to the Bar of Massachusetts in 1972, will succeed the Honorable James W. Dolan, who left the position to become special justice of the Dorchester District Court.

Rotondi was active at Winchester High where he was captain of the varsity football team. A 1969 graduate of Brown University, where he was president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, he is a 1972 graduate of Suffolk University Law School.

Locals Teens To Be Honored

Nine Winchester young people who have completed at least 50 hours as "Volun-Teens" at the New England Rehabilitation Center during the past year will be honored at the Annual Awards Program on Feb. 11.

Volun-Teens from Winchester are Sandy Welch of Burlington street; Susan McFadden of Albamont street; Lisa LeRoux of Wildwood street; Jacelyn Beattie of Cabot street; Janet McIssac of Church street; Alice Schill of Wedgemere avenue; Leslie Whalen of Church street; John Audrick of Highland avenue; and Maryann DiBlase of Socrates way.

Early Acceptance

Joseph K. Bussichella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bussichella of 127 Main st. has been accepted on the early decision plan at Northeastern University.

He plans to graduate this June from Winchester High School. He intends to study mechanical engineering.

Sacco Resigns

Democratic Rep. George Sacco of Medford resigned this week as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, relinquishing his post as vice-chairman of Ways and Means.

The 37-year old attorney told newsmen at a State House news conference that he would now become a private citizen campaigning for the office of Attorney General.

Sacco said his decision to resign was prompted by his conviction that every effort must be made to restore confidence in the elective system.

"In resigning I have eliminated any potential for misunderstanding that I would use my position as a forum to advance my campaign for attorney general or as an excuse to raise campaign funds."

Senior Citizen Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

Gloria M. Butterfield, recently appointed reading specialist in the Town of Lincoln, is a candidate for School Committee in Winchester.

Paul Colella Runs For Commission

Paul M. Colella of 10 Kendall st. is a candidate for the Charter Commission.

Colella has an A.B. in English from the State College at Lowell, a masters degree from Northeastern University and a Juris Doctorate from Suffolk University Law School.

He is a practicing attorney and an assistant professor of law enforcement at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown. He is married to the former Patricia H. Sheehy of Methuen. They have two daughters.

A Winchester resident all his life, this is Colella's first major involvement as a candidate for townwide office.

He has spent some time studying the practicality of a charter commission and feels that it is one solution for giving Winchester a more efficient type of self-government most responsive to the needs of its citizens.

PAUL M. COLELLA
For Charter Commission

League to Hold Legislative Learn-In

The League of Women Voters has scheduled a "legislative learn-in" on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. Mrs. Jeness Eugley of 43 Wildwood st. is the hostess for this meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Simpson, chairman of the local league legislative committee, has planned the program to brief members on bills submitted to the 1974 General Court which are of particular interest to the leagues of Massachusetts.

The following members will give the background of the league's position on pending legislation in seven fields: Mrs. Theodore Wood, campaign financing; Mrs. Eugene Racek, welfare and land use; Mrs. Johannes Spanjaard, birth control and abortion; Mrs. William Meader, structure of government; Mrs. Roger Baumann, administration of justice; Mrs. William Wells, human resources.

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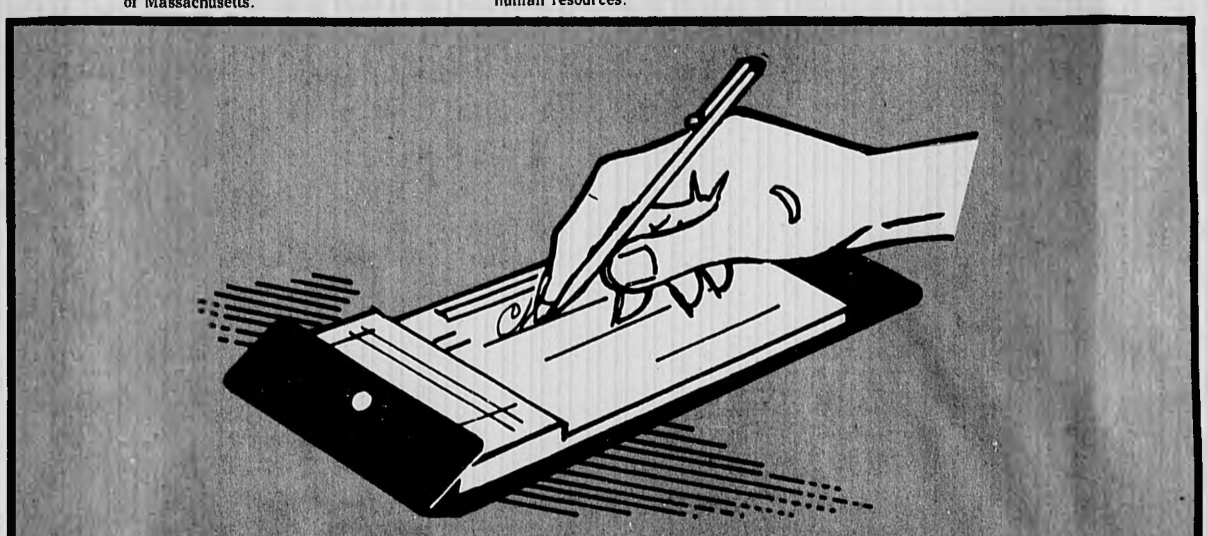

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EARLE C. JORDAN
For Constable

Earle Jordan Rerunning For Town Constable

The following is an announcement of candidacy from Earle C. Jordan, running for constable.

"Once again I ask voters and friends for their support on election day. For the last 20 years, I have served the Town of Winchester in the following capacities: Town constable, special police officer, attendance officer for the Winchester School Department, traffic officer for the Winchester schools.

"Through these many years of service I have gained a tremendous amount of experience which has taught me to conduct the office of constable with the greatest amount of tact and diplomacy, remembering that to help is better than to prosecute. I am a member of the Massachusetts Constables' Association, National Sheriff's Association and was appointed a notary public by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. Your vote will be very much appreciated."

Sullivan Makes An Announcement Of Non-Candidacy

Selectman John J. Sullivan said this week he is not a candidate for the representative seat being vacated by Rep. Harrison Chadwick at the end of this legislative session.

Sullivan said many persons have asked him what his intentions of running for the seat are and he wants possible candidates to know he is not interested in running.

He said he would be unable to devote full time to the job as Winchester representative at the same time he holds down his full time job as an engineer.

George Andersen Is Candidate For Assessor

George Louis Andersen of 28 Mayflower rd. has announced his candidacy for reelection to the Board of Assessors.

Andersen was elected to the board in March of 1973 for a one-year vacancy. He is seeking a full three-year term this year.

In 1973, Andersen completed the Massachusetts assessment administration course sponsored by the Department of Corporations and Taxation in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts.

He finished second highest academically in a class of 55 veteran assessors from across the state. During 1973 Andersen cited the following accomplishments by the Board of Assessors:

"1. The lowest number of abatement applications filed since 1968.

"2. An increase in personal property valuation by $703,800.

"3. An increase in total value by $3,029,800.

"4. Town's total valuation is $198 million.

"5. Adjusted values in areas due to specific problems; area changes, industrial and commercial influences; zoning changes; topography, etc.

"6. "Increased assessments on income properties to equalize and apportion values.

"7.Maintained a 91 percent rating in state tax divisions, equalized value scale."

GEORGE ANDERSEN
For Assessor

Andersen has been an assessor for the past 11 months. He has been a town meeting member from Prec. 4 since 1970. A 1955 graduate of Boston University's College of Business Administration where he majored in insurance and real estate, he is a local businessman, a licensed real estate broker, licensed insurance broker, corporate treasurer and director, an appraisal consultant and a notary public.

Andersen is a member of the Winchester Swim Club, Winchester Art Association, Friends of the Winchester Hospital, Lodge No. 917, BPOE; BU Alumnae Association, Massachusetts Assessors Association, Middlesex County Assessors Association and other business and trade organizations.

Mrs. Terry Andersen, the candidate's wife, is active in school, social, youth and church activities. The Andersens have two daughters, Karen, 15, and Christine, 12.

Andersen commented: "I was elected by the people last year to do a job. I've worked hard and long and I feel I've just begun that job.

"I enjoy the challenge of the office. I love the type of work involved. I would consider it an honor to have the people's support again this year to allow me to continue on your Board of Assessors."

Jason Dade Gives Statement Of Charter Candidacy

Jason W. Dade of 33 Sargent rd. has announced that he is a candidate for the charter commission. The following is his announcement of candidacy:

Dade has been a life-long resident of Winchester and his entire work career has been in the town. He has been active in town government as a former member of the Water & Sewer Board and of the Home Rule Committee.

He has served as a town meeting member from Precinct 3 since 1959 with near perfect attendance.

He is a director of the Winchester Business Association, member of the Winchester Rotary Club and a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Dade has a B.S. degree from Gordon College and a certificate in accounting (high honors) from Bentley College. He has pursued additional education at Gordon Divinity School and Boston University.

Dade explains that the purpose of the Charter Commission, if formed, will be to formulate and present to the voters a proposed charter for the town. "A charter is similar to a constitution." Dade says. "It gives the broad, basic principles upon which the government is built. It does not give all the specific details of the governmental operation."

He believes that members of the Charter Commission should be well acquainted with the general philosophy of the towns people and should be thoroughly familiar with the present form of town government. Without such knowledge a charter may be drafted which the voters will not accept.

JASON W. DADE
For Charter Commission

Dade continued, "The charter commission will require numerous hours for the task of formulating a Charter. All work must be accomplished within 10 months. It is important to remember that the charter commission has no power itself to make changes in town government. It can only recommend changes and present them to the voters for their approval. This is a complex and demanding challenge which, if properly done, will greatly benefit the town for years to come. I would appreciate the opportunity to meet this challenge."

Waitsman Added To Charter Commission

The name of Irvin M. Waitsman of 15 Sussex rd. was inadvertantly omitted from last week's list of candidates for charter commission.

The following is the complete list of candidates for that office.

Robert C. Ericson, 155 High st.
Francis F. Cullen, 82 Bacon st.
Vincent G. Carroll, 207 Highland ave.
Frederick W. Kimball, 4 Norwood st.
Michael M. Connolly, 4 Upland rd.
Jason W. Dade, 33 Sargent rd.
Ann H. Oppenheimer, 67 Thornberry rd.
Michael Saraco, 34 Farrow st.
Werner A. Carlson, 14 Bigelow ave.
Emidio Di Loreto, 93 Thornberry rd.
Arlene B. Champoux, 6 Sheffield rd.
Clara Hewis, 91 Swanton st.
Ralph C. Powers, 3 Meriden rd.
Cecil E. White, 7 Marion st.
Paul M. Colella, 10 Kendall st.
William T. Ryerson, 10 Ardley rd.
Constantine Alexander, 12 Ravine rd.
Mary W. McPhail, 18 Allen rd.
Irvin M. Waitsman, 15 Sussex rd.

ARPAD VON LAZAR
For Library Trustee

VonLazar Announces For Library Trustee

Arpad von Lazar, professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Medford, is a candidate for the one-year vacancy as trustee of the Winchester Public Library.

A resident at 91 Church st., von Lazar has been active in community activities, including membership on the town's Architectural Design and Review Study Committee, and as an organizer of the Winchester Youth Soccer program.

As an educator, von Lazar has served as a consultant to the organization and administration of public and educational libraries.

Von Lazar is the author of several works on the political and economic problems of less developed countries. Two of his works are in the collection of the Winchester Public Library.

Von Lazar would like "to see that the present high quality and efficiency of current library operations is maintained without additional fiscal burden to the town."

Innovative outreach ideas von Lazar proposes for the library include language training for adults and children, music and art appreciation programs, and endeavors of this sort making the library a true cultural center of the town.

DiLoreto Gives Statement Of His Candidacy

Emidio DiLoreto of 93 Thornberry rd. has announced his candidacy for charter commission.

The candidate is a practicing attorney with an office at 1 Mt. Vernon st.

He is married to Dr. Antonette E. (Cannao) DiLoreto, chairman of the business and office education department at Arlington High School. He has two children, Elizabeth, a senior at Wellesley College, and Michael, a freshman at New England College in New Hampshire.

He has been a resident of the town for 19 years. A World War II Veteran, having been commissioned in the infantry in France, since his discharge from active duty in the army he has been actively engaged in the United States Army Reserve.

He holds the rank of colonel in the Judge Advocate General Corps and is the commander of the third Judge Advocate Detachment in Boston.

He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Boston Bar Association and Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association.

He has been admitted to practice before the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Federal District Court, United States Supreme Court and the Court of Military Appeals.

He is a member of the Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus, Sons of Italy, Elks, Christopher Columbus Club and Society, and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

If elected he feels he will be in a position to substantially contribute to the workings of the charter commission because of his knowledge and experience in the practice of the law for the past 23 years.

EMIDIO DI LORETO
For Charter Commission

Representing Winchester

SENATORS
Edward M. Kennedy
Edward W. Brooke
JFK Building, Boston, Mass. 02203

CONGRESSMAN
(7th District)
Torbert H. Macdonald
2100-A JFK Building, Boston, Mass. 02203

STATE SENATOR
(6th Middlesex District)
John Bullock
196 Jason st., Arlington, Mass. 02174

REPRESENTATIVE
Harrison Chadwick
23 Everett ave., Winchester 01890

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John L. Danehy
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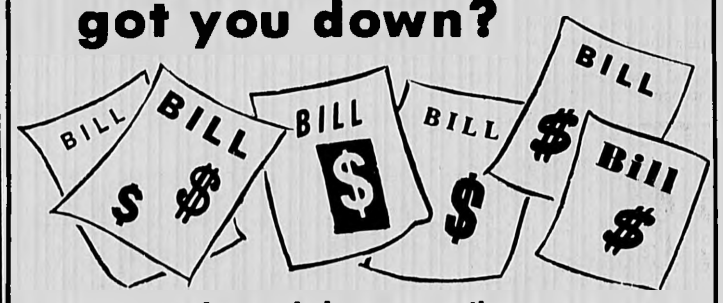

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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.90

24 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payment	Total of Payments
$ 500	$ 23.33	$ 559.92
$1,500	$ 70.00	$1,680.00
$3,000	$140.00	$3,360.00

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.13

36 MONTHS		
You Receive	Monthly Payment	Total of Payments
$1,000	$ 32.78	$1180.08
$2,500	$ 81.94	$2,949.84
$4,500	$147.50	$5,310.00

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Winchester High School students practice first aid on Red Cross dummy during class at school. From left: Patty Grecci, Marta Swanson, Officer John McKinley. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Kindergarten Screening For Fall Begins Tuesday

Winchester elementary schools will begin kindergarten screening and registration on release Tueseday afternoons beginning with the Noonan School on Tuesday.

Parents will receive a letter stating the time and date of their child's appointment. The registration form should be completed at home and brought along with the child's birth certificate to the school.

Approximately 350 children are eligible to enter kindergarten in September. According to the pre-kindergarten screening committee, the principals, teachers and specialists "who will be working with these children have planned to make their school entrance as smooth as possible."

During registration, the children will meet with several school specialists who have volunteered to check vision, hearing, speech and coordination.

New residents who have a child entering kindergarten in September may contact their school.

Registration dates for the remaining schools are as follows:

Washington: Feb. 26; Parkhurst: March 12; Lincoln: March 19; Ambrose: March 26; Mystic: April 23; Wyman: April 30; Vinson-Owen: May 14; Muraco: May 21.

★ Gasoline

(Continued From Page 1)

turned people away, Beaton, who says he has been short one man, "hasn't been able to stop for a cup of coffee or a cigarette."

While he has been selling between $5 and $6 worth of gasoline to lines of customers he says about 20 percent don't really need gas. Beaton, who said he planned to meet with the other gas station operators and selectmen on Wednesday, hopes a plan can be worked out to benefit everyone. Since he is required to stay open 12 hours each day he hopes others will do the same or at least "stagger hours."

All of those questioned were eager to work out a plan that would help them and their customers.

Elderly See Show

Outdoorsman Mal Masters of Ginn road led 60 senior citizens on a slide-lecture canoe trip down many of New England's rivers recently at a meeting of the Senior Service Corps.

In a series of pictures pointing out the beauties of the New England landscape, summer and fall, Masters gave his audience a canoists eyeview of the Saco, Connecticut Concord and Charles Rivers.

Emphasizing that he is a flat water canoist, and not an expert on white water, Masters conveyed a sense of excitement and enjoyment about his long time hobby.

In addition to being a canoe leader for the Appalachian Mountain Club, Masters has contributed to A.M.C's "Mass. - R.I. Walk Book." The Mass. Department of Natural Resources has invited him to become a member of its advisory committee as a specialist on trials. He volunteers his services twice a year to the MDC by clearing and remarking the 28 miles of hiking trails which wind through the Middlesex Fells Reservation. He is a past chairman of the Winchester Conservation Commission.

Candidate Waitsman Would Retain Town Meeting

Irvin M. Waitsman, of 15 Sussex rd. has announced his candidacy for election to the Charter Commission. The following is his statement of candidacy:

Waitsman, vice-chairman of Winchester's Capital Planning Committee, has had extensive experience in town government, including membership on town planning and zoning boards and elementary and junior high school building committees.

He was involved in the town charter process in Ledyard, Conn., for six years.

In announcing his candidacy, Waitsman said that based upon his prior experience "the basic issue now is not WHAT the Charter Commission should accomplish, but that an orderly and logical process be established to determine the most locally appropriate form of government should a charter be mandated."

In identifying this as the basic issue, Waitsman emphasized that solutions should not be chosen before all of the problems are clearly identified. "We must systematically appraise problems, identify alternative courses of action, determine their pros and cons and then, and only then, recommend solutions."

In outlining this approach, Waitsman said that he felt strongly that some form of town meeting be preserved. Recognizing that some problems exist, the candidate emphasized the importance of the town meeting throughout New England's history as the foundation of the democratic process at the local level.

IRVIN M. WAITSMAN
For Charter Commission

Police Investigate Breaks, Accident

Two men were hospitalized early Saturday morning as a result of a two-car collision at Cambridge and Pond sts. at 1:30 a.m.

Charles Haggerty, 52, of Woburn, and Francis Crecco, 32, of Burlington were taken by police to Winchester Hospital, where they were treated. Police said one car was turning at the corner when it struck the other.

Other police reports in the past week include vandalism and breaking and enterings.

On Friday, Herman Erickson, who owns the vacant house at 163 High st., said youths apparently entered and caused vandalism.

Same day, resident of 238 Highland ave. reported a break. Nothing appeared to be missing.

On Wednesday, Donald McNamee of 31 Dix st. reported the windshield of his Volkswagen had been carefully removed and stolen.

Police were called to Electro Plate Corp., 29 East st., where there was a labor dispute reported during a strike. There was no incident.

On Sunday there was a break reported at 5 Wright st., where coin banks were stolen.

Tanks of gasoline were siphoned from cars at 75 Yale st. and 2 Girard rd. in the past week.

On Monday this week there were two instances of gasoline thievery. Eighteen gallons were reported stolen from a car owned by Amy Gardner of 15 Edgehill rd. over the weekend, and eight gallons were siphoned from a car belonging to a resident of 91 Bacon st. while the vehicle was parked at Wedgemere Station.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE
PSC

Alateens

Alateens, a group for teenagers who are children of alcoholics or who have other family members or friends with a drinking problem, meet Monday nights at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the First Congregational Church.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

CATHERINE FALLON
FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

ABLE, EXPERIENCED, ENTHUSIASTIC AND CONCERNED

About Community Involvement in Schools
* Five years on Community School Association Board
* Coordinator of Winchester Resource Panel
* Co-Founder, Enrichment Committee
* Selection Committee, Lynch Jr. High School Principal
* Winchester Scholarship Foundation

About What's Happening in Winchester
* Town Meeting Member, Two Terms
* League of Women Voters Board
* Mystic Valley Mental Health Association Board

About Parent Involvement in Schools
* Four youngsters in Winchester schools
* Eight years experience on two parent association boards
* Library volunteer

About Communication
* Editor, first standardized elementary school handbook
* Newsletter Editor, Lynch Jr. High School
* Reporter for Winchester Star and Woburn Daily Times

William J. Fallon
1 Chesterford Terrace

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Winchester Recreation Committee, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.
Attention: Donald L. Spinney, Director
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a mild cheese with a subtle elusive flavor often compared to honey
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Short Description
ENGLISH WENSLEYDALE APPLE RINGS
Place an apple ring on a 4-inch round slice of bread, lightly buttered and toasted. Sprinkle with grated wensleydale. Grill until cheese melts and serve with small tomatoes.
Don't forget -- we can now grate any of our cheeses for you.

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Huge Cast

Creative WOW! Dazzles; Work Of Many Obvious

By Bill Fallon

So the comet Kohoutek didn't live up to all its advance ballyhoo. Never mind. WOW! lived up to its billing and lighted the winter nights in Winchester last week, a sellout and a sparkling gem of a show in the constellation of 53 annual performances put on by the Winton Club.

The show depicted life in a typical suburban town somewhere northwest of Boston. The curtain opened on two suburbanites pointing to an illuminated "WOW!" sign. The ladies were Berta Swanson, president of the Winton Club, and Rita Harms, chairman of the 1974 cabaret.

Suddenly the stage was saturated by singers as the choruses emerged, resplendent in silver, pink and blue. The opening number of a show always leaves a long aftertaste. If it's good, one is put in a forgiving mood if some other numbers are not quite so good.

If it's bad, it could be the start of a long evening in a small chair. The singers in this case put us in a comfortable mood. They knew all the words, sang with relish and on-key, and were deserving of the "Applause" they earned.

The traditional kick chorus made its appearance early and performed with precision. Winchester certainly has its share of beautiful women, and these 12 ladies concocted an athletic exercise routine while seated on chairs that would have done Jack LaLanne proud. Kudos to Dianne Carter, Candy Connell, Audrey Douglas, Jean Fitzgerald, Anne Gagan, Paula Hodge, Jane Lane, Judy Lynch, Ann Nowell, Alicia Paulson, Beverly Ryerson and Nancy Salois.

Morning in this suburban town began with a quartet of foot-stomping milkmen making their deliveries before breakfast. One delivery is made to the menage of Buttons von Rosenvinge, sultry before dawn in a periwinkle dressing gown. Her professional blues rendition of "Sadie Sadie," performed with Jim Lynch, was well received. Across town, Mary and Jim Smith played an American Gothic couple who sang "She Loves Me" with comic flair from their doorway rocking chairs.

After breakfast, it's off to the train station. The curtain opened on a rendering of a railroad station designed by Mrs. Frank B. Kelley and her committee. Noteworthy in this scene were some original choreography and amusing pantomime of Boston-bound commuters who acted out the daily scene of clambering aboard the train, settling down in seats and pulling the whole "train" out of the station.

Then the library opened, and seven bespectacled but beautiful librarians listened while a poised Fred Lee sang a baritone solo, "Marion the Librarian." Jan Cooper provided an accompanying solo dance number, graceful and poignant.

Any survey of the local scene would have to include a number or two aimed at the young people whose second home is the Bridge over the River Aberjona. Two fast-paced popular numbers were "Tie A Yellow Ribbon," sung by Chuck Cooper and "Bad - Bad Leroy Brown," rendered by petite Dianne Glines.

Both featured five go-go girls. Dressed in green hotpants, white jerseys and boots, the go-go girls listened as leather-jacketed Cooper displayed easy style and a fine voice and a good sense of rhythm. Cooper seemed not to mind being tied with yellow ribbons to the old willow, er, oak tree by the quintet.

Pert Ms. Glines belted out her show-stopping number with pizzaz. With the go-go girls go-going in a stylized and kinetic bit of choreography the frantic discotheque atmosphere brought down the house.

Now that the town was fully awake, two dozen familiar Winchester merchants made their appearance in a soft-shoe number. Several verse bits were rendered by Len Davis of Baskin-Robbins, Delia Alonso of the photography studio and Hope Oliver of Handcraft House. A poem delivered by Elfin Jeanne Elliot of Bettie Donald broke up the audience, as did her plunging panties. Jack Chitel's talent with the trumpet provided a surprising fanfare conclusion.

The next number was a throwback to the doctor's drill of last year. The dentists were not to be out-drilled. Twelve of them did their best not to gum things up, but their singing was better than their footwork. Eight dental flossies came to the rescue and provided a sultry spoof on the Joe Namath Noxema commercials. The "Brush-Em" Girls delivered dental care kits among the audience.

What's a dentist skit without a tooth fairy? This one emerged from a giant paper-mache molar after being chiseled out by the dentists. When stunning Susan Horton emerged for a triumphal procession the audience felt it was well worth the wait.

Naturally the dump got its share of attention, in a skit entitled "Our Own Humpy Dumpy." Again, the scenery committee outdid itself in creating a realistic dump scene complete with circling seagulls. We didn't see any politicians we recognized, but we did see and hear Jean Feller sing a haunting cockney "Wouldn't It Be Loverly."

This was followed by Vin Carr's annual appearance in an amusing basso rendition of the Hully Gully, with Vin exhorting the citizenry to put their trash cans in, then take their trash cans out. Does his voice really get lower every year, or is it just imagination?

Another unbelievable character was Humpy Dumpy himself. The dump master, Rich Keene, had a huge face and very large train engineer's hat, yet appeared to be midget sized. His face, it turns out, is really Rich's entire torso ingeniously made up by Anne Bannister, with the huge hat covering his head, arms and shoulders.

Attempts to recycle a person who put her whole self in was sufficient excuse to shift the scene to the operating room of Winchester Hospital. Nine naughty nurses held forth under amphitheatre lighting. Head nurse Carol Driscoll sang a hard-driving solo. The gum-chewing nurses didn't look so naughty in sterile gowns, but when they discarded them for pink sequined tights, WOW! It was our old friends from the kick line again, dancing up a storm.

"One quart or four" routine of Winton Club cabaret show is performed by Bob Fitzgerald, Bill Horton, Craig Wark and Ed Carter.

By now it's lunchtime in the typical suburbanite's day. Ginny Manzer commanded center stage in a musical toast entitled "'Here's to the Ladies Who Lunch." Ms. Manzer, chic in black and draped in pearls, delivered this difficult with style and cynicism. Lunching Winton ladies toasted onstage were Kiki Bennink, Martha Hebb, Alice Moore, Ann Randlett, Jean Wark, Dorothy Wadsworth and Ann Wild.

In the afternoon, it's time for tennis. Sixteen loves marched out in satin tennis dresses to perform their drill routine. What great concentration was masked behind those smiling faces as they went through their complex paces.

Act II was set in the Winchester Fine Arts Museum, a natural setting for the French, English, Egyptian and Ukranian numbers to follow. Newsgirls hawked papers and announced the opening of the Fine Arts Museum. After a solo by Marti Hovey, the girls joined forces and formed a mean kick line.

A sudden switch from street scene to elegance transported us to the Museum where "A Swell opening" was performed by the ladies and men's choruses in futuristic museum setting.

The museum foyer featured glittering silver mirrored columns in the rear. Center stage was dominated by a tall Sculpture of Found Objects that resembled two grocery carts mating. Suddenly the silver columns were revolved to reveal seven magnificently costumed Moulin Rouge showgirls. The audience appreciated the closeup look they were given of the multi-colored boa feather costumes.

Especially stunning were Ann Nowell in her big bird yellow feathers and Diane Culver in an elaborate black feathered costume. John Culver, Diane's husband, sang solo as the statuesque girls moved through their number with stately grace.

The scene shifted to the Egyptian wing for "The Pharoah's Daughters." A wall frieze turned into live statues who moved and swirled into a tribal dance in diaphanous costumes, ending the number back in their stylized poses behind the frieze as they had started.

The Victorian collection featured "An Afternoon at Ascot," reminiscent of the same scene in "My Fair Lady." The costumes were outstanding—the men in grey morning coats, the ladies in various stunningly elaborate combinations of white, grey and black satin. Unfortunately the number fell victim to the danger of trying to synchronize pre-recorded voices with live instrumental accompaniment.

From the stilted constraints of British tradition, the scene shifted to a spirited Ukranian folk dance. Boot-stamping peasant girls put heart and soul into this demanding number.

The piece de resistance of the evening was a tone poem which imaginatively depicted the undersea world. Against a novel backdrop of giant clam shells, a huge anchor and glittering seaweed, a silvery, shimmery dream sequence was enacted, complete with mermaid and seashell girls.

Water girls draped in aquamarine chiffon undulated like sea anemones to provide a setting for one of the finest numbers in the entire production—a graceful ballet by Bea Gonella, assisted by Bob Tufts. With the grace of a strand of silk floating in the air, Bea proved to be in a talent class by herself as she enacted a ballad "Boy on a Dolphin" sung by Cathleen Gill.

While the stage was being set for the next number, museum attendant Vin Carr proved he could be attentive to a young visitor, Dianne Glines, in a mini-skit called "Where Do I Find the Modern Gallery?"

The gallery turned out to be a psychedelic experience. Two leotard-clad dancers weaved their way in and out of phosphorescent rubber bands held by invisible stage hands. In an intricate routine, Joan Fiore and Mary Ellen Wise exhibited grace and stamina. Strobe lighting added to the rainbow oscilloscope of impressions enforced by sounds and vibrations from orchestra and sound crews.

W. O. W.

Three of the nine naughty nurses of WOW! show are Judy Lynch, Jean Fitzgerald and Diane Carter.

The ladies and men's choruses came out on stage with "What A Grand Opening This Was" and filed out just as visiting hours were over.

Out came a very noisy clean-up brigade composed of charladies with scrubbuckets, bonnets and pantaloons, "Annie's Girls," returned to the Cabaret stage by popular demand. Sitting on their upside-down buckets, they put on toe-tapping tambourine performances of absolute precision.

The finale had the entire cast on-stage and bows were taken.

The production owes much to the talented staging and direction of Chris Brown. He was the traffic cop who made a show with a huge cast move along at the pace of an intimate night club revue.

The backstage groups were so good that they deserve equal billing with the cast. Makeup work was generally flawless. WOW! to those 30 ladies under the direction of Mrs. Charles Whitten and Mrs. Donald Birchall.

Also WOW! to the well-drilled stage crew under Frank B. Kelley and the set-construction people guided by Midge Kelley. Costumes were a special delight this year. Two WOW's each to co-chairladies Mrs. George Pacetti and Mrs. Courtney Crandall and their talented, inventive staff.

Balanced sound by Cyrus Jacobs and imaginative lighting by Dave Adams were key ingredients in making the production an audio and visual delight. Suzanne Armstrong did publicity.

Toastmistress Club To Hold Contest

The 26th annual speech contest of the Winchester Toastmistress Club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Suter Room of Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

The five contestants are: Mrs. James F. Armstrong, 190 Ridge rd., Lois T. Hamilton, Malden; Mrs. Preston S. Johnson, Melrose; Mrs. Daniel A. Murray, Somerville; Mrs. Louis J. Pappalardo, Medford.

One of the five judges for this annual contest is Mrs. Charles Stark of Needham, an extension coodinator for the Colonial Region of International Toastmistress Clubs.

Contestants will be judged according to Toastmistress objectives in speech organization, delivery, and over-all effectiveness. The winner of this contest will compete with the top winners from this area at the Council 3 speech contest on March 30 at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford, Conn.

The Toastmistress for the evening is Mrs. Harold C. Gibson of West Medford. Charter member Hilda Hope of 37 Glen Green is hostess.

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VALENTINE'S WEEK

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U. S. Government Inspected
TWIN PAK SALE
Chicken 39 lb.

USDA CHOICE, BONELESS
CHUCK
Roast 1.24 lb.

FRESH!
CUT UP CHICKENS 45¢ lb.

FRESH!
CHICKEN LEG ¼'s 45¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
UNDERCUT ROAST $1.34 lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
UNDERCUT STEAK $1.38 lb.

FRESH!
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 65¢ lb.

FRESH!
CHICKEN BREAST ¼'s 49¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE CHUCK
FILLET ROAST $1.38 lb.

USDA CHOICE CHUCK
FILLET STEAK $1.44 lb.

USDA GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Roasting Chickens lb. 49¢

USDA CHOICE—5 lb. pak or more
Ground Chuck lb. $1.18

FRESH!
CHICKEN LIVERS 89¢ lb.

FRESH!
CHICKEN thighs 59¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE LEAN
STEW BEEF $1.38 lb.

USDA CHOICE—Center Cut $1.48 lb.
BLADE steak $1.38 lb.

DEE'S SWEET OR HOT
ITALIAN SAUSAGE $1.29 lb.

LIVER SALE!
BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb.

LIVER SALE!
Baby Beef Liver 99¢ lb.

LIVER SALE!
CALVES LIVER $1.19 lb.

COLONIAL MASTER
SMOKED SHOULDER 89¢ lb.

FRESH CUT DELI DEPARTMENT

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Cooked Salami lb. 89¢
KAYHEM
German Bologna lb. 99¢
KAYHEM P&P Luxury, Chicken, Veal or
Bacon Loaf lb. 99¢
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All Beef Franks lb. $1.29
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COLONIAL
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BACON lb. $1.39
MORRISON & SCHIFF ALL BEEF FRANKS OR
KNOCKWURST lb. $1.29
LEAN
BOILED HAM lb. $1.69
DELICIOUS
BAKED HAM ½ lb. 99¢

Fresh! Haddock Fillets lb. $1.59

FANCY, SNOW WHITE
SCALLOPS 12 oz. pkg. $1.59
FRESH
OYSTERS pint $1.59
FANCY
SMELTS lb. 79¢
IPSWICH
STEAMER CLAMS pint 59¢
FANCY WHOLE
MACKEREL lb. 59¢
FRESH MADE
FISH CAKES lb. 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

Hood's Cherry Bomb Iced Milk
Bars 12 count 79¢

Sweet Life Orange
Juice 16 oz. 49¢

Swanson Turkey, Meatloaf, Salisbury Steak
Dinners 11½ oz. 3/1

Penobscot Baked, 12 oz.
Squash 4/89¢

5 Ounce, Pancake w/Sausage, French Toast w/Sausage, Eggs w/Sausage
Swanson Breakfasts 39¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Chiquita and Delmonte
Bananas lb. 10¢

California 1 lb. pkg.
Carrots 2/29¢

Fresh, Quart Basket
Mushrooms 89¢

Florida Red and White
Grapefruit 5/59¢

Fresh
Pineapple 49¢ ea.

Bosc and D'Anjou
Pears 10/79¢

Greenwood RED CABBAGE AND — 16 oz.
Harvard Beets 3/89¢

PEANUT BUTTER, 32 ounce
Teddie 89¢

3 DIAMOND CHUNK AND TIDBITS—20 ounce
Pineapple 3/85¢

TOMATO PASTE, 6 Ounce
Contadina 6/$1

STRAWBERRY JAM, 12 ounce
Smucker's 2/95¢

SLICED CARROTS, 16 oz.
Jesso's 5/99¢

STEWED TOMATOES, 14 ounce
Contadina 4/$1

FUDGE, CARAMEL, BUTTERSCOTCH TOPPINGS
Smucker's 12 oz. 3/$1

WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CREAM CORN
Delmonte 17 oz. 4/95¢

CORNED BEEF HASH, 15½ oz.
Swift Premium 69¢

QUART BOTTLES, TONIC.
Cliquot Club 4/$1

Liquid Detergent
Wisk gallon $2.79

FAMILY SIZE PIES
Table Talk 69¢

GIANT SIZE DETERGENT
Punch 59¢

Ideal Chocolate, P'nut Bars, Mint Sandwich Cookies
Nabisco 67¢

FULL STRENGTH BLEACH
Clorox Gallons 2/$1

California Tomatoes, 16 oz.
Jesso's 4/99¢

REGULAR, DIP, BARBECUE—5.5 oz.
Tom's Chips 3/$1

Mrs. Anthony P. Caputo

Miss Mancuso Of Watertown Is Bride Of Anthony Caputo

Zita N. Mancuso became the bride of Anthony P. Caputo at the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown, recently. Rev. Francis Chase officiated. A reception followed at Fantasia's Lido Room, Cambridge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mancuso of Watertown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo B. Caputo of 316 Cross st.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of white polyester satin made by her sister, Charlene Mancuso. The bridal dress featured French re-embroidered lace, hand-beaded pearls, and gold and crystal beads and teardroplets. Her cathedral train was also hand-beaded and lace appliqued. Her headpiece of French re-embroidered lace and pearls and gold and crystal beads, held a fingertip veil. She carried white celia orchids and stephanotis on satin leaves with pearl beads.

Charlene J. Mancuso was her sister's maid of honor wearing a pink floral gown with a V-neck halter, butterfly sleeves and bolero jacket. She carried a velvet raspberry muff with a cascade of white and pink carnations on white satin leaves with pearl beads, and raspberry bows in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Mancusco of Belmont and Karen DeNapoli of Arlington, both cousins of the bride; and Carol Ryan of West Newton and Marcia Marzilli of Billerica. Dressed identical to the honor attendant, they carried matching muffs and cascades of white carnations with white satin leaves and pearls.

Vance Olson of Carver was best man. Ushers included brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, Steven Gorrie of Reading and Jack Fitzler of Billerica; also Wally Burns of Stoneham and Alan Gorrie of Londonderry, N.H.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple is living in Arlington.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Watertown High School and a 1972 graduate of Aquinas Junior College, Newton.

Her husband, a 1968 Winchester High School graduate, attended Northeast Institute and received a bachelor of science degree in industrial management from Lowell Technological Institute in 1973. He is a member of Delta Kappa Phi.

Curtain & Cue To Stage 'Oklahoma'

"Oklahoma!" will be presented by the Winchester High School Curtain & Cue Society in conjunction with the music department on March 1 and 2.

The Rogers and Hammerstein musical will be under the direction of Deborah Andersen and Burton Cowgill.

The cast and crews are working every day after school to make this year's production the best ever.

Performances will be held at Winchester High School.

Satan To Visit MSPCA Auxiliary

K-9 Officer John Guarante and Satan, trained search dog of the Winchester Police Dept., will speak and demonstrate, respectively, to the Winchester Auxiliary of the MSPCA at the home of Mrs. W. E. Underwood, 9 Ravenscroft rd. on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Satan, an award winning shepherd dog, is a black and fawn male who responds to vocal and hand commands. Officer Guarante will discuss Satan's training and tell of some of his exploits.

A social hour with tea will close the meeting. Members and friends are invited.

Mericantante Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Mericantante of 30 Peter Tufts rd., announce the birth of their sixth child and fifth son, Matthew Joseph, at Winchester Hospital on Dec. 18. Mrs. James Mericantante of Medford is the grandmother.

Susan McNutt Engaged To Wed Paul Capone Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McNutt of 3 Euclid ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Paul A. Capone Jr. of 18 Nathaniel rd.

Miss McNutt is a 1973 graduate of Winchester High School and is employed as a credit investigator at Middlesex Bank in Burlington.

Mr. Capone is a 1968 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1973 graduate of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, where he attained the title of B.S. in pharmacy.

He is employed as a registered pharmacist at Dale Pharmacy in Burlington.

A September 28 wedding is planned.

Simmonds Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simonds of Woburn announce the birth of their second child, Michael Thomas, on Jan. 25, at the Choate Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. James Wharf of 163 Highland ave. and Mrs. George Simonds of Woburn.

Patricia Penna Plans To Marry James J. Quinn

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Penna of 68 North Border rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to James J. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Woburn.

Miss Penna, a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School, attended Bryant and Stratton and is employed at Interstate Uniform Services.

Mr. Quinn, a 1970 graduate of Malden Catholic High School, is attending Salem State College and will graduate this spring.

A November wedding is planned.

Patricia Penna

Mrs. Lippman Is Crittenton Hostess

Mrs. William Lippman of 34 Everett ave. will be the hostess for the mid-winter meeting of the Florence Crittenton League to be held on Feb. 12 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Masako Yatsuhashi, guest speaker, will discuss "Kimono and Flower Arrangement." Tea will be served following the meeting.

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Hockey Team Ties, Loses

by John F. Parrell

The Sachem hockey team of Winchester High School gained partial revenge for being bombed by the Burlington Red Devils recently as they held the fast skating home team to a two-all deadlock last week.

As a matter of fact, Winchester held the lead until the final five seconds when a penalty and a pulled goalie gave the Burlington sextet a 6-4 skating advantage. This enabled their sophomore sensation Castraberti to set up Flynn, who drove the puck home with just five seconds left on the clock.

This game was different from an earlier one in which the Red Devils whistled home five goals in the first five minutes for a 6-2 victory.

Winchester carried the game to Burlington this time. The confused Red Devils had Coach Ed Cahoon nearly frantic, making the wrong moves and out of position. They had only two first period shots at Pete Frongillo. Castraberti gave his team the lead at 6:25 on a pass from Barry Yeadon.

Winchester played good hockey in the second period, holding off all Burlington threats. They tied the score at 1-1 as Allard took a pass from Martignetti at 6:47.

They continued to press and took a 2-1 lead in the third period after 1:54 with Tommy Brennan converting a Siegfriedt pass. Co-captain Kevin Pierce assisted.

But then came a barrage of penalties against the Sachems. Frongillo had hectic minutes in the net with 13 saves. The victory went out the window as the Sachems were called for an extra player in an attempt at changing lines.

The summary:				
WINCHESTER	0	1	1	2
BURLINGTON	1	0	1	2

Vs. Wakefield

On Saturday afternoon the Sachems journeyed to the new rink in Stoneham to meet the league leading Wakefield Warriors. The new facility located on Montvale avenue near Rte. 93 exit is one of the finest in the area. Winchester started off fast and built a 2-0 first period lead in the first six minutes.

The Wakefield team seemed stunned by this turn of events. They regained cool in the final minutes of the period and were pressing hard even though unable to score.

The first Winchester goal came at 1:39 as Gerry Kivney scored with assists going to Murphy and Allard. The other Winchester goal, at the six-minute mark, was by Mark Siegfriedt as Tom Brennan assisted.

Wakefield roared out to start the second period. Crocker tallied after about a minute of play on assists from Donahue and Melanson. The Warriors held a wide territorial advantage. The Sachems were trapped often in their own end.

As a result of one of these situations the Warriors tied the count at 2-2 at 9:41 with Crocker again the scorer and Donahue and Roberto assisting. The same trio combined again for the go ahead goal at 11:55, feeding Roberto, who raced untouched up the middle to net a hard shot.

The third period was more of the same, with Hayes of the Warriors poking home an unassisted goal at 4:55. The Roberto-Crocker-Melanson line added the other two Wakefield goals at 5:59 and 8:59.

At this point the Sachems showed a short flurry, giving Parisi, the Wakefield goalie, a busy minute. There was no scoring until Siegfriedt scored on assists from Brennan and Martignetti at 11:31.

The summary:				
WINCHESTER	2	0	1	3
WAKEFIELD	0	3	3	6

Hockey Game In Woburn

The Winchester High School hockey team will play Stoneham Saturday afternoon at the new rink on Montvale avenue near the Rte. 93 exit in Woburn.

Faceoff time will be at 2 p.m.

Team

Winchester High School gymnastics team. From left (front row), Jay Lanigan, Steve Callahan, Paul Miller, Peter Richmond, (back row) Joe McCabe, Paul Amoroso and Bruce West. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Sachems Ring Marauders 69-53; 14th Straight Win

By John F. Parrell

The winning streak of Coach Vandy French's Winchester High School Sachem basketball team reached 14 games as they easily bested the Belmont Marauders by 69-53 last week.

The visiting quintet has been having a wretched season and has yet to come up with a victory. The home team bolted to the front by outscoring Belmont 20-6 in the first period. At the end of three periods they lead by 54-29.

Although they won the close victory at Burlington by netting 22 out of 25 foul shots, the Sachems were way off in the Belmont game, getting only three out of 10.

Co-captains Mike Heffernan and Tim Porter each threw in 16 points to top the scorers. Sandy Bigelow and Nate Bitting chalked up a dozen. Returning to action after missing the Burlington game due to an infection, Timmy Porter fired in five of his hoops in the opening period.

The visitors had only one basket in the first period and four in the second session. They did the bulk of their scoring in the final period against a Winchester lineup made up of many reserves.

Winchester faced a dangerous Wakefield Warrior quintet on Tuesday evening in a game which threatened their winning slate. Wakefield is always a dangerous opponent, especially on their home floor. The score will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Tomorrow night the Middlesex League champions of the past four years will play at the Winchester gymnasium. Coach Stan Boynton's teams are always well grounded in the fundamentals and would be capable of upsetting the Sachems unless the local team is at the top of its game.

The summary:					
WINCHESTER	20	19	15	15	69
BELMONT	6	11	13	24	53

Junior Varsity

The junior varsity had an easy win, coming on strong to beat Belmont 60-39 after a slow start which left them down by 15-6 after the first period had ended.

The summary:					
WINCHESTER	6	13	19	22	60
BELMONT	15	10	8	6	39

Squirt Lions Split Two

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions divided two high-scoring games against Waltham and Peabody last week at the Winchester USA Rink.

The Lions overcame an early onslaught by Waltham to emerge victorious by a 9-3 score in a game which featured heavy body checking.

Storm defensive play by Steve DePaola, Mike O'Connor and Greg Diffley combined with Steve Tucci's hat trick and Mark Deyab's two goals were the major factors in the victory.

The well coached Peabody Squirts tamed the young Lions by a 7-3 score. Superior goaltending by Peabody together with several St. Eulalia defensive lapses unbalanced the score of this relatively even contest.

Wien Wins Indoor Tennis Trophy

Mrs. Joel (Judy) Wien of Winchester was the winner of last Saturday's mixed-up doubles tennis tourney held at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center. Mrs. Wien outscored 19 other women to emerge as winner and high scorer for the evening. In recognition of her win, she was presented with a trophy.

Tournament director Mary Roark in commenting on the win by Mrs. Wien said Mrs. Wien displayed an excellent type of disciplined tennis that was relatively error free and characterized by strokes and techniques consistent with winning doubles tennis.

Mrs. Roark observed that her serves "were deep and forcing enough to enable her partners to put away lightly hit service returns and to enable her to establish herself in an attack position so she could hit well angled shots that added up to an impressive array of winners."

"Mrs. Wien," said Mrs. Roark, "has been steadily improving her tennis primarily by playing with better players from the Winchester area and approaching the game with seriousness and purpose." It was the first win in this type of tourney for Mrs. Wien.

John Koslowski, president of the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, commented on the growing interest in these Saturday evening tournaments and assures all Winchester players who patronize the center that he will continue to offer this type of activity each Saturday evening during the current indoor tennis season.

Sports

Bob Bigelow Is Asset To Team

Bob Bigelow of Winchester has proved to be a catalyst for success for the University of Pennsylvania basketball team which has won five out of six recent games.

Since he exploded for a career-high 14 points and nine rebounds in a 97-66 trouncing over Fordham, Bigelow has earned himself a regular spot in a constantly changing lineup.

The combination of his 6'7" height, excellent coordination, accurate shooting, and hard-nosed brand of play have made the junior from Winchester High a valuable commodity as a guard-forward.

Bigelow's 11 points against Dartmouth recently laid the foundation for an 89-50 runaway victory. His contributions on the court helped set up a 69-59 Quaker win over Princeton and a 55-53 squeaker over Harvard to give Penn sole possession of first place in the Ivy League with a perfect 3-0 loop record.

A game-high and career-high 11 rebounds against Temple by Bigelow in addition to scoring eight points decided a tense 43-42 battle and left the Quakers with an unblemished 2-0 Big Five mark for the season.

Bigelow's current averages for the season of 7.3 points and 5.5 rebounds per game which are fourth and third on the team respectively should continue to increase throughout the year as Penn, 9-3 overall, strives to capture its fifth straight Ivy and fifth straight Big Five titles in 1974.

Fernald Unit Needs Furniture

A furniture drive is being conducted for the Children's Unit of the Walter E. Fernald State School for Retarded Children. All donations are tax deductible and will be collected by employees of the children's unit.

Items needed are tables, chairs, couches, chests, rugs, radios, tv's, bureaus, cabinets, curtains, pictures, bedspreads, record players, and vacuum cleaners. For more information contact ext. 360 at the hospital.

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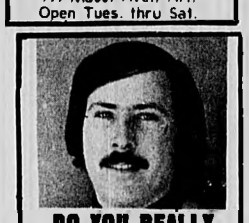

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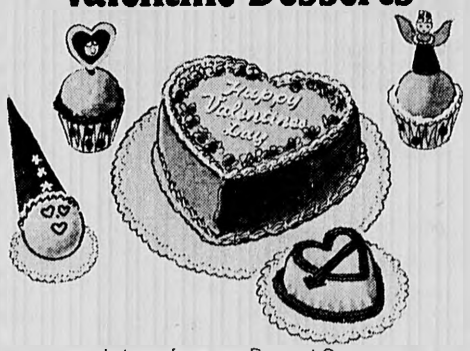

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WOBURN PLAZA

Hoop Team Whips Wakefield, 64-59, For 15th Win In Row

By John F. Parrell

The Winchester High School basketball team made the Wakefield Warriors their 13th straight victim in the Middlesex League by winning a hard fought game away from home 64-59 Tuesday night.

The warriors played well in last year's Tech tourney. Some of this year's cast were included. The experience helped them stay close to the Winchester quintet during most of the game.

Both teams started out slowly. The Sachems missed a couple of excellent opportunities by some poor shooting. Play was even. The period ended in a 13-all tie.

Wakefield went ahead 15-13 in the first minute of the second period. A spurt by Winchester changed the lead, 21-15. The Warriors drew even and went to the front, 24-22.

With three minutes left to play before halftime, the lead changed hands three times within a minute. The Sachems had the edge 29-27 just after the clock showed two minutes remaining.

A sudden change of fortune swept the Winchester team. By pressing, steals and turnovers the Vandy French-coached crew tallied five points to just two by the Wakefield team.

The halftime buzzer found the Sachems in the lead, 34-29.

As the third period opened the Warriors closed the gap to two points at 36-34. After half the period, it was 38-36.

The WHS Sachems got two hoops from Sandy Bigelow and single baskets from Co-captain Tim Porter and John Zanoli for a 44-38 lead.

In the final minute of the period Co-captain Mike Heffernan notched two foul shots. Wakefield had two foul conversions for a third period count of 46-40.

Tim Porter dropped in a basket after 35 seconds of the fourth quarter. The Warriors tallied one basket and a free throw to make it 48-43. Co-captain Heffernan went to the bench, in deep foul trouble. Mike Phillips replaced him. John Zanoli who took over for Nate Bittig, along with Phillips and Sandy Bigelow threw in three straight baskets to give the Sachems their biggest lead of the evening, 56-47, with five and a half minutes left.

With Wakefield's advantage of one—and one from the foul stripe—Winchester threw in two pairs of free throws. That and a hoop with a foul shot pulled them back within four points at the middle of the period.

At this point the Warriors engineered a steal, swarming around the Sachem basket. They had at least five shots from close in, but were over anxious and failed to score. Baskets by Sandy Bigelow and Nate Bitting widened the gap to eight points, 61-53, with three minutes left.

The Wakefield team was still scrapping and pulled back to only a four point deficit. They were forced to foul to gain possession of the ball. Three foul shots by Bigelow overbalanced a pair by the Warriors and Winchester won its fifteenth game in a row by 64-59.

Sandy Bigelow had nine baskets and six fouls for 24 points. He also had 10 rebounds. Co-captain Heffernan notched 11 points. The other co-leader, Porter, was top rebounder with 18 while getting five important baskets. Bitting had 11 rebounds. Chuck Campbell netted 18 points for the Warriors.

The Lexington Minutemen come to the Winchester floor tomorrow evening. Coach Stan Boynton's boys will be going all out to upset the Sachems. They want to get revenge for the setback earlier in the year and to preserve their own faint hopes of qualifying for the state tournament.

A capacity crowd is expected for this big game. The Winchester quintet cannot afford too many turnovers. The first game was decided by two points.

The summary:

WINCHESTER	13	21	12	18	64
WAKEFIELD	13	16	11	19	59

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Win	Lose
Winchester	13	0
Woburn	11	2
Melrose	9	4
Lexington	9	4
Stoneham	5	8
Wakefield	5	8
Watertown	5	8
Reading	4	9
Burlington	4	9
Belmont	0	13

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

There were many fine games in Section A of the Duplicate Bridge Club on Jan. 30th, Ev and Bob Blackler playing the best one North-South, while Carl Galante and Ed Joyce collected the same number of points to take first place East-West.

North-South
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 101
Richard Sullivan and Carl Galante Jr., 99½
Ida Finlay and Michael Scherrer, 98
Guy Mingolelli and Stephen Haseltine, 88

East-West
Carl Galante and Edmund Joyce, 101
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, 100½
Thomas and Michael Walsh, 87½
Phillip Cade and Clarence Woodward, 86½

Section B found Barbara Shea and Ann Oppenheimer winning North-South, way ahead of the field; East-West in a closer race, the Darrell Roots came in first

North-South
Barbara Shea and Ann Oppenheimer, 90
Ruth Flanigan and Natalie Kouyoumjian, 81½
Ralph Atkinson and Demit Pamir, 76
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge, 72
Marsha Lenhoff and Stephen Linehan, 72

East-West
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 77
Cathy Alexander and Walter Juda, 74
Norman Houlding and Leo Gonsalves, 69
Eileen Brennan and Leonora Carty, 64½
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wassmuth, 63½

Board 22 from Section B poses a bidding problem in each direction and emphasizes that, as is so often the case, points aren't everything. South is the dealer, North-South vulnerable, and the hand rotated for convenience.

NORTH
S - 9
H - A K 8 5
D - 8 6 3
C - K Q 10 4 2

WEST
S - Q 10 8 7 6 5 4
H - 9 3
D-J 10
C - 9 3

EAST
S - K 3 2
H - J
D - A 9 7 5
C - J 8 7 6 5

SOUTH
S - AJ
H - Q 10 8 7 4 2
D - K 2Q 42
C - A

Let's take the North-South problem first. After the normal sequence of 1H by South and 3H from North, showing a four-card heart suit and an opening hand, it's hard to find too many losers in the South hand. Certainly 5H should be safe if you have to stop there, so South bids 4NT to check for Aces, North bidding 5D showing one Ace.

And at this point East doubles 5D asking for a diamond lead from his partner.

Now South, knowing North's Ace is in heart, bids 6H. And there is no problem in the play, South's two losing diamonds going on North's King and Queen of clubs, the spade Jack being ruffed.

East-West can throw a monkey wrench into the bidding by a pre-emptive 3S bid by West after South's initial 1H bid. This not only makes it more difficult for North-South to find their slam, but also paves the way for a possible sacrifice in spades against game of slam.

In actual play, of the eight North-Souths, three bid and made 6H, three were in 5H making six, one doubled, and one played in 4H, also making six. At the eighth table, East-West stole the bid for 4S doubled, going down only one, giving North-South 100 points instead of 680 for game or 1430 for slam.

Women's Classes At Burlington

The Burlington area YWCA has a few classes available for winter registrants.

Monday morning the featured course is a discussion series on women's issues. Topics include female health and sexuality, marriage, child rearing, career vs. family and more. Each subject will be the topic for a two week period. Persons may register for the entire series or for any particular topic.

Tuesday evening self defense is taught by persons from the Bashide Kai Studio in Medford. All ages men and women are welcome to join.

Thursday 9:30 - 11:30 is Slimnastics, an hour of exercises followed by a coffee hour with discussion.

Friday morning quilting, a returning needlecraft, is taught by Grace Bramer.

Wednesday evening, is belly dancing with openings in the 6 - 7 class.

Montvale Girls Win Dual Meet

The Montvale School of Gymnastics of Woburn was successful in its first dual meet competition against Cushing Academy at Ashburnham recently. The six girls representing Montvale Gymnastics' "B" team with ages ranging from 10 to 12 years old scored a 51.95 to 42.50 victory over the Cushing Academy gymnasts.

For all but one of the girls from Montvale School of Gymnastics, this was their first competition.

Duplicate Bridge

The results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge at the Belmont Woman's Club on Feb. 2 follow:

North-South, first, Priscilla Willard and Tom Walsh; second, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark; third, Etta Podrachik and Walter Juda.

East-West, first, Mrs. James J. Earls, Mrs. Robert DeGuglielmo; second, Mr. and Mrs. James Denton; third, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowles.

V - O Bowling

Roll-offs for the first half of the Vinson-Owen bowling league determined that the Bluejays are now first place champs. Congratulations to Anna Pierce, Jean Day, Regina Cantella and Bea Terzian.

The second half of the bowling season started with the Robins taking all 8 points from the Lovebirds. Judy Johnson of the Robins took the high single of 106 as well as the high triple of 294.

The Bluejays took the team high single of 367 and the team high triple of 1038.

Strikers this week were Bunny McCarthy, Ginny Grinley and Judy Johnson. New bowler Florence Giangrandy has joined the Lovebirds.

Team Standings	W	L
Robins	8	0
Bluejays	6	2
Cuckoos	6	2
Crows	2	6
Cardinals	2	6
Lovebirds	0	8

First Aid Is Popular Class

Standard Red Cross first aid is a popular winter term elective course for Winchester High School seniors.

Given for the second year under the general supervision of Joan Rosazza of the high school faculty, the course is assisted by Police Officers John McKinley and Robert Baird who teach the new method of applying artificial respiration and the heart massage method of dealing with heart failure.

Both are taught with practice use of "Tammi" the plastic dummy bought last year by the Winchester Chapter of Red Cross with money given by the Winchester Rotary Club.

Pee Wee Lions, 5, West Medford, 2

St. Eulalia Pee Wee Lions relinquished a 5-2 second period lead only to have victory snatched away with 36 seconds left to play Saturday night.

The Lions ran all over West Medford for two periods. The Hillsiders, using four lines and good size to their advantage, kept the Lions in their own end for most of the third period.

An unassisted tally by Scott Compton at the 2:44 mark opened the third period and finished the scoring for St. Eulalia 5-3.

Medford took over and less than four minutes later made it 5-4. Medford kept the pressure on until the Lions drew an interference penalty.

The Hillsiders knocked in the last tally of the evening to get a 5-5 tie with the Lions.

Jack Bonner in goal featured a breakaway third period save and tieups in the crease.

Jack Collins had a first period rink length rush and tieing 1-1 goal, his first of two.

Rich "RED" Arnold finished off a play with assist from Collins and Compton.

In the opening seconds of the second period "Scrappy" Mark Wilson blasted one into the twine.

The Lions now undefeated in their last five outings hit the road for two weeks. Team record to date W8, L3, T5 against AA and A competition.

Burkly Enrolls

Kathleen P. Burkly, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burkly of 3 Girard rd., has enrolled at Boston's Berklee College of Music.

DC Seminar

Ellen Gurknardt of 9 Albamont rd., a junior at the Commonwealth School, has been chosen to participate in the 1974 Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C.

Completes Training

Navy Seaman Gregory L. Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Blank of 19 Park ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Center in Orlando, Fla. A graduate of Winchester High School, he is scheduled to report to Machinist's Mate School, Great Lakes, Ill.

But They Lose

Girl Runs On High School Boys Relay Track Team

The Stoneham Spartans downed the Winchester track team by 50-36, taking six of the nine first places and finishing off with a win in the relay last week.

Friborg in the hurdles, Meahl in the 300 and Lanigan in the 1,000 were the only Sachems to take top honors.

The relay was an innovation with three boys and one girl running for each team. Mem Chipman was the Winchester girl, doing well in spite of the fact that she was running a longer distance than usual.

Malconian of Stoneham came up with an outstanding performance in the shot put when he hurled it 51 feet 10½ in. Rees sped the 600-yard distance in 1:16 for the winners, while Meahl's 35 flat in the 300 and Friborg's 6.2 hurdles effort were outstanding for Winchester.

This brings the season record for the Sachems to 5-3 with only a postponed meet with the speedy Reading Rockets left on the schedule. They will take part in the state meet to be held at Reading this coming weekend.

The Summary:

Two-mile run: Petto (S), Parker (W), Hegarty(S). Time: 10:07.6.

Shotput: Malconian (S), Roche (W), Willis (S). Distance: 51 ft., 10½ in.

Hurdles: Friborg (W), Murphy (S), Stuart (S). Time: 6.2 sec.

Dash: Luma (S), Tonello (W), Williams (W). Time: 5.5 sec.

300-yard Dash: Meahl (W), Mauger (W), Yahoudik (S). Time: 35 sec.

600-yard run: Reees (S), Burns (W), Rigney (W). Time: 1:16.

High jump: Stoneham took first and second, Samoiloff and Friborg tie for third.

1,000-yard run: Lanigan (W), Rees (S), Caton (S). Time: 2:24.9.

Mile run: Meeks (S), Andrews W), Pizzano (S). Time: 4:38.5.

Relay: won by Stoneham.

Girls' dash: Mem Chipman winner; Kerry McKenna and Donna Criscione, third place.

St. Mary's Ties 3-3;

St. Mary's skated to a 3-3 tie in a game against Milton Saturday to close out regular season play with a second place finish and a CYO League playoff berth for the 14th straight year.

First place Norwood defeated Walpole 4-2 in the second half of the double header. St. Mary's would not have moved into first place even if they had beaten Milton.

Jim McGrath scored his first goal of the season at 2:41 of the first period with an assist from Bill McLean to give St. Mary's a 1-0 lead.

Peter Haley made it 2-0 with an outstanding solo effort at 8:36. Milton came back with two quick goals to tie the score going into the second period.

Milton scored again to take a 3-2 lead in the second period. Steve O'Neil evened it up finishing off a picture play with linemates Peter Haley and Dan Whitney. Whitney's assist was his 11th point of the season and leaves him tied with Bill McLean for the team's scoring lead.

St. Mary's begins quarterfinal playoff action Saturday at noon as Boston College vs. an as-yet undetermined opponent — probably Holy Name, West Roxbury. It will be the team's 28 playoff game in 14 seasons, a league record. St. Mary's is 17-10 in playoff competition and 109-35-20 since 1960.

Early Bird Bowling

Thursday, two girls had a 500 series: Glenda Green (514) and Mary Dennis (524). Mary bowled a 205 game.

High team three game: Chickadees (Mimi Burtnett, Lorraine Staniewcz and Jane Spencer).

High team game: eagles (Jean Bradley, Mary Lou Chebook and Rosemarie Vita).

The Cardinals are still in first place.

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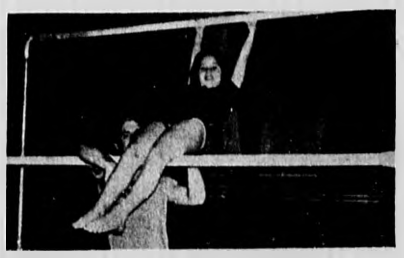

Montvale School of Gymnastics will begin a new session of classes on Feb. 11, 1974. There will be an open house on Sat., Feb. 9 from 9:00 A.M. to Noon. See a class in progress. For information call 935-4917.

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Homeless

Capt. Peter L. Galuffo helps Mrs. Edward Maguire remove clothing from burned out house on Clearwater rd. Saturday fire caused estimated $40,000 damage. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Selectmen Hire Negotiator Firm

The Board of Selectmen Monday hired the firm of Murphy, Lamere & Murphy of Braintree as the town's labor negotiator.

They will be paid $35 an hour. The selectmen interviewed two members of the firm for 45 minutes behind closed doors. Last week the board met with a committee which was looking into possible candidates for the post of labor negotiator.

That meeting was also conducted behind closed doors and lasted 90 minutes. The selectmen-appointed committee recommended Murphy, et. al. The selectmen interviewed no others for the post.

In other business Monday, the selectmen gave preliminary approval to a new equipment budget which includes provisions for new fire and police chiefs cars.

Under present thinking, the fire chief's car would be retained for use as a new fire prevention car. The old police chief's car would be turned in. Total expected appropriation for both: $9,400.

There was some discussion over the possibility of purchasing smaller cars than the traditional large cars the town buys for its chiefs and police officers.

Selectman William G. Chapman opposed the move outright. He maintained smaller cars deteriorate faster.

Commented Selectman Lawrence T. Smith: "I can't imagine that a six-cylinder engine running as long as an eight-cylinder engine would have more wear and tear." Chapman, in charge of a one-man new-car subcommittee, insisted smaller cars wear out quicker than larger ones.

Selectmen Chairman Arthur E. Dunbar suggested the board approve the budget for now until it obtains facts from communities which have experimented with smaller cars. The board at that time "might change" its recommendation.

The board referred to town counsel for more information a request from the selectmen of Northborough for support of legislation to curb the absolute budget powers of Massachusetts' school committees.

Northborough selectmen had asked the Winchester selectmen to seek town meeting approval of a bill for filing in the legislature some control over school committee budgets.

The selectmen had refused on the grounds the warrant for the town meeting had closed. This week the Northborough selectmen requested the Winchester board to bring the matter before a special town meeting.

Selectman Chapman opposed any change in the present system. "There is no better check and balance than at the ballot box," he said.

"I'm perfectly content the way it is."

Selectman Dunbar said the matter should go before the voters rather than the town meeting but said he was unclear whether the proposed legislation seeks town meeting action or referendum approval. Town counsel Douglas A. Randall was asked to clear it up. He will report back at a later meeting.

The board opposed moves from Senate Majority Leader Joseph J. C. DiCarlo that the state pay 75 percent of its funding obligations to cities and towns every year, rather than carrying over the obligations from year to year and charging the interest on borrowing to the communities; and that cities and towns should be repaid in full for any interest charges they pay on money they are forced to borrow because of delinquent payment from the state.

Selectman Vito A. Giarrizzo said: "The state should pay its obligations 100 percent. Neither of these two suggestions (75 percent payment or interest) go far enough."

The board didn't think so either and directed its secretary to send letters to the governor and Sen. John Bullock and Rep. Harrison Chadwick indicating its sentiment.

Selectman Lawrence T. Smith said the letter to Gov. Francis W. Sargent should state that the state should pay for its obligations "despite its being an election year."

Sen. DiCarlo had criticized Sargent's veto of a $24 million legislative appropriation to cover the state's share of the costs of school transportation and payments on state-owned property . "Our cities and towns are confronted by steadily rising property taxes," DiCarlo wrote, while the state government—rather than providing assistance—too frequently compounds the problem by failing to live up to its responsibilities and commitments.

"In this particular instance, the governor obviously vetoed the appropriation of the funds because he wished to avoid the risk of having to ask for new taxes in the upcoming election year.

"But no excuse, politically motivated or otherwise, should be allowed to permit the state government to forget its own obligations to our local communities."

The selectmen agreed to pay a $35 rental fee for use of the Town Hall auditorium by the Young Democrats to run a dance to collect money for the William Gannon Fund.

The selectmen agreed to pay $7 each of their own money rather than set a precedent and waive fees.

Robert P. Joyce, dance coordinator, said arrangements are being made for courtesy police and fire protection during the dance and all proceeds collected from the youth dance will be donated to the fund.

The selectmen voted to inform Highway Supt. Robert G. O'Brien that the board does not automatically approve town plowing of all sidewalks for which it receives such requests.

The board approves the plowing of major sidewalks on school routes. O'Brien had written:

"I would like to bring to your attention that fact that each year we are adding more and more sidewalks to our sidewalk plowing routes."

Award Winner

Janice Dillon of Winchester High School has been named 1973-74 Betty Crocker family leader of tomorrow.

She won the honor by competing with other seniors in a written attitude examination in December.

Bicentennial Plans

American Revolution Comes Alive In History Program

This is part one of a two-part series focusing on a recent meeting of the Winchester Historical Society, history of the Woburn-Winchester area, and future plans of the Historical Society as they prepare for the bi-centennial.

By Frances Ver Planck

Traditional Revolutionary militia and minutemen costumes plus colored slides of the role of Woburn and Winchester men in the battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill contributed to a fascinating historical meeting last Thursday evening at the Lincoln School auditorium. Francis Gauthier of the Newport Artillery Militia and John McCauley of the Woburn Minutemen were the costumed speakers.

The audience was impressed by the contrast in elegance of uniforms. The Minuteman garb was the ordinary dress of that day and included low black buckled shoes which could be worn on either his right or left foot. The elaborate dress uniform of an American Revolutionary colonel was the exact opposite in color of the British.

Col. Gauthier, who is paid by the State of Rhode Island the traditional maneuvers wages still at six pence a day as in Revolutionary times, said it was the high fancy boots of the British that prevented them from doing successful undercover work. The Tavern keepers had an uncanny eye for the make of a boot he noted.

Dr. McCauley said the buckles on his interchangeable shoes denoted he was slightly better off than the usual citizen of that time. His very-full white sleeved shirt was tucked well down into his knickers and could conveniently serve as a nightshirt.

The militia was a device of community self protection of the early colonials. All able bodied men were expected to sign up and then required to attend a monthly muster. Stiff fines of two shillings were given for non-attendance — a whole year of muster pay.

Dr. McCauley believes that most of the Minutemen were militia men well trained in the use of arms and that planning prepared them during this special call to duty. Very young boys with their frequent forays into the fields and forest for quail and rabbit to supplement the dinner table, were excellent shots. Many minutemen were very young.

Gauthier noted that because of his slight size he was able to get his hand into the hilt of his elegant sword. Today, a man of average size would not be able to use the sword as his hands would be too big. The average height of American men at that time was 5'-2".

Gauthier showed an interesting display of firearms - all flint locked ramrod types and displayed a rare lefthanded pistol. None of these firearms had sights. Learning accuracy with a rifle was a matter of aiming so much to the right or left of a target to compensate for its own peculiar trajectory. It was rather like shooting out of a water pipe. Once you learned your rifle's habits you never would trade rifles. It would take too long to relearn how to shoot it.

Indian bows and arrows were far more accurate and swifter to reload than any of these flint locked pieces. The only possible advantage was the terror caused by the noise of the blast. Cannons were feared. The blast and smoke as seen from the colored slides of the Revolutionary war games that Dr. McCauley displayed were spectacular. Gunsmoke haze clouded many of the colorful scenes shown.

Two men of Woburn were captured before they had an opportunity to fight for their country. They were taken to Cambridge where they served as hostages on the early morning British march to Lexington. There on the Lexington Green, Asahel Porter, a British hostage from Woburn, became the first man to die in the American Revolution as British guns opened fire. His gravestone has recently been restored in the old Woburn Cemetery.

Militia groups, such as the Woburn Minutemen and the Newport Artillery companies, have thoroughly researched the crucial days of the birth of the nation and have preserved in their archives and lectures the customs and local history of this exciting time. Similar militia groups are active throughout the original colonies.

Edward Galvin, curator of the Winchester Historical Society archives, reported on plans and hopes for an archival center such as in the Town of Danvers. Here historical records of all the town's organizations and churches are coordinated. Townspeople are able to look up genealogies and records of their houses and streets. Taped oral histories and historical papers and records of their past are available.

In Danvers at the archival center schoolchildren research materials for their history papers. Lectures and historical field trips are also part of the program. A fireproofed structure to house the historical records is necessary for this kind of project.

Next Week: Future plans.

Getting together at recent bicentennial meeting are Francis Gauthier of Newport Artillery; Bruce Winchester Stone, author writing updated history of Winchester; and Dr. John McAuley, chairman of the Woburn Bicentennial Commission. McAuley's shoes can be worn on either foot. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Standing Room Only

'Values' Course Enrollment Stuns Interfaith Committee

A standing-room-only registration figure of 306 participants in the four week "Values Clarification" course stunned the registrar and the Winchester Interfaith Education Committee last week and strained the school's available supply of chairs in the second floor meeting area of the Winchester High School.

"The overwhelming attendance and response of the public to this offering forced a good number of people to find seating on the floor," exclaimed a spokesman of the group.

The Winchester Interfaith Education Committee was formed nearly two years ago by the Winchester Ecumenical Association under the leadership of Msgr. Joseph Lyons, pastor of St. Eulalia's Church. Msgr. Lyons expressed concern to his colleagues over the need to establish a broad adult education forum to deal with values and interpersonal relationships which are central to problems faced in the lives of adults in an increasingly impersonal and mechanized world.

When it became evident that major financial support would be needed to defray the substantial cost of obtaining outstanding substantial cost of obtaining outstanding speakers, specialists and discussion leaders, the Committee turned to local service organizations. The Rotary Club and the Enka Society responded by making generous contributions to the project. Their contributions, along with those of participating churches made possible a $2.00 per course registration fee. It is estimated that the contributions of these community and church groups amounted to an additional $8 per person per course.

At this point last spring, a major problem remained. Since the program was non-sectarian and non-denominational in character, it seemed inappropriate to seek housing within any particular church. The Winchester School Committee was approached to see whether the Winchester High School might be used as a possible location for the Interfaith Committee's curriculum. Assured by town counsel on the legality of such a cooperative endeavor, they voted to include the series of courses as an integral part of the town adult education program and to provide housing within the Winchester High School.

The fall program was a six-week series of demonstrations and seminars centered on a Marriage and Family Life theme. The current four week program on "Values Clarification" is being conducted by Rev. Nicholas Spagnolo, director of the Espousal Retreat House in Waltham. It explores methods of improving interpersonal communication through transactional analysis, the method popularized in the current best-seller, "I'm O.K., You're O.K." by Thomas Harris.

The spring program beginning in March features a literary and historical perspective of the Sermon on the Mount and what it means in modern daily life. It will be conducted by biblical scholar Donald T. Rowlingston.

The large attendance and enthusiastic response of the community have encouraged a much enlarged Interfaith Education Committee to formulate plans for a 1974-75 educational program. Through questionnaires which have been distributed through the classes, the committee has become aware of the interests and needs of the community. As they draw up plans for forthcoming curricula the developers are looking for ways to strengthen the average individual who may be troubled but not in need of intensive therapy.

The fall program will deal with the "Quality of Life," and the winter program will feature a number of nationally prominent speakers who will be announced at a later date.

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RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

Research At Bar Harbor

Helen Baghdoyan, 20, a senior at Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., is among five college students who have spent a month or more performing basic research at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., one of the world's leading institutions devoted to mammalian genetics research.

The 1970 Winchester High School graduate has been working with Dr. Basil E. Eleftheriou, a staff scientist and behaviorist, in his studies of the inherited factors that interact with drugs to mediate individual behaviors.

The 33 staff members of the nonprofit laboratory pursue a range of studies in such constitutional diseases as cancer, diabetes, anemias, and muscular dystrophy, as well as in transplant acceptance and rejection, aging, behavior, along with basic biological questions.

Objects of their investigations are hundreds of thousands of mice, carefully bred for genetic uniformity.

The idea of bringing students to Bar Harbor had its origin even before the laboratory was founded in 1929. The object: promote a continuity of research through the training of young specialists in genetics.

IN RESEARCH - Helen Baghodyan, 20, of Winchester and a senior at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y., is shown at work at the Jackson Laboratory. She was among five college students who spent a January break from college classes at the Bar Harbor research institution.

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Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerado Peter Vitello** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Sarah J. Vitello of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1-24-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard John Irwin** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard C. Irwin of Woburn in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1-31-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annie M. Parker** late of Porter Lake, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, leaving estate in Our County of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **David A. Parker** of Porter Lake, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1-24-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna L. Colgate** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Roland B. Colgate** and **John L. Kinton** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 15th day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1-24-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To **Kathleen M. Menar** formerly Kathleen M. Fiorenza of Andover in the County of Essex, libellant in a libel for divorce brought against **Richard James Fiorenza** also known as **Richard J. Fiorenza** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, libellee.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Richard James Fiorenza** praying that the decree of this Court dated May 17, 1973 entered on said libel be modified.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
2-7-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward C. Redfern** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elliot H. Hodges** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty seventh to fifty first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1-24-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harriet McL. Redfern** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of the children of the testatrix during their lives and thereafter for other purposes.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty fifth to forty first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1-24-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bernard J. Cullen** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary S. Cullen** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1-31-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lillian I. McCauley** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said Lillian I. McCauley has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward I. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1-24-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Fitzgerald** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harriet E. Fitzgerald** of Winchester in the Country of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1-31-3w

1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars for 15 words-
10c per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 729-8100 or 643-7900.

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area $200 to $600 Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management 643-1907 5.18tf

ARLINGTON, ESTATE property Parmenter school. St. Agnes. 7 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms garage. needs renovation. Open to bids. Morian R.E. 646-4700 Evenings 646-2936 1.24-2.7

ARLINGTON, JASON heights, gracious, traditional, Tapestry brick, slate roof Colonial 12 room center foyer, winding stairs, natural woodwork, beamed ceilings, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, library, family room, huge kitchen, D & D. screened and flagstone porches 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, either 2 additional bedrooms and bath on third or in-law apartment Oversized 2 car garage $74,500. Call for appointment with exclusive broker. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 862-7361 1.24-2.7

ARLINGTON-SIX room Dutch colonial. full attic, in St. Agnes parish Call owner, 646-3695 1.24-2.7

WANTED TO PURCHASE from private owner, young 3 bedroom home. Residential area, prefer St Agnes Parish, and level yard Reply Box B, c-o Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott St., Arlington. 1.24-2.7

LEXINGTON-TRANSFERRED owner must sell 7 room older colonial in excellent condition. This home offers large country kitchen, fireplace living room, fireplace dining room, 3 large bedrooms, also desirable first floor family room All offers submitted. Low $40's Tozlowski & Radley 646-1200. 1.24-2.7

GRACEFUL 7 room fully insulated colonial stucco in excellent location with cozy den and fireplace. Four bedrooms. Offered by owner. 45,500. Call 643-4660 or 646-3312 1.31-2.14 1.31-2.14

WINCHESTER, waterfront, 3 bdrm. feat. formal dinrm. fam. rm. liv. rm., frpl. 1 car grg. central air cond & humidifier. Walking distance to bus line. 5 min. to train, near schools. Many extras Low $40's. Owner being transferred. Call Mrs. Williams, 482-4671, after 9:00 p.m. and weekends 729-4066 1.31-2.14

SUGARBUSH, Glen Ellen and Mad River - Condominiums available for rent as low as $20 per couple per day at The Bridges. Indoor tennis courts, squash courts, saunas and completely equipped gameroom plus a shuttle bus to the ski areas. Sercon, Inc., The Bridges, Warren, Vermont 05674 (802) 583-2922. 1.31-2.14

WEST WOBURN: Three bedroom Cape, modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, full basement, playroom, large landscape lot. In 30's. Call owner, 933-3670. 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 4 bedrooms single. Move in now! Interior excellent. Wall to wall carpeting. 1½ baths. 220 wiring. Garage. Mid $30's. Call William O. Hauser, Jr. Real Estate agent 643-8646. 1.31-2.14

READING-BUILDER offering exceptional values in $50's in executive area. Take route 128 to 28 north through Reading Square, sharp right at American gas station, immediate left Lucy Drive to open house signs Lady Alyce Homes. 646-1300 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, EXCITING new listing, priced just right in mid $30's.! 4 bedroom Cape with beautiful flagstone porch off charming Country kitchen. Ideal Stratton School location. near transportation. Transferred owner says sell to best reasonable offer! Robert K. Garrity Realtors, 648-6650. 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, EXCLUSIVE water front properties. Prepare now for Summer sports and entertaining. Enjoy the 4 seasons in this ultra fabulous home over looking Mystic Lakes. Phone for further details. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Weekend and evenings 643-2481 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE near C.C All brick, slate roof, 8 room Colonial, charming fireplaced living room, oversized hostess dining room, sun room, den or bedroom 3 bedrooms, fireplaced panelled playroom, 2½ baths, double garage Asking $68,500 Morian R.E. 646-4700 Evenings and weekends 646-3619. 2.7-2.21

LEXINGTON, EXCLUSIVE Adams estate Custom built Royal Barry Wills Cape Splendid decor, impeccable condition Large fireplaced living room, dining room combination 3 bedrooms, eat-in ultra kitchen, 2½ baths, jaloused porch, huge fireplaced panelled family room. Great storage space 2 car garage Situated on ¼ acre professionally landscaped lot. Private pool membership available. Minutes to Fiske and Diamond Junior school, the Mall and Route 128 $82,500. Morian R.E. 646-4700 Evenings 862-7361. 2.7-2.21

WANTED TO buy. Duplex or two family in Winchester Call 729-2757 after 6 p.m. 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER, BY owner. Remodeled 3 bedroom home Low 40's Nice location 729-1297 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER-- Solid brick 3 plus bedroom C.E. Col., 1½ baths, walk to trains, shopping. To settle estate Needs interior decorating $50,500 The Porter Co., Realtors 729-7000. 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER -- Duplex, 6 & 6 plus, 2 car gar., lg. mod kits 2½ baths ea side, plus extra bldg. lot. $75,000. The Porter Co., Realtors 729-7000 2.7-2.21

GARAGES

2 CAR GARAGE. Boat or general storage Arlington Heights area Call 646-4887 1.31-2.7

The U.S. Fair Housing Law, Sec. 804 of The Civil Rights Act of 1968, prohibits any discrimination in the sale or rental of property on the basis of race, color, religion, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. There are no exceptions. Questions should be directed to The Mass. Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont St., Boston, 02108.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, NEAR MBTA, 4 rooms, brand new tile bath, shower, renovated. first floor $185 unheated Also Medford near Tufts college 5 rooms, parking, nice clean apartment $190 Arlmont Realty 643-7316, 484-1829 1.24-2.7

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, parking, tile bath and shower, tile kitchen, entirely renovated, first floor, $225 unheated Arlmont Realty 643-7316, 484-1829 1.24-2.7

FEMALE ROOM MATE to share house in Lexington, walking distance to MBTA $100. per month. Call 861-0498 1.24-2.7

MODERN 3 room apartment, $235. All utilities included Call 646-0068 or 646-9712 1.24-2.7

ARLINGTON, MODERN 5 rooms, garage, 2 or 3 bedrooms, enormous living room and kitchen Separate laundry room, TV room, heated. $325. Morian R.E. 646-1900 1.24-2.7

ARLINGTON, FINEST choice ultra modern, $180 heated. 5 rooms from $210. Also spacious 6 rooms and garage, fireplace, ultra kitchen, $250 Morian R.E. 646-1900. 1.24-2.7

ARLINGTON CENTER, 4 to 5 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, sunny cabinet kitchen, playroom. wall to wall. $400. Bessette Realty, 643-8533 1.24-2.7

5 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, unheated, near Arlington Center. $220. Available March 1 No pets. 648-4391. 1.24-2.7

ARLINGTON- 6 rooms and bath. 2-level duplex. Convenient location near MBTA. Parking $225. month. Newly renovated 648-0028. 1.24-2.7

ARLINGTON, NEAT semi-modern 3 room apartment, in 4 apartment brick building Two year lease at $185 Including heat and hot water Near transportation. N.E. Homes, 862-9876 1.24-2.7

THREE LARGE rooms, tiled bath, heat, water and gas supplied. Fireplace in livingroom Suitable for business or elderly couple. Available February 1. Rent $155. Call 729-4188. 1.24-2.7

WINCHESTER DUPLEX 7 very spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, handy location, close to center, modern bath, $375. Occupancy February 1., 729-2994. 1.31-2.14

WINCHESTER, 6½ room modern apartment, wall to wall carpeting. Combination windows. Gas heat 729-7376. 1.31-2.14

WINCHESTER, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, completely renovated, garage. Immediate occupancy, $225. per month unheated. 729-4865 1131-2.14

WINCHESTER, HOUSE for rent. Bookcased livingroom, extra large kitchen, bath, first floor. Bedroom and good sized storage room. second floor Close to Center. Gas heat. $200. month. 729-4174. 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON WATERTOWN, large selection modern 5 or 6 room apartments in houses, all locations, $210 to $250. Unheated. No pets. Also modern 3 rooms, in building. Pool all extras, $225. Heated. Agent 354-1894. No Fees. 1.31-2.14

WOBURN, Large 7 room apartment, beamed ceiling and fireplace in den, custom book cases and thermal fireplace in living room, heat and garage included; nice yard and neighborhood, $275. 933-2758. 1.31-2.14

CHARMING FIRST floor apartment in two family, fireplaced livingroom. 2 bedrooms, beautiful location Available immediately $285. Bixby & Northrup Realtors, 729-729-4240 1.31-2.14

WINCHESTER-3 BEDROOM apartment, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, large living room and dining room, garage $225 Bessette Realty 643-8533. 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON-CHARMING studio with stained glass windows in elegant older home, with a possibility of a friendly ghost roaming around. Only $170 heated. Bessette Realty 643-8533 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON-3 bedroom Town House, charmingly redecorated, on Mass. Ave $225. Bessette Realty 643-8533. 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, first floor, garage, close to MBTA and stores. No pets $200 per month 643-2907 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, MODERN immaculate 2 bedrooms, convenient location, elevatored building Supt. Immediate occupancy Call 648-4747. No fees 1.31-2.14

FIRST FLOOR, 5 rooms, unheated. $240, no pets, references, security deposit, Bishop school area Call between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 643-2575 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, GARDEN Court spacious 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat hot water, parking. $235 6 rooms in 2 family, fireplace, $225 unheated JVT Realty, 643-1008 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, screened porch new kitchen & bathroom, unheated, parking, $230 per month No pets 646-3526 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, LARGE modern 5 rooms, with terrace and garage 2 or 3 bedrooms, huge eat-in kitchen, separate laundry room $325 heat included Morian R.E. 646-1900 2.1-2.21

SMALL 3 room apartment, first floor, heat and parking, near bus lines, business person 643-6592 2.7-2.21

3½ ROOMS, FIRST floor Newly renovated Available March 1st Call 646-3254 2.7-2.21

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ARLINGTON, 2½ room apartment, modern bath, wall to wall carpeting, heat and all utilities, close to everything. $180 Call P & K Realty 643-6075 Others available 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, SECOND floor, 6 rooms, cabinet kitchen, large fenced yard $260 per month Available March 1 Call weekdays 646-3637 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER, 5 rooms second floor, newly modernized apartment with appliances, wall to wall carpeting, gas heat with central airconditioning $250. unheated. 729-0583 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER, Charming 1st floor apartment Beautiful location Bookcased and fireplaced living room, dining room, dishwasher, disposal, 2 bedrooms, 1 huge, screened porch, tile bath, gas heat, no utilities. $285 729-3449. 2.7-2.21

SOMERVILLE, Four bright sunny clean rooms and tile bath with shower. 2nd floor, handy to churches, stores and MBTA $165 per month. unheated 643-4075 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER, Furnished room $23 weekly; studio apartment $140; 3 room apartment $190 all utilities included 729-1005, 935-7434 2.7-2.21

APARTMENT WANTED

LANDLORDS: FILL those costly winter vacancies at no charge Call Rentex, 321-9605 11.29tf

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted By Realtor office for compatible tenants. Friendly, efficient and professional service. Robert K Garrity, Realtors, 361 Mass. Avenue 648-6650. 7.26tf

FURNISHED HOUSE or apartment wanted by married Harvard graduate student with infant. Immediate occupancy or by Feb. 1st, to rent until June. References available. 646-4673. 1.24-2.7

SEASONAL RENTALS

WATERVILLE ESTATES, New Hampshire. Condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft and fireplace, completely equipped and furnished. Weekends, weekly or monthly. 729-8684. 1.17-2.21

WEEK ENDS, week, month or season. Modern lodge, beautiful view Presidential range, snow shoe, ski tour on 10 acres 15 minutes Canaan, Mittelsill, Bretton Woods. 2 bedrooms, large bunk room, 2 baths. Sleep 8-10. 729-7646 week days. 1.24-2.7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TAILORING, Furs, dry cleaning Mass Avenue location, double store, attractive lease expires December 1981 Call 1-475-1494. 1.24-2.7

LAND FOR SALE

LOTS FOR sale in wooded area near Cotuit Center and Beach. Water and underground electricity. Call 648-6512. 1.31-2.14

OFFICES

OFFICES IN Winchester, ultra modern, all utilities, wall to wall carpeting, off street parking Ideal for professional. Call 729-9200. 1.24-2.7

ARLINGTON, OFFICE space on Mass. Avenue. Prime location, over 600 sq. ft. Pannelled, air conditioned, wall to wall carpet, heated. 643-1004 2.7-2.21

STORES

WINCHESTER CENTER store space available $225 per month includes heat. The Porter Co. Realtors, 729-9000. 2.7-2.21

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out Alcoholics Anonymous can show you Write P O Box 168. Winchester tf

FORMERLY MARRIED - The people group offers a weekly discussion Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for divorced, widowed and separated people to get together on a meaningful level 646-8598 after 6 1.24-2.7

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES has available a Personal Diet Program For information call 965-4695 1.24-2.7

I LEAVE Forest Street at 8:30 each morning must be in Porter Square, Cambridge by 9. Leave Porter Square at 5 each day Willing to pay Call after 6 p.m. 646-0614 2.7-2.21

AUTOS FREE. Cars removed Call 484-3456 2.7-2.21

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Private chauffeur driven 9-passenger Black Cadillacs completely air conditioned Cars are polished daily, waxed weekly Lexington 862-5613 Work is unconditionally guaranteed

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David Price and Son
Interior and exterior
Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885

ROOMS for RENT

ARLINGTON, CLEAN furnished room on car line, linen furnished. Gentlemen only. 643-0659 1.24-2.7

ARLINGTON: CONVENIENT to transportation, room with kitchen privileges, parking, working person preferred References required 648-6389 1.24-2.7

LARGE, SUNNY room, private bath, separate entrance, references required. 646-8549. 1.24-2.7

WINCHESTER, LARGE front sunny room, near shower and bath Parking facilities Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 729-1755 1.31-2.14

ROOM, CLEAN, pleasant furnished room with private bath, residential area. Linen supplied, parking Business gentleman preferred References required 729-0799 after 3 p.m. 1.31-2.14

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Call from 5 to 10:30 p.m. 646-4179 or 648-7421. 1.31-2.14

FURNISHED ROOM next to bus line, parking 646-7110. 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, ROOM near Center, parking Call after 5 p.m. Rest. 648-2814 1.31-2.14

FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchen and living room. Arlington Center. $25 to $32 per week. 643-2660. 1.31-2.14

FURNISHED ROOM--close to transportation and restaurant, light housekeeping, linen and parking included, student or business young man preferred. reference required. 648-8688. 2.7-21

ARLINGTON CENTER--attractive warm room with kitchen facilities, parking, second floor Gentlemen. 643-1576. 2.7-21

ARLINGTON, LARGE, pleasant room, next to bath, nicely furnished, all utilities, handy to transportation. Business woman preferred. 643-4165 2.7-14

ARLINGTON-SMALL comfortable room. Half block from MBTA and center. Private home. Safe location. Woman only. 646-5676. 2.7-21

FURNISHED ROOM in private family, 3 minutes from bus line. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 643-0102. 2.7-21

ARLINGTON CENTER--Room with kitchen privileges. Linen and parking space supplied. 648-9628 or 648-3627. 2.7-15

LARGE PLEASANT room, private home, handy to MBTA line. Linens furnished, continental breakfast. Female preferred. Call 646-4719. 2.7-21

WINCHESTER, Nicely furnished room, private bath, in private home, kitchen privileges, ideal for business or professional person. Call 729-7518 evenings. 2.7-21

PAINTING

EXPERT PAPERHANGING, Painting, floor sanding, interior, exterior. Earl Farmer Contractors - 643-5730. tf

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and ceilings. Free estimates. 648-1775. tf

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

COLLEGE GRADUATE does interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 11.29tf

NOTE THIS! Due to a work shortage this professional painter is available at lowest rates imaginable. Evenings 646-1109. 1.31TF

HOWARD GREENING, Painting and wall papering. Over 20 years of satisfied customers in Arlington-Lexington area 862-6317 days 658-9857 anytime 1.10tf

WALLPAPERING and painting, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Ed 646-3465 1.24-2.7

STEAMING, Wallpaper steaming done at very reasonable rates, also ceilings installed, interior painting Call David 648-1133. 1.24tf

CHILD CARE

NEEDED MATURE responsible woman to care for infant and child in Ridge Street, Arlington Hours 8:30 to 5:30. $50 per week. Call 646-2923 after 6 p.m. 1.24-2.7

MATURE PERSON to care for 8 year old while parents travel or weekends, in Winchester Private room Pleasant surroundings References required Write Box WU, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street 1.24-2.7

MATURE RESPONSIBLE mother will babysit for 1 or 2 children in my home Call 729-3875. 1.31-2.14

WOMAN OR college student wanted 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. to get children off to school. 2 or 3 days a week flexible schedule 729-7313 1.31-2.14

CHILDREN'S ART. Ceramics Photography classes Project. 141 Huron, Cambridge Brochuere. 491-0187 1.31-2.14

PARENTS WHO travel Mature responsible couples to care for your children-home-pets for as long as you must be away. Community Sitters. Nahant 581-1374 2.7-2.21

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wanted for occasional day and evening babysitting and overnight care up to several days 2 children ages 2½ and 4. Must enjoy children References required Call evenings. 729-6817 2.7-2.21

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO
438-5524

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS, room size rugs, wall to wall carpeting All at tremendous savings B & L Carpet Co 808 Main st., Winchester, 729-5888 tf

LAMPS REWIRED - We fix other things too. Fix-It-Shop, 27 Mystic st., Arlington center 646-9770 Municipal parking 1.6tf

2ND MORTGAGE Loans to Homeowners $1500 plus Convenient terms. Fast, friendly service Robert Stevens, 729-6156 3.30tf

CARPET REMNANTS, wool, nylon, acrylan, Kodel, low price 75 percent off Also scatter rugs, 9 x 12; $39.50. Frank Duffy Carpet Center, 955 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 643-2280 9.14tf

DIRT CHEAP, REUPHOLSTERY using remnants Chairs respring $15 up Sofas resprung, $30 up Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. 924-2300 1.25tf

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaner $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 395-6265 tf

VACATION ADVENTURES. May we help you with your travel plans" Airline tickets, cruises, tours, Gateway travel,29 ThompsonSt., Winchester 729-6900 "Next to the Knit Shop" 5.3tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. tf

NEW POLICE-FIRE scanning radio, monitors by Regency, Johnson, Midland and others at up to 25 percent savings. New CB sets with accessories at similar discunted prices. Free catalog! Store hours 9 to 5:30. Thursday and Friday 9 to 9. Saturday 9 to 5. Write, telephone or visit Discount Radio Center, 505 Main Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Telephone: 944-4000. 7.15tf

REMNANTS-REMNANTS-REMNANTS! Slip cover and drapery remnants. H. Cherny & Sons, 975 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 1.24-2.7

FOR SALE: Exceptional condition, 1955 Doubled die error small cent. Box A, Advocate, 15 Prescott St. Arlington. 1.24-2.7

SIX PIECE mahogany bedroom set with glass tops. Three-piece bedroom--chest, night table, bed. Gateleg table. Odd tables & mirrors. Windsor chairs. Old floor lamp. 6 very old kitchen chairs. Stroller, High Chair, Cradle. Odds and ends. 646-3695 1.24-2.7

3 TON OF coal at reasonable price. Call 648-1355. 1.24-2.7

3M COPY MITE electric copier. Excellent condition. Used only 6 months, ideal for small office. Best offer. Mrs. Kerrigan, 643-1230. 1.23.2.7

ITALIAN MADE Baby Pram Carriage, dark green. Originally $76. Best offer. 643-5288. 1.24-2.7

BABY FURNITURE, household furniture, dishes, tools, and miscellaneous Call 646-5652 1.24-2.7

TWO SINGLE beds, head board and frames, $25 for both. Also 7 various sets (5 books per set) of Science books, Junior High level. $5. per set or $35. for lot. Call 648-0656. 1.24-2.7

MAHOGANY CREDENZA, 66 x 20, excellent condition. Call 643-9703. 1.24-2.7

BOSTON BRUINS Hockey Stick Lamps. Also trophies, bronze plaques-Awards-Mission Trophy Co., 455 Mass. Ave. Arlington. 1.24-2.7

SUBDIVISION- 4 Lots, 10,000 Sq. Ft., S. Sandwich, Lowest Taxes in State. 200 Yards from Lawrence Pond. For information call 643-5042 after 6 p.m. 1.24-2.7

ANTIQUE WHITE students desk and chair, $45. Henredon early American design winged 3 seat divan. New was $425, now $175. Excellent condition. Call 729-3741 evenings. 1.31-2.14

NEW NIKON FTN body. Never used $150 Call 729-3356. 1.31-2.14

APPLEWOOD, CUT down my large apple tree trunk and the wood is yours. 646-5695 after 6. 1.31-2.14

ENGLISH ANTIQUE Campaign chest, excellent condition, 4 drawers, top drawer concealed desk. Appraised at $1200, will accept reasonable offer Call after 6 p.m. 729-7321. 1.31-2.14

WINTER SIDING, Insulates, eliminates painting and maintenance costs, improves or maintains architectural appearance With or without Insulated Replacement Windows, Window changes Complete Trim Coverage. Roofing and carpenter work. Special Winter Prices! Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445, 369-5727 1.31-tf

ENCLOSURE SYSTEMS to save fuel - Armaclad Self Storing Walls or Sliding Doors with or without insulating glass. Armaclad or Conventional Roof, and necessary carpenter work We also construct simple additions. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445, 369-5727 1.31-tf

STORM WINDOWS to save fuel - two to four weeks installatin Heavy Duty Windows and Doors Also Armaclad Solid Frame Doors Telephone for estimates or brochures Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street Bedford 275-9300 Evenings 862-2445, 369-5727. 1.31-tf

MATCHING CHEST, dresser and mirror, chairs, bed, box spring, mattress miscellaneous items Call 643-9643 after 6:30 1.31-2.14

CAMBRIDGE BRAKE SERVICE
Established 1936
2578 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge
354-9520

WESTINGHOUSE WHITE 30" Electric Range, excellent condition Best offer. Quick sale Call 395-0248 1.31-2.14

MAPLE BUNK bed outfit, inner spring mattresses with Bunkie boards, ladder, and guard rail Excellent condition, 6 months old. $175 or best offer 643-6815 1.31-2.14

RESALE SHOP Sale Feb. 15 and 16 10 cents and 25 cents selection. 277 Belmont st., Belmont. Bring your own bags 1.31-2.14

15 SQUARES Bird snow white Jet roof shingles. $15 646-9560 1.31-2.14

ORIENTAL CARPET, 3 ft. 3" x 5 $125 firm. G.E. portable dishwasher. $75. Room divider. $35. All in excellent condition Miscellaneous. Evenings 646-5584 1.31-2.14

CONN STRUMMER Electric Organ. practically new, call 646-0440 after 5 p.m. 1.31-2.14

BIRD CAGE, new $18.95, will sell for $12. Month old. 643-3047. 1.31-2.14

MOVING, MUST SELL all types of 9 x 12 rugs, all types of TV's. Other household furnishings. Best offer. Call Thursday and Saturday after 4 p.m. and all day Sunday, 625-2017 1.31-2.14

STURDY KITCHEN table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves. Formica and naughahyde. $60. Four pairs of drapes. $2.50 each 861-9143. 1.31-2.14

DRESSES SIZE 16, washable knits, like new, reasonable. Other odds and ends. 648-7713. 1.31-2.14

HOTPOINT, WHITE 14 cubic ft. 2 door refrigerator, large freezer on bottom. $125. 646-3938. 1.31-2.14

ELEGANT 84" red velvet couch, brand new. Call 643-6659. 1.31-2.14

HOTPOINT, WHITE 14 cubic ft. 2 door refrigerator, large freezer on bottom. $125. 646-3938. 1.31-2.14

FRIGIDAIRE FROST free refrigerator. Best offer. Call 648-7692. 2.7-21

NORGE ELECTRIC dryer, 2 years old. Excellent condition. $75. Call evenings 646-3405 2.7-21

PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, 1 year old. Call after 4:30, 646-1959. Perfect for apartment 2.7-21

78" GREEN nylon Simmons Hideabed good cond. Call 648-2167. 2.7-21

7 DRAWER STUDENT desk, walnut, like new, $40. Call 648-0656 2.17-1.14

DINING ROOM SET, table, 6 chairs, side board, call evenings. 625-8119. 2.7-21

BLACK SLATE top table, 1 coffee, 2 end, cost $400 sell $250. 2 red and gold lamps, cost $270, sell $150, all only 5 months old. 646-7297 2.7-21

DINING ROOM SET, (Arlington), Sophisticate by Tomlinson. Butternut wood, table plus 3 leaves and custom pads. 8 chairs-6 side and 2 arm. Buffet. Excellent condition, $3000 to replace, asking $1500. 271-2531 2.7-21

275 GALLON OILtank, ¾ full, American standard warm air heater, good for parts. Best offer, 643-4219 or 646-1300. 2.7-21

DOUBLE OVEN electric stove, 30 inch, $100. Also almost new refrigerator, $150. 729-2069 or 925-2246 2.7-21

PLASTIC TRASH bags, 30 gallon, heavy duty. Case of 250, $13.49. Free delivery. F.P. Enterprises, 646-5235. 2.7-21

PRIVATE SALE, Antiques, sheet music, mint-used world stamps. No dealers. 729-9416 after 6 p.m. 2.7-21

HOME WORKSHOP tools, new and used, electric motors ¼ to 2 hp, machine shop tools, Technol, 643-9439 til 9 p.m., open Saturday. 2.7-21

GAS DRYER, $95. Call mornings 9 to 12. 729-5159. 2.7-21

BABY GRAND PIANO by private owner Excellent condition, good value 729-3788. 2.7-21

(BAKER) NAME speaks for itself, formal dining room set Call after 5 p.m. 643-6116 2.7-21

SPECIAL OFFER of original oil paintings by artist, reasonable 729-7827 2.7-21

HAYNES BABY Grand piano, dark mahogany, 4 feet 10 inches, $200 729-5051 2.7-21

TWO NIKON PHOTOMIC CAMERAS, FTN and TN Models, 35, 50, 55 Macro, 85, 105, 200 Nikkor lenses. All mint condition Also MINOX III camera Call 729-5173 2.7-21

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned Call Mr Larrabee Larry's Services 24 Hour Service 893-9000 tf

HOUSECLEANING DONE weekly and bi-weekly. Day and evening service available Reasonable prices and excellent service 646-1834 tf

HOUSE CLEANING & waxing service, weekly, bi-weekly, occasional Call Mr Hugh Sears, 862-0721 12.tf

HOUSE CLEANER WANTED ONCE A WEEK. Call 643-4474 1.31-2.14

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED for cleaning 6 hours a week. Call evenings 646-1938 2.7-2.21

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in Exterior and Interior Decorating
WARMACK PAINTING CO. inc.
A RELIABLE FIRM THAT WILL GUARANTEE ITS WORK.
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PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, Albert Horn Piano Studio 30 years' experience Keyboard harmony. 729-1987 8.4tf

PIANO INSTRUCTION by Ed Perkins Call 643-4045 12.13tf

POPULAR PIANO method for children and adults. Emphasis on modern chords Mrs. Nardone, 31 Cornell Street, 648-5338. 1.3tf

KNITTING CLASS, Monday evening, January 28 to March 25, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Crochet Class, Thursday evening, January 31, to February 28, 7 to 8:30 p.m. 648-1555 1.24-2.7

CERAMIC LESSONS--Fun for beginners or advanced. Make cannisters, clocks, lamps, figurines, animals or flowers Morning and evening Small classes Individual attention Call Olga, 646-2947 1.21-2.7

TRADITIONAL PAINTING classes Morning or afternoon Excellent facilities, friendly atmosphere Call 861-7618 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Except Thursday or evenings call 862-6364. 1.31tf

GUITAR LESSONS, Instructor with over 3 years teaching experience, willing to teach beginner or advanced students. Call John Matthew 646-7202. 1.31-2.7

TUTOR, TEACHER with Master's Degree will tutor children with reading problems Experienced with slow learners. 646-2488 1.31-2.14

GUITAR LESSONS! Can be fun. Folk or Rock styles taught by professional musician. Reasonable rates 648-7275. 1.31-2.14

PIANO LESSONS in Arlington and Winchester homes taught by performing artist trained at Oberlin, University of Buffalo and Tanglewood. Experienced teaching for all ages. Call Rebecca Layne, 646-5528. 2.7-2.21

TUTORING BY experienced elementary teacher. Math, reading. $5 hour. 729-6881. 2.7-2.21

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

DATTILO CONSTRUCTION CO. remodels houses inside and out. Roofing, aluminum and vinyl siding New kitchens, additions. All types of carpentry work. Call 729-2714. 2.17tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock) Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-0812. 1.11tf

MINOR CARPENTRY and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Richard Carr, 646-9778. 10.11tf

FINISHED ATTICS and basements, kitchens, porches and decks. Window and door installations. Heavy carpentry and renovating. Call Tom 484-1148. 10.25tf

CARPENTRY WORK! All types, also replace windows and cords. Custom built birch bookcases and cabinets. Insured, reasonable. Call 648-1133 after 5 p.m. Ask for Dave. 11.15tf

FRAMING CARPENTRY, remodeling, roofing, gutters, porches, etc. Any size jobs. Call for very low estimates, nights. 643-4219 1.10tf

HOWARD GREENING, Carpentry, interior and exterior. Over 20 years of satisfied customers in Arlington-Lexington area 862-6317 days, 648-9857 anytime 1.10tf

ITS A GOOD time to re-design your kitchen, bath or family room As a lady builder I can help you. Lady Alyce Homes 646-1300 or 643-4219. 1.31-2.14

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-FEMALE grey and white cat. Since late November. From How St. and Park Ave. Ext. area. Call 643-0740. 1.24-2.7

LOST-JANUARY 23rd. Mink beret, vicinity Coolidge Bank or Mill St. area. Reward Call 648-4200. 1.31-2.14

LOST-ALL grey male cat. Stratton School area Named "Dusty." 9 months old 646-8702 1.31-2.14

LOST-DALMATION, male, white with black spots. Answers to Pongo. Reward. 776-0703. 1.31-2.14

LOST-RED dog, resembles small Irish Setter, answers to Daisy Call 648-8792. Reward 1.31-2.14

$10 REWARD for return of red Schwinn bike lost corner Bacon and Cottage ave Winchester No questions asked 729-4614 1.31-2.14

FOUND JANUARY 31 near Mystic Lakes, black and white female cat. White spot beside nose Call 396-8214

LOST: THURSDAY January 17, near Mass. Ave. & Burton street. one gold pierced earring. $10 reward 646-6646 2.7-21

FOUND: JANUARY 31, near Mystic Lakes, black & white female cat Call 396-8214 2.7

LOST: SENTIMENTAL value Racoon coat, plain lining inside, cuffs and trim from the Locke School. Reward. 484-0936 2.7-21

WORK WANTED

EXPERT SECRETARIAL services from my home. All fields. At your convenience. 729-3981. 4.5tf

EXPERT TYPING on IBM Selectric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing Manuscripts and theses. 29 years' technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246 tf

MATURE GIRL FRIDAY, top references, diversified background, typing, receptional, aptitude for figures. 729-1501 4:30 p.m 1.24-2.7

WILL DO WALKS and driveways, with snow blower Also weather stripping. Vacinity of Jason Heights. Call Tom 648-1129. 1.24-2.7

YOUR IRONING done in my home, $2.50 hour. Call anytime 729-5380, 729-4980 1.31-2.14

ATTENTION GUYS and gals, expert typing done in my home. Call Carol 648-5070. 2.7-2.21

CARS FOR SALE

1967 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, husbands hobby Very good condition, small V-8. $375. 648-8117 Good tires. 1.24-2.7

1968 FIAT 850. Excellent rubber, am-fm PB radio, soft top, boot, hard top, no battery, body poor, running condition. Excellent on gas! Selling as complete parts car. $200. 646-3149 1.24-2.7

1973 FIAT 850, 12,000 miles, 6 months old, like new. Transferred overseas, must sell, 35 mpg $2200. 944-2503 1.31-2.14

1959 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, automatic trans. low mileage, excellent condition. Very good on gas Best offer. 643-1000. 1.31-2.14

1967 DODGE DART, slant 6 engine, automatic trans. and power steering, excellent condition Very good on gas. $795. 643-1000. 1.31-2.14

1968 CHRYSLER TOWN & County wagon, low mileage, clean excellent family car. $1,050. Call after 6 p.m. 643-4907. 1.31-2.14

1964 CADILLAC convertible, good running condition. Body fair. $259 or best offer. Call 646-1853. 1.31-2.14

1968 CHEVIE CAMARO SS. 4 speed, 396 engine. 14-16 miles per gallon. Needs little body work. $650. or best offer. 648-6250. 1.31-2.14

1969 FORD TORINO, sport coupe, standard shift, excellent condition. Best offer. 646-5329 or 648-0778. 1.31-2.14

MUST SELL! 1971 Toyota Land-Cruiser, excellent condition, $1,800. Call 646-2790. 1.31-2.14

1967 FORD WAGON, 4 new tires, must sell. Excellent condition. $575 or best offer. 646-0503 or 648-2291. 1.31-2.14

1967 MUSTANG, small V-8, automatic, new battery, excellent condition. $700. or best offer. 648-6256. 1.31-2.14

1965 CHEVROLET, IMPALA convertible, excellent condition. Best offer, call 643-4344 or 643-6697. 2.7-2.21

1957 CHEVROLET, Good engine, many new parts, needs body work. $35 648-5994 2.7-2.21

1962 FORD Galaxie 500-radio, power steering, automatic, bucket seats Best offer. 643-1517. 2.7-2.21

1967 Fiat 124, 58,000 miles. Two new tires, two good snows. New battery, starter. 25-30 MPG. Needs some work. $475. Call after 7 p.m. 484-0144 2.7-2.21

FORCED TO sell. Going back to school. 1973 VW Thing, 9,000 miles, AM-FM radio, tape deck, 4 radial tires, fog lights, gas heater. Runs in perfect condition. 27½ miles per gallon. Still under warranty Call Buz, 663-8651 2.7-2.21

WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED-I am interested in buying antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 7.13tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash Call anytime 395-6216 tf

WANTED: OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S Gauge. Call 933-4424. T.F

WE BUY ALL kinds of used furniture, bedroom, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr Butler, 491-7000 days, 277-8484 evenings. 7.19tf

NEED RIDE to and from Boston from Winchester, 3 to 11 shift Please call 729-0379 1.17-1.31

BOOKS OLD & used, old Radios from the 1920s and 30s. Phone 729-1600 1.24-2.28

WOMAN WANTED who knows how to repair wig or hair fall. Call mornings 862-3273. 1.24-2.8

NEEDED ride to Boston weekends for 7-3 shift from Winchester center. Please call 729-8998. 1.31-2.14

DRESSMAKING

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE, supply your own material and be your own decorator Fast service and quality work 729-3664. tf

DRESSMAKING - ALTERATIONS and wedding gowns expertly made Fast personalized service at best possible price 648-1834 tf

CORRINE-ALTERATIONS done quickly and expertly. Hems 24 to 48 hour service Reasonable. 643-0608. tf

DRESSMAKING. Dresses, jackets, coats, draperies, bedspreads, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. made to order Alterations and fittings. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina, Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177 4.26tf

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Lifetime experience giving personalized service. Call for appointment. 643-0209. 10.14tf

CUSTOM DRAPES and sheers made to order. Your fabric or mine. Please call 646-6549 1.24-2.7

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASS Book T-1:729 of the Arlington Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.17-31

LOST: PASS Book No. E-77, 7024, 6484 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.24-2.7

LOST: PASS Book No. 242334, 135876, 239849, 234756, 233938, 204958, 179430, 179458, 238836 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.7

LOST: PASS Book Arlington Coop Bank, T-9473 of the Arlington Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.7-2.21

LOST: PASS Book Harvard Trust Co. No. 685-57-56-7 of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under general Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20 Payment has been stopped. 2.7-2.21

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2 Papers

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3 Weeks
$4
Only $4 for 15 words.
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If your ad is successful right away and you cancel it after the first week, we'll give you $1 back

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EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

- NOT ESSENTIAL -

Call 935-6660

TYPIST

LEXINGTON CENTER

Full time, experience necessary, small accounting office. Salary arranged.

Call 862-1353

for interview appointment.

R. N. POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ICU/CCU Immediate full time opening 3:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

OBSTETRICAL Immediate full time openings, evening & night shift.

MEDICAL SURGICAL Immediate full time openings.

All positions are for excellent starting salary with generous shift differential and complete benefit program including paid vacation, holidays and sick leave, health and life insurance, free parking.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
646-1500 ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced typist to work in attractive surroundings for a computer oriented company located in Bedford.

For interview please call

11 DeAngelo Drive, Bedford, Mass. 01730

275-2000
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LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY LEXINGTON

FULL TIME CLERK TYPISTS

Good typing ability, diversified duties, liberal benefits, paid holidays, 5 day week, 8:30 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Ample parking.

Contact Miss Thibodeau
861-8750
for an appointment

An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME & PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

If you are available between hrs. 7 A.M. 12 P.M., we may have the job you are looking for.

Applicants must be neat in appearance, in return for some hard work on your part we offer

INCOME EXCEEDING $2.75 Per Hour

Uniforms provided, general food allowance, schedule to fit your needs.

Call 547-0566 for an interview appointment

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
Fresh Pond Shopping Center Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Male or Female

Work in pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary. Will train. Good starting rate and excellent benefits. 4 day 39 hour week, pay for 40.

Apply Monday through Thursday

Wirebelt Company of America
19 River Street, Winchester

INSURANCE $125

1-2 yrs Personal Lines Exp.
Cambridge-Arlington Area
Fee Paid
Arlington Placement Assoc.
691 Mass. Ave. Arlington
648-1080

McCALL'S MODELS NEEDS MODELS

Experienced or unexperienced may qualify with short training period.

CALL NOW
625-0700

SECURITY OFFICERS WANTED

Must be over 21 years of age. Have a clean Police Record and Physical Record. Prefer experience but will train. Apply in person or phone for appointment, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Highest rate paid. Starting rate $2.40 per hour. Uniforms included.

Contact Mr. Michaels, 357-5268

AAMPER BUREAU OF SECURITY
88 Broad Street
Boston, Mass.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time accounting clerk opening for expanding food store chain in our modern executive office in Winchester.

Individuals with clerical aptitude and a liking for figures will be considered.

We offer outstanding benefits including fully paid employee major medical, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays.

Apply in person at

7- Eleven Food Stores
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On Friday, February 8th at 10 a.m.

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4 DAY WEEK—ALL SHIFTS
7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—8 P.M. to 6:30 A.M.

- Work 40 hours, 4 days, have 3 day weekends
- Good starting wage, better if you do a good job
- Experienced or inexperienced, will train
- Modern electronics plant, friendly atmosphere
- Paid holidays—paid vacation
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- Permanent job, advancement within the company

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL—272-9015

Semicon, Inc.
10 North Avenue, Burlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

get some action

assemblers

If you'd like working in an interesting, fast-paced atmosphere, you should know about Varian.

Right now, we have excellent openings for assemblers with a minimum of 2 years experience. For this position, you'll be wiring, soldering on various chassis and p.c. boards. You should be able to read blue prints and work from drawings or verbal instructions.

We offer competitive starting salaries and benefits. If you're interested in getting in on the action, please contact Trudy Cordeau at 861-7200, Ext. 265 for an interview.

varian/vacuum division
NRC operation
121 hartwell avenue
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BLOOD BANK TECHNICIAN

Immediate part time opening, Monday, Tuesday and every other weekend. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ASCP registration or 1 year experience preferred.

STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Immediate full time opening, Monday through Friday, with occasional Saturday work. Must be registered, with appropriate experience.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass. 646-1500 ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER

Must be 21 yrs. of age or older

Company car supplied
Light pick-up and Delivery work

Hours Approx.
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Berkey Photo Center
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R.N.'S L.P.N.'S & AIDES

7 to 3 and 3-11
full or part time

Pleasant working conditions in modern nursing home. Good salary, liberal fringe benefits.

Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

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ORDERLY

Immediate full time opening, 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

HOUSEKEEPER I.

Immediate part time opening, weekends and holidays, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to clean patient areas of the hospital.

NIGHT FLOOR REFINISHER

Immediate full time opening, any 5 nights, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
646-1500 ext. 327
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

Expanding company needs people to grow with them. Class A & B machinists needed for parts fabrication and assembly. Competitive wages. Full fringe benefits.

Call Don White for complete details.

A M W Corp.
78 Bow Street
Arlington
643-9600

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening. Must be bright, cheerful and personable with a natural ability to get along with people. Good typing required, must be able to handle phones. Good starting salary, complete fringe benefits.

Please call Personnel, 272-9015

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4 Day/38 Hr

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

1-3 years logic debug experience. Systems oriented. 3's dual to work with engineers in new product development.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Inspect precision machine parts. Sheet metal experience desired and ability to make own set ups and perform precision inspection. Minimum 3-5 years experience.

PERSONNEL TYPIST

We have an immediate position available for a dynamic self starter! Must be personable, energetic and interested in getting involved with minor research projects, survey work, etc. Excellent growth potential. Good typing required.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

You will review equipment lease contracts between company and customers for details in preparation of invoices and will work closely with Assistant Credit Manager on various administrative assignments. Typing helpful.

We are located near Route 128 and offer a 4 day 38 hour work week and excellent company paid benefits.

Please call Joanne Warren 272-6470 Ext. 301, 302

INFOREX
21 North Ave., Burlington, Mass. 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS

FULL OR PART TIME

Arlington Area

21 years or older

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Dynamic indiv. needed to handle a busy off. of the editor of an industrial publication. Gd. skills req'd. 35 hr. wk!

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Seeking a responsible ambitious individual for the editorial department of local publisher. Good typing and secretarial experience required. Should be accurate in dealing with figures.

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Winchester Dr.'s Off. Make appt., answer phone. 8 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. Alt. Sat. a.m. Salary vic. 120. Fee Paid

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Largest Medical Placement Service in New Eng. 58 Winter St. Boston

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Young non-profit organization needs an unflappable numbers person with sense of humor for fun job.

Call David at 489-3030
Educational Expeditions International
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MAILROOM SUPERVISOR

We seek a mature, responsible man for working supervisor in our small but busy mailroom.

Mailroom operations include the packing and shipping of reports to customers, preparation of materials for mailings, some record keeping and some pickup & delivery.

Applicants with previous related experience will be given preference. A good driving record is essential, but a car is not required.

Up to eight hours overtime available each week if desired.

To the selected individual we offer a very competitive salary, plus excellent benefits which include insurance for medical expenses, life insurance, and salary payments if unable to work because of accident or illness. Also, ten paid holidays, six personal days, two weeks vacation, annual cost-of-living increases, and profit-sharing.

This is a permanent, full-time position.

To request an employment application call:

Mr. William F. Sargent
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225 East Street, Winchester

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For Winchester office--experienced secretary--good typist--experience with figures--familiarity with investment work and terminology desirable. Salary fully commensurate with experience--prefer full time 5 days 8:30 to 4 p.m.--part time not out of question if qualifications unique. Send full details of experience and qualifications to Box WV. Appointments for interview will be made week of February 19th.

EMPLOYMENT

MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER

FULL TIME

If you are an experienced medical records transcriber, we would like to discuss this opportunity with you.

Choate offers pleasant working conditions, friendly co-workers & competitive wages and benefits as well as easy access to Routes 3, 93, and 128.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Warren Avenue
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/TYPIST

We have an immediate full time opening for a qualified individual who can handle a variety of general office activities. Should be a good typist and have facility with figures.

For more information please call
861-1670 ext. 665

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ACCOUNTING CLERK

The ability to work easily and accurately with figures is the most important requirement for this position. Previous experience is not necessary — some typing skills and a general knowledge of office procedures would be helpful.
Good salary and excellent benefits programs. Enjoy ideal working conditions in a small friendly and congenial office. Ample parking facilities.

DYNAMIC MEASUREMENTS CORP.
Please call 729-7870 or apply.
6 Lowell Ave., Winchester
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OBS - GYN
3 p.m. - 11 a.m. & 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Full Time Preferred
Alternate weekends
Labor & Delivery Room Experience is Required

Our progressive 204 bed community hospital offers a congenial atmosphere and modern facilities as well as good wages and benefits. We are located 12 miles north of Boston with easy access to routes 128, 93 and 3.

Please call Mrs. Clark, Director of Nursing, at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Warren Ave., Woburn
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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Your duties will involve testing, trouble shooting & repairing a variety of gauges and controls manufactured at our facility or returned for customer service.
Two years of formal technical training and a minimum of 12 months related experience are required.
If you have a solid analog-digital background this first shift position will offer you a good starting salary generous fringe benefits and some tremendous opportunities for advancement.

varian/vacuum division NAC operation

Interested applicants please call Trudy Cordeau at 861-7200, Ext. 265 for an interview.

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Days or Evenings
●Dishwashers
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●Counter Help
No experience necessary. Clean, congenial atmosphere. Uniforms provided.
Please apply to Store Manager, 1420 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
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HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION. Experienced woman to do light housekeeping and cooking for elderly woman. Must live in. Convenient location, private room and board plus salary to be arranged. Five day week if desired. Must have references. Write P.O. Box 250, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 1.24-2.7

SECRETARY. 2 girl Insurance office. Insurance experience preferable. Full time, 5 days a week, 9 to 5. Duties include billing, typing, claim processing. Call for appointment 729-0660. 1.24-2.7

DARKROOM TECHNICIAN needed for commercial photography studio. Ability to efficiently handle black and white processing essential. Familiarity with color photography helpful. Call 666-2440 for appointment. 1.31-2.14

HANDYMAN. Able to do all home repairs, carpentry, plumbing, elec't, masonry, roofing, etc.) Must own tools nd cnd car. know bldg products. Up to 30 hours per week and year round in Arlington area. MIDDLESEX HANDY MAN 861-1190 1.31-2.14

BUSINESS OWNER needs partime partner; must be ambitious and responsible, hours flexible. Send resume to P.O. Box 4, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 1.31-2.14

HELP! We're having twins! Looking for experienced woman from 8.30 to 5.30 for two weeks, late February or early March. Light housekeeping, some child care. References required. Call 729-9228. 1.31-2.14

HOUSEKEEPER-Cleaning 6 hours per week, $20. Responsible, skillful, considerate person. Own transportation, one or twice per week. 643-8437 evening weekend. 1.31

JOIN THE world of fashion! As a Queen's Way counselor in the Home Party Plan. Earn $100 per week. No investment. Samples and training provided. For an interview call 648-3197 1.31TF

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Hours arranged. Call 643-2761, evenings 643-0346. 1.31-2.14

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH operators, Part-time, nights. Hours can be arranged. Call 646-4340. 1.31-2.14

LADY FINELLE Cosmetics-I need someone to assist in my fast growing business. If you are available 2-3 evenings per week, I'll teach you to instruct skinn care and facial design. Full training-no door to door selling, no investment, $5 per hour. Call for interview, 646-1415. 1.31-2.14

HAIRDRESSER with following. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent pay. 646-9550 days, 395-2195 eves., for interview. 2.7-2.21

FULL OR PART time clerical help wanted. Experience preferred. Arlington Furniture Co. 483 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-8838. 2.7-2.21

REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE repairs--all brands and models. Special Singer 600 class. Call Saturday 7 to 9 a.m. 648-4325 tf

OLD CLOCKS restored wood, marble, brass, porcelain, at old time prices. George McFadden, 729-1017. 1.27tf

CLOCK REPAIRING--china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. tf

VACUUM CLEANER and Sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. Call 935-2704. 9.27tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained servicemen. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers 646-4818. tf

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. All makes, all models. Whirlpool specialist. 646-5836. Steve Black 1.17tf

PETS

AKC SAMOYED Husky, female, 9 weeks, 26 champions in 5 generations. Compare before buying. 664-5213 1.24-2.7

KITTEN. To good home only, silver tabby and white male kitten, 6 months, trained, gets along with other animals. 521-0058 evenings 1.24-2.7

A K C. Doberman Pinschers, tails, ears, shots & papers. Red and rust and black & rust. Call after 6 p.m. 729-7170. 1.31-2.14

SEAL POINT Siamese, 8 weeks, all males. Trained and good disposition. 646-1596. 1.31-2.14

PUPPIES will be ready for sale Valentines day, Feb. 14. $5. Male and females, mixed breed. 729-7397 2.7-2.21

FREE KITTENS. One orange and white male, one calico female. Both frisky and box trained. Call 729-0402 2.7-2.21

SERVICES

ARLEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed if complete. 648-4649 tf

SMALL TRUCKING CO. Two trucks, will move furniture and appliances, clean out cellars and garages, rubbish and debris, pick up and delivery. Free est. 862-0198. 6.14tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in one thousand custom colors to complement any decorating scheme. Call 438-2506 4.15tf

WALLPAPERING, CEILINGS, odd jobs, painting. Call Dale 646-7189 7.12tf

WHITE JUNK Co. Dealers in papers, magazines, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead, etc. 396-2556 1.25tf

HAVE TRUCK! Will clean cellars, attics, garages. Any moving jobs. Snow plowing. Ask for Leo. Call work 495-6380, home 646-8853 9.20tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN light, heat, power. Free estimates. Call 646-2334 10.11tf

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, air conditioners repaired. Guaranteed work. 24 hour service. 275-0811 10.25tf

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ORDER and billing clerk, small office near Union Square Somerville. Call 666-4444 for appointment. Peeco, Inc. 1.24-2.7

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant. Full time days only. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 1.24-2.7

MONEY SHORTAGE? Widen the family budget with second income. Pleasant profitable work. For interview phone 648-1642. 1.31-2.14

WOMAN OR High School girl to sit Tuesday afternoons (at noon). Near Mystic school. 729-0498 1.24-2.7

SALESWOMAN FOR paint and wallpaper store. Previous experience not required. Call 729-3266 1.24-2.7

WOMAN TO clean 3 or 4 times a week. Own transportation necessary. Call 729-1580 or 729-8729 1.24-2.7

SERVICES

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Save money on your wedding photography. Low prices, personalized service. Mr. Carr, 391-8065 1.3tf

GENERAL SERVICES. Tree cutting, truck hauling, snow plowing, attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Call for very low estimates, nights, 643-4219. 1.10tf

SNOW PLOWING and shoveling. 646-3465 or 729-3014 1.24-2.7

JIM'S CLEANING service. Weekly housecleaning. Rugs, windows and paint washed. Call 667-7966 or 893-7004 1.24TF

DAILY, WEEKLY and monthly. R & A cleaning services. Home and commercial cleaning. Stripping, washing, waxing and spray buffing. Light cleaning and windows. Free estimates. 646-7586 or 643-0674. 1.24-2.7

COMPUTERIZED TAX SERVICE. Federal and State forms. Professionally analyzed and prepared. Comput-A-Tax, 114 A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-6606. 1.24-2.7

CORNICE BOARDS, radiator covers made. Small plumbing and electrical jobs. No job too small. Call Jim at 646-2415 1.31-2.14

IT'S A GOOD time to re-design your kitchen, bath or family room. As a lady builder I can help you. Lady Alyce Homes 646-1300 or 643-4218. 1.31-2.14

PLASTERING, ALTERATION work. H.G. Craffey. Cement work, mason work. Call 643-8865 evenings. 1.31-2.14

TRUCK LETTERING-STRIPING, gold-silver-scotchcal. Charlie Dupee, 643-5477 tf

BATHROOM SALE. Will install new or remodel old bathrooms, fantastic savings now, as we need work to keep our men busy during the slow season. Fully guaranteed, no money down, monthly payments. Call Ted 261-1455 1.28-2.14

FAST-SPRAY. Spray paint any appliance, old or new, any color in your home. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 648-4403. 2.7-2.21

TRUCK LETTERING-STRIPPING, gold-silver Scotchcal. Charlie Dupee, 643-5477 tf

TYPING POOL--large or small jobs - reasonable (from 50 cents page). Accurate-fast-various machines-can pick up and deliver. 646-8612. 2.7-2.21

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Free estimates. Call Tony Barbaro, 729-6281. 2.7-2.21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Susan G. Witham late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Linda W. Nichols of Melrose in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
2.7-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion L. Sullivan late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anna E. Nash and Robert J. Sullivan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
2.7-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., January 16, A.D. 1974

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of March A.D., 1974, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Charles Adams of Winchester in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixteenth day of January A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts at the corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West; bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY on said Sheffield Road, one hundred nineteen and 27-100 (119.27) feet;

SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Gerrish, now or recently of Metcalf, one hundred twenty-eight and 61-100 (128.61) feet;

WESTERLY on land now or formerly of Spaulding, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY on said Sheffield West, one hundred twenty-six and 35-100 (126.35) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY, NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY on a curved line having a radius of 18.48 feet, at the junction of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, forty one and 29-100 (41.29) feet.

ALSO a certain other parcel of land situated in said Winchester on the Southerly side of Sheffield West bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone bound on Sheffield West about 126.35 feet from the Westerly corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West thence running Southerly, bounded easterly by the first parcel herein described sixty feet to a stone bound; thence running westerly bounded southerly by land now or formerly of L. H. Spaulding seventy feet to a stone bound; thence running northerly bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Cobb, thirteen and 31-100 feet to Sheffield West and a stone bound; thence running Northeasterly by a slightly curved line along Sheffield West eighty-three and 5-100 feet to the point of beginning; be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
Terms: CASH
2.7-3w

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING
PROPOSED
ZONING BY-LAW
AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 28, 1974 at 8:15 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium upon the request of the Winchester Housing Authority to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map as follows:

1. Amend the Zoning By-Law of the Town by making amendments and changes to the following sections:

Section 1 - Establishment of Districts

Add Section 1.11 after Section 1.1 to read as follows:

1.11 Multiple Family Residential Districts A (RA-120) are intended as districts where groups of Multiple Family Dwellings of various types may be arranged on large lots to provide desirable developments compatible with adjacent residential neighborhoods.

Section 4 - Use Regulations

Add in Section 4.4 Table of Use Regulations in heading: "RA" between heading PRD and RB, and insert thereunder the following uses:

"Y" (yes) opposite numbers - 1, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 20, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 46a, and 51.

"Y*" (yes) with asterisk opposite numbers - 4 and 4a.

"Y**" (yes) with double asterisk opposite number - 52.

"N" (no) opposite numbers - 2, 3, 5, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22 thru 41, 47, 48, 49, and 50.

"SP" (special permit) opposite numbers 7, 13 and 14.

Section 6 - Dimensional Requirements

Add to Section 6.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements a Column "RA (a)" before RB and insert to read in a vertical column the following:

"120,000, 200 ft., 200 ft., 40 ft., 40 ft., 40 ft., 40 ft., 40 ft., 75, 3, 40 ft., and 30 ft. (c)."

Add to Section 6.21 Supplementary Regulations paragraph b. to read as follows:

Residential District A-(RA-120) there shall be provided 3,000 sq. ft. of lot area per dwelling unit containing one room used for sleeping; 3500 sq. ft. of lot area per unit with two such rooms; 4000 sq. ft. of lot area per unit with three or more such rooms.

Apartment houses restricted by law to serve elderly citizens may reduce the above requirements as follows:

2500 sq. ft. of lot area per dwelling unit containing one room used for sleeping;

3000 sq. ft. of lot area per unit with two such rooms."

Section 7-Off-Street Parking and Loading Requirements and Automotive Service Regulations

Add to Section 7.11 Table of Off Street Parking Space Requirements the following:

Under first column headed District insert on second line "RA" between PRD and RB.

2. Proposal to amend the Official Zoning Map by changing land owned by the Town of Winchester from a Conservancy-Institutional (SCI-050) District to a Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120) said parcel of land located on Washington, Oak and Westley Streets, supposed to contain about 3.41 acres and described as follows:

Southerly by Westley Street about 240 ft. more or less;

Westerly 103 ft. more or less, southerly 50 ft. more or less, and Easterly, 98 ft. more or less by land now or formerly Margaret A. O'Donnell;

Southerly by Westerly Street 120 ft. more or less;

Westerly by land now or formerly Helmut H. & Rosemarie F. Pichler, Franklin D. & Maria H. Rothman, Alice T. Walsh, John J. & Dorothy H. Lynch, Anthony J. & Evelyn T. DeTeso, Edward L. & Mary Monahan 326 ft. more or less;

Northerly by land now or formerly John & Angelina Gaudioso 43 ft. more or less;

Westerly by said land of Gaudioso and land now or formerly Francis H. & Ann E. Veno 155 ft. more or less;

Northerly by Oak Street 21 ft. more or less;

Easterly by land now or formerly Thomas E. Jr. & Margaret L. Kennedy 154 ft. more or less;

Northerly by land of said Kennedy and land now or formerly Dominic J. Olivadoti, Margaret & Harriet Fitzgerald, John R. Halchak, and Mary C. Olsen 363 ft. more or less;

Easterly by land now or formerly Robert F. Humphrey and Mary I. Collins 100 ft. more or less;

Northerly by said land of Humphrey & Collins 109 ft. more or less;

Easterly by Washington Street 40 ft. more or less;

Southerly by land now or formerly Ernest A. & Helen A. Howard 106 ft. more or less; and

Easterly by said land of Howard and land now or formerly Robert J. & Martha C. Grenzeback, and Daniel I. Reardon 226 ft. more or less.

3. Proposal to amend the Official Zoning Map by making land owned by the Town of Winchester and the Winchester Housing Authority from an unzoned parcel to a Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120), said parcel supposed to contain about 3.54 acres bounded and described as follows:

A parcel of land bounded northwesterly by Palmer Street 880 ft. more or less; northeasterly by land now or formerly Conrad G. Keniston et al Trs. of Wedgewood Realty Trust 243 ft. more or less; southwesterly by Wedge Pond 765 ft. more or less; and southerly by Town of Winchester Park Department 99 ft. more or less.

By order of the Planning Board
this 14th day
of January 1974
Winchester Planning Board
Joseph F. Geary, Jr.

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING
PROPOSED
ZONING MAP
AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 28, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium upon the proposal to amend the Official Zoning Map of the Town as follows:

Proposal to amend the Official Zoning Map by changing land owned by Mario D. and Mary A. Ciroli from a Conservancy - Institutional (SCI-0.50) District to a Residential District A (RDA-20) said parcel of land is located on the southerly side of Fernway, supposed to contain about 92,887 sq. ft. known as Lot A and described as follows:

Northerly by Fernway 407.00';

Easterly by land now or formerly Robert F. and Elise B. O'Brien 236.19';

Southerly by land now or formerly Medical Missionaries of Mary, Inc. 340.45';

Westerly by land now or formerly Ann Hintlian and Frederick A. and Marie Ricci 260.21';

By order of the Planning Board this 14th day of January, 1974.

Winchester Planning Board
Joseph F. Geary, Jr.
Secretary
2-7-2W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Francis Cahill also known as James F. Cahill late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary L. Bradley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
2.7-3w

Williams To Study Abroad In Spring

Susan Williams of Winchester, a junior ceramics major at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, will spend her spring semester at Wolverhampton Polytechnic University. She is the daughter of Walworth Williams of 15 Ledgewood rd.

Russo Feted At Banquet

Robert Russo of Winchester was among the players of the Golden Knights football team of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School feted at a banquet at the school.

Russo, a junior, plays guard for the Knights.

Lynch Plans Annual Auction

The fourth annual auction of the Lynch Junior High School Parents' Association will be March 22 at 7 p.m. in the "cafetorium" of Lynch Junior High School. Residents are asked to scour their homes for any auctionable household items, then contact Mrs. Al Landry, 965 Main st., to arrange for pickup by truck.

Walter Szary (Have Gravel, Will Travel) will be auctioneer for the fourth consecutive year. Each year, more than $1000 has been netted by the Parents' Association from this event. Proceeds of past auctions have gone to purchase fans, bleachers, television sets, ping-pong tables and basketball equipment for the use of students.

Mrs. James Barger, co-chairman with Mrs. Landry, anticipates that the 1974 auction will be "bigger and better than ever" because of the word-of-mouth advertising. "It's like Christmas in March to turn our kids loose at the toy table with a dollar or two," recalls one Lynch mother, a veteran of auctions past.

Mrs. Landry says that usable furniture, small appliances, antiques, art work, bric-a-brac, china, crystal, books and toys will all be auctioned. No large appliances, baby furniture or clothing will be accepted, she notes.

AIM Dance Audition Rescheduled

The Adventures in Music dance audition postponed because of snow, will take place today and tomorrow from 3:30-5:30 at the Bowman School, Philip rd., Lexington.

Winchester children are asked to audition tomorrow from 4:30-5:30 if possible, but may report at any point during the scheduled audition.

Composition contest entries are due in the office of Burton Cowgill, music department, Winchester High School, tomorrow.

The deadline for spring series ticket orders is Feb. 15. Tickets may be ordered by mail from Winchester ticket chairman Mrs. Huseyin Yilmaz, 105 Church st.

Social Studies Teachers Get Grant

Winchester High School social studies teachers, William Colella, Evander French Jr., and Paul T. Mulloy, recently were awarded a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Educations, Bureau of Library Extension, under ESEA Title II.

The intent of the request was to obtain funds for the purchase of resource materials for a new course in futuristics being offered at Winchester High School as part of the Junior American Studies II elective program and the senior modern problems course.

A launching point for the course will be Alvin Toffler's much heralded best seller, "Future Shock." Students will be encouraged to look at and to evaluate the vast technological, social, economic and political changes that permeate their life-styles.

The major focus of the evaluation will be to assist students in making the kinds of decisions of a personal and societal nature as they move towards the 21st Century.

Couple Awarded $500,000 In Suit

Damages totaling $500,000 were awarded recently to a Winchester husband and wife in their civil suits against a doctor and two nurses. The award, made by a Middlesex County Superior Court jury, was the largest sum granted in a malpractice suit in the county.

Mrs. Mary Petee, 47, of Jefferson road was granted $400,000 after the jury returned verdicts against Dr. William Hickey Jr., assistant surgeon in an operation on June 3, 1971, at Winchester Hospital and against two attending nurses, Carol Gerard and Claire Babcock.

It was testified that the woman suffered brain damage as the result of the operation, causing memory lapses.

Mrs. Petee told the jury that she leads a "very boring life" as a result of the operation. Under questioning by her attorney, Thomas D. Burns of Boston, she was unable to give the names of her three children or her address and to count to 10.

Mrs. Petee, a graduate of Dean Academy and Colby College and a former Saugus schoolteacher, was able to select the names of her children and her address when they were suggested to her.

It was testified that Mrs. Petee went to the hospital to have a rhizotomy, an operation involving cutting spinal nerve roots, to relieve the symptoms of a tumor in the back of her head.

Burns presented testimony that Dr. Hickey, the assistant surgeon who had operated on Mrs. Petee in previous years, had failed to inform the operating surgeon that she was a "bleeder."

A mistrial was declared in a suit against the operating surgeon when the jury failed to break a deadlock in voting.

It was testified that he had left instructions to have her vital signs constantly checked by the attending nurses, who had failed to do so.

When Mrs. Petee's temperature rose to 104 degrees, she was returned to the operating room where two blood clots were discovered in her brain and removed.

Her husband, James Petee, a salesman with Sylvania Electric Co., was granted $100,000 against the same three defendants for losing the "consortium" of his wife, a legal term for loss of a spouse's affection.

An additional $75,000 in interest charges will be added to the court award, which will be administered by Petee, who was named conservator of his wife by the Middlesex Probate Court.

Rogers Named Assistant Provost

Prof. Hartley Rogers has been appointed associate provost of MIT. He will assist provost Walter A. Rosenblith.

As a member of the faculty, Rogers was involved in academic policy and helped develop MIT's undergraduate education program.

As associate provost, Rogers will be a member of the academic and faculty councils and will work with MIT's senior officers and the academic leadership of schools, departments and interdepartmental activities.

"Prof. Rogers has provided outstanding faculty service and leadership at MIT during the past decade," Rosenblith said. From 1962 to 1964, he served as a member of the committee on curriculum content planning and helped to write its report.

In the light of this report, the faculty established the general institute requirements for the undergraduate degree.

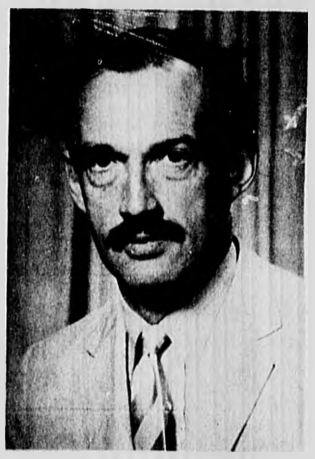
In 1968, Rogers served as chairman of the panel on the November events and the MIT community. The report of this panel became a basic document in judicial process at MIT.

Rogers chaired a special task force on education appointed as an outgrowth of the work and recommendations of the MIT commission on education. As chairman of the faculty from 1971 to 1973, Prof. Rogers provided leadership in a variety of academic and educational policy areas.

Rogers is a mathematician and mathematical logician. Within logic, he helped found the current area of recursion theory. His book, "Theory of Recursive Functions and Effective Computability," is a central and standard reference in its field. His published papers include work in logic, computability, and probability, as well as a number of expository papers (for which he has received the Lester R. Ford award of the Mathematical Association of America).

From 1965 to 1968 he participated in the African mathematics program and served as co-chairman of working groups which prepared and wrote texts for the final three years of secondary school.

Rogers has served as vice-president of the Association for Symbolic Logic and as senior editor of the Journal of Symbolic Logic. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and a National Science Foundation senior post-doctoral fellow.



Hartley Rogers

He is senior editor of the Annals of Mathematical Logic and an associate editor of the Journal of Computer and System Sciences.

Prof. Rogers received his undergraduate degree in English from Yale University. He worked in physics and mathematics at Cambridge University as a Henry Fellow, at Yale, and at Princeton where he received his Ph.D. in mathematics. He began at MIT in 1955 after three years as an instructor in mathematics at Harvard University. He was appointed full professor in 1964.

Rogers lives at 19 Lakeview rd. His wife, the former Adrianne Thorine Ellefson, is a physician and is senior research scientist in the department of nutrition and food science at MIT. They have three children, Hartley, Campbell and Caroline.

Bloodmobile Set For Tomorrow

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Winchester tomorrow from noon-5 p.m. The bloodmobile will be set up in the Red Cross Chapter House at 39 Church st. next to the Winchester Trust Company. Three beds will be in service.

Persons between the ages of 17-65 may give blood. Parental consent is needed for 17-year-olds and consent forms may be obtained at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Blood donors should eat a regular well-balanced meal--either breakfast or lunch--within four hours prior to donation. Do not attempt to donate on an empty stomach. Avoid fatty foods such as butter, cream, ice cream or eggs. Both men and women must weigh at least 110 pounds.

A recent change in malaria regulations now allows persons to donate if three years have elapsed "without additional episode" and travelers from malarious areas are accepted six months after returning to this country.

Appointments must be made in advance through the Red Cross office.

Boodakian Returns

Stephen H. Boodakian, a senior from Winchester, is one of four Bucknell University students who spent the month of January on a study tour of India.

The project conducted under the auspices of Bucknell's January program of independent study and sponsored by the department of management took the students to New Delhi, Bombay, Agra and Jamshedpur where they visited projects, held discussions with government officials and university professors and studied management systems and other facets of Indian public and private enterprise.

Religious News

Epiphany Parish Reports On Its Annual Meeting

Members of the Parish of the Epiphany elected officers and convention delegates at the annual meeting of the congregation on Jan. 28.

Benjamin T. Marshall Jr., was elected to a second term as warden. Florence C. Jope and Katharine Philbrick were re-elected as clerk and associated treasurer of the parish. Charles J. Hemmingsen succeeds Charles N. Gebhard as treasurer.

The rector, the Rev. John J. Bishop, acknowledged the contribution of four members who are completing terms of office on the vestry with this annual meeting - Robert H. Anderson, Deborah L. Broadhurst, Gustav G. Kaufmann and Shirley D. Potts. Elected to the vestry this year are Hilda G. Hope, John G. Keller, Royce H. Randlett, Donald H. Swanson and Hilda H. Zerwekh.

Representing the parish in Diocesan Convention and district meetings for the coming year will be Harry Downs, Florence C. Jope, Marjorie W. Nichols. Their alternates are J. Kenneth Colony, Jeanne F. Nyere and Hilda H. Zerwekh. The nominating committee for the 1975 annual meeting includes Deborah L. Broadhurst, Joseph D. Georgis and Gustav G. Kaufmann.

Other action in the meeting included the adoption of the reports of the organizations and a record high budget for the new year. The rector announced the receipt of a gift of $2,000 from one family, half to be used to strengthen the stewardship response of the congregation and the balance to support the mission of the church beyond this community, preferably among the poor and disadvantaged.

James B. Graves reported on youth ministry and Frederick L. Curtis, student assistant, spoke on his work under the field education program of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

The concluding period of the meeting, led by the Rev. Jurgen W. Liias, assistant minister, featured group discussion on different aspects of the parish program.

Prison Reform Is Sermon Topic

The Rev. Edward Rodman of the social action ministries of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. service on Feb. 10, at the Church of the Epiphany, as part of a three week adult education program, considering issues confronting society.

Rodman, chairman of the board of directors of the National Coalition for Correctional Change (NCCC) and chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Prison Reform in Massachusetts, will speak on "Prison Reform in Relation to the Community."

John Skelton In Recital

The public is invited to an organ recital by John Skelton at the First Congregational Church at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17.

Skelton, organist at the First Congregational Church and a member of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire and Lowell State College, received his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the New England Conservatory. His teachers were Donald Willing, Daniel Pinkham, and Anton Heiller.

He has performed at conventions of the American Guild of Organists and the Organ Historical Society, and has given many recitals in New England and Great Britain.

The program includes works by J. S. Bach, Tarquinio Merula, Anton Heiller, Jean Adam Guilain, Jehan Alain, and Louis Vierne.

Christian Science Church Services

Sunday, Feb. 10

"Spirit" is the title of the lesson-sermon at 11 a.m.; also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child-care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome

Week Days

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9-5. Thursdays from 9 to 9 at 4 Mt. Vernon st.

Methodist Women Hold Open Board Meeting Tonight

This Sunday Rev. Dean Benedict will preach at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. His topic will be "Standing On Our Feet." Morning worship begins at 10:45. Church school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m.

The United Methodist Women will hold an important open board meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Crawford Room. All women of the church are invited.

The Pairs and Spares will hold a skating party on Feb. 15 at the USA rink followed by fellowship and refreshments at the Dowdings' at 24 Nassau dr.

The annual charge conference and annual meeting of the church will be held Feb. 19. District superintendent Richard Harding will be present to hear reports and lead the meeting.

The women of the evening circle report receiving a letter from the Mississippi Box Project family sponsored by the Women's Society. The family has great need for bed linens, blankets and sewing material. Donations should be left in a box stationed at the Dix st. door of the church.

Temple Shalom

Friday, Feb. 8

8:15 p.m. Dr. Saul Gittleman will speak on "The Jew in Germany."

Sabbath Morning

Services will begin at 9 a.m. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10 a.m. Mincha meets at 5:55 p.m.

Adventists Services

Friday, Feb. 8

7:45 p.m., "In Times Like These" series, Evert Kuester, M.D., speaker "Why Violence"

Saturday, Feb. 9

Morning worship, 8:20 and 10::55 a.m. Speaker: Arnold R. Swanson, pastor

Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Classes for all age groups.

Social Seekers Is New Group

A new group is forming at the First Congregational Church to give members of the church community an opportunity to know themselves socially.

Called "Social Seekers," the new group has one purpose: to provide a social opportunity for young, old, couples, singles, old and new members, anyone who seeks fellowship and fun. There will be a wide variety of social activities.

An international progressive supper will kick-off the group this Sunday evening. There will be first courses at neighborhood homes with dinner and dessert at the Chidley fireside at 7:45 p.m.

ChurchWomen To Meet

Winchester Church Women United will meet for a luncheon and annual meeting at the Church of the Epiphany at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The speaker will be Mrs. Charles Morgan, whose subject will be "The Charter Commission: What is it?" Mrs. Rodney Torres will lead the worship.

Reservations should be made through members' own churches.

St. Eulalia's CYO Sets Dance

St. Eulalia's CYO will hold a dance Feb. 15 from 8-11 p.m. for high school age students. The doors will close at 10 p.m.

Providing music will be "Beggar's Opera" from The Surf in Nantasket. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

MacArthur On Duty At AFB In England

USAF Technical Sgt. Ronald P. MacArthur, son of Mrs. Rosa V. MacArthur, 60 Canal st., has arrived for duty at Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

Sergeant MacArthur, a corrosion control technician with a unit of the USAF in Europe, previously served at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He is a 1958 graduate of Winchester High School. His wife, Hazel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scates, Roswell, N.M.

Tufts Degree

Mrs. Patricia C. Cruise, formerly of 24 Central st. and now residing in Moreland Hills, Ohio, is the recent recipient of an M.A. degree in education from Tufts University.

Mrs. Cruise did the majority of her work at Tufts in English, her field of concentration, while she took courses in education.

Presently she has been chosen instructor in humanities at the Cleveland Engineering Institute, a Technological Institution which awards associate degrees.

A graduate of Regis College, Weston, Mass., Mrs. Cruise is the wife of Francis A. Cruise and the mother of four children.

Mulloy' Cruise To West Indies

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mulloy of Winchester recently sailed from New York aboard the S.S. Rotterdam of Holland America Cruises on a West Indies cruise.

LOCAL JAYCEE-ETTES donated a copy of Dr. Virginia Apgar's book, "Is My Baby Alright," to the Winchester Public Library recently. The gift was in line with Jaycee-ettes efforts with the March of Dimes drive to get pregnant women and new mothers to gain proper medical attention for themselves and their babies.

Child of Light, Inc. Adult Activities Center Opens

An activities center for adults having developmental disabilities began this week in Burlington at Simonds Park. Sponsored by Child of Light, Inc., of Reading, the program has eight participants. Two are from Winchester, six are from Woburn.

Directed by Mrs. Muriel Todd, the activities center meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Participants, who are between 19 and 55 years of age, were in a similar program which had been in effect for two years but halted recently due to lack of funds.

Child of Light, Inc. was founded by Mrs. Thomas Dunbar of Burlington about eight years ago. Her dream was and still is to build a residential home and school for retarded persons.

In 1970 Child of Light was incorporated in the state of Massachusetts as a private tax-exempt corporation. Since that time Mrs. Dunbar has gathered a team of men and women to serve as a board of directors.

Hearing about the successful Burlington program having to stop because of lack of funds and anxious to begin in its goal to help persons having developmental disabilities, the Child of Light board of directors investigated the situation and voted to reactivate the program with Mrs. Todd continuing as director.

The board also decided to continue with the same participants. As openings occur new clients will be eligible.

As success comes and additional funds are raised or appropriated, the Child of Light board hopes to open other activities centers. Each will cater to the needs of the multi-handicapped of various ages who do not fit into existing programs

A meeting to kick off the opening of the center was held at the center last Friday at which time parents and guardians of participants, board members and Child of Light Auxiliary members had an opportunity to get acquainted.

Mrs. Todd reports the Friday night dances and recreation programs for center participants will resume. She also reports needing a few more volunteers to help at the center.

Since the Child of Light treasury is limited, consisting of private contributions, memorial gifts, and money raised by the Reading auxiliary unit during the past few years, additional funding is needed to keep the program going. Persons who wish to assist financially may send donations to George Hodgkins, treasurer, Child of Light Inc., 59 Linnea lane, Reading, 10867.

The Child of Light Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at Bradlees in Woburn on Saturday.

For more information about Child of Light, contact Pauline Dishmon of The Star office.

Appointed

Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Johns of 17 Lincoln st. was appointed assistant vice-president of Spear and Staff, Inc., an investment advisory firm in Wellesley.

Having been a registered representative with a major brokerage firm, her primary responsibilities will be assisting brokers and clients in activating new accounts.

Mrs. Johns, formerly of Royersford, Pa., was graduated from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

Austin Prep Dance

The athletic committee of Austin Preparatory School of Reading will present its winter social on Saturday evening, Feb. 9th, at the school.

The evening will feature dancing to the music of Frank Gentile's Band from 8 p.m. to midnight. A light buffet will be served at 10.

New Chairman Of Heart Fund

Atty. Lawrence Michael Murray of Woburn has been named community chairman for the 1974 Heart Fund drive in Winchester, Atty. Daniel L. Joyce, Heart Fund district chairman, announced recently.

Murray, in accepting his position, stated, "Throughout February, I will be working with many volunteers in Winchester who share my concern about our nation's most serious health problem, the heart and blood vessel diseases." By supporting the Heart Fund, we can all provide the funds necessary to keep the Heart Associations' programs of heart research, education, and community service going.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Merrimack College and Suffolk University Law School, Murray is an attorney with the firm of Murray & Quill in Winchester. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the United States District Court Bar and the United States Court of Appeals Bar. Murray belongs to the Rotary Club and teaches at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston.

Attorney and Mrs. Murray, the former Anne P. Twomey, have three children, Shelagh, Lauren and Mary Kathryn.

Coming Events

The Star welcomes announcements of events to take place in the near future for this column, which runs weekly. Announcements for Coming Events should be as short as possible and copy marked Coming Events.

Month of February. Ambrose School Kindergarten Printmakers' Exhibit at Winchester Cooperative Bank.

Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. Meeting of Winchester Peace Committee, home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hurley, 16 Eaton st. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m. Orientation meeting for prospective hospital volunteers. Hospital board room. Sponsored by Friends of Winchester Hospital.

Friday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m. to midnight St. Mary's annual dinner dance, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Club and Mother's Club, at St. Mary's Hall.

Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. The Winchester Estates Garden Club holds a Military Whist and Bridge Night at the Vinson-Owen School. The public is welcome and tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information, contact Mrs. Jewell Roehr.

Friday, Feb. 8. Deadline for Adventures In Music Contest.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 8-midnight Lincoln School Parents' Association, Sweetheart Ball Dinner Dance, Elks Lodge, 375 Cambridge st. Tickets from Mrs. Louis Cappello, 91 Mystic Valley Pkwy.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 10 a.m. – Children's film program: meeting room, public library. Program: The Old Mill, The Crying Red Giant, Jack and the Beanstalk.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 2:30 p.m. – family film program: Winchester junior library story hour room. For program see Saturday's listing.

Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. Winchester Estates Garden Club presents "Recent Research in Learning Disabilities" at the home of Mrs. Carla Lele, 21 Squire rd.

Monday, Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m. Winchester Auxiliary of M.S.P.C.A. meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Underwood, 9 Ravencroft road. K-9 Officer John Guarante and search dog, "Satin" will be guests. Members and friends invited. Tea.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1 p.m. Florence Crittenton League meeting at 34 Everett ave.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 9:15 a.m. LWV Legislative "learn-In." Home of Mrs. Jeness Eugley, 43 Wildwood st.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon and annual meeting of Church Women United. At Church of the Epiphany. Speaker, Mrs. Charles Morgan. Please make reservations through individual churches.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m. First Congregational Church Women's Assoc. travelogue on Mexico. Public welcome.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1-3 p.m. Meeting of Mystic Valley Association of Senior Citizen Organizations in the Barn of the Mystic Valley Mental Center. Discussion: Transportation problems and possible solutions.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Candidates' night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, in the senior high school.

Friday, Feb. 15, 8:30 to 12:30. Sweetheart dance featuring the O'Callaghans. Winchester Knights of Columbus, 58 Mt. Vernon st. Refreshments, tickets available at the door.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 9:30 - 11:30. Mothers Morning Out, sponsored by Mystic Valley Mental Health Association. Dr. Perihaum Rosenthal will lead discussion on normal problems of children and families at First Congregational Church. Babysitting and transportation available. For further information, call Mrs. William Cummings.

Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, 8 p.m. "Oklahoma!" presented by Winchester High School Curtain & Cue Society and music department at the new high school auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

Saturday, March 2, 7:45 p.m. LWV's theater gala, "Broadway to Your Door," Metcalf hall, Unitarian Church.

Friday, March 22, 7 p.m. Fourth annual Lynch Junior High School Parents' Association Auction. Walter Szary, auctioneer. Cafetorium, Lynch Junior High School.

Annotated Catalog Now Available

An annotated catalog of large type material is now available for home use at the Winchester Public Library.

The catalog, which has been published in cooperation with the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System, contains a substantial collection of large type books as well as holdings of the material at both the Medford and Malden public libraries.

According to Mrs. Leila-Jane Roberts, library director, the combined collection is available for the use of patrons of all three libraries. In this way, she says, it is possible for those with limited vision to have access to a larger variety of reading matter without additional cost to any of the three towns.

A request for this material from another town will, in most cases, be filled within 24 hours. Mrs. Ann M. Smith, the reference librarian at Winchester, will phone the appropriate library and the book(s) will be conveyed via the Eastern Region delivery truck which makes daily rounds to region libraries.

Since Winchester has reciprocal borrowing arrangements with the Medford Public Library, it is possible for residents to get these or any other materials directly merely by presenting borrowers' cards at Medford, the Winchester librarians say.

A wide variety of literature is included in the large type collection. There are mysteries, gothics, science fiction, westerns and fiction classics.

In non-fiction the assortment is equally diverse covering science, handcrafts, history, travel and biographies.

Mrs. Roberts indicates her hope that Winchester citizens from all three communities will avail themselves of the new catalogs and material listed in them.

Community Use Of Schools Is Among Unfinished Topics

The Winchester School Committee will meet next Monday at Sanborn House, 15 High st., at 7:30 to discuss the adult education program and community use of schools.

Other topics on the agenda include credits and evaluation of the English program at the high school and setting a public hearing date to discuss the school budget.

Fortnightly To Display Crafts

The Fortnightly, Winchester's Federated Women's Club, has planned a busy afternoon for Monday, Feb. 11, at Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

There will be a display of handwork and crafts. Many members will bring some item of work they are doing or have done. After a social hour followed by a business meeting, Dorothy Jackson of Wakefield will present color slides of Mexico. Miss Jackson will be dressed in a hand embroidered costume and will sing songs in Spanish as well as presenting examples of Mexican crafts, such as silver, weaving, leather, baskets.

O'Callaghans To Play

Winchester Council No. 210, Knights of Columbus, will feature the well known Irish dance band "The O'Callaghans" at its sweetheart dance on Friday, Feb. 15, from 8:30 to 12:30.

The dance will be at the Council Home, 58 Mt. Vernon st. Tickets will be sold at the door. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served

Registration Set

St. Mary's School will hold registration for grades 1-8 during Catholic Education Week, Feb. 11-15, at the school auditorium.

Scholarship Group Sells Show Tickets

For the first fund-raising project of its 29th year the Winchester Scholarship Foundation will be selling tickets to the production of "Oklahoma" to be presented by the Winchester High School music department and the Curtain and Cue Society at the high school on March 1 and 2, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for sale are being distributed through the members of the parents' boards of the elementary and junior high schools and by members of the Scholarship Foundation.

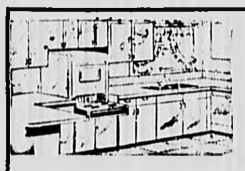
All contributions to the Scholarship Foundation above the basic price of the ticket are tax deductable and will be used by the foundation in its annual granting of financial assistance to graduating seniors of Winchester High School.

For further information and tickets call Mrs. Charles Potts of 8 Standish Lane or Mrs. Robert Bigelow 35 Grove st.

Mini-College

Interested students, parents and teachers may attend the Thursday, Feb. 7, mini-college afternoon program at the high school cafeteria at 2:30 p.m.

The following institutions will be sending admissions representatives: Chandler School, ITT Technical School, Mount Saint Mary College, N.H.; Johnson and Wales College, R.I.



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MONDAYS: (Beginning February 4)
* ED 8225-88 Introduction to Physical Science (Stanton) (4-6:30 PM)
* ED 8223-88 Methods & Practices in Learning Disabilities (Trow) (4-6:30 PM)

TUESDAYS: (Beginning February 5)
CS 07 A H.S. Equivalency Exam (GED) Preparation (DerHohannesian) (6:45-9:30 PM)
ED 137 A Transactional Analysis An Approach to Understanding Human Behavior (TBA) (6:45-9:30 PM)
* ED 8083-88 Individualized Instruction (Kidder) (4-6:30 PM)
* ED 8324-88 Production of Instructional Material in Education (Fagone) (4-6:30 PM)
* ED 8322-88 School Law For Administrators (TBA) (4-6:30 PM)
EN 102 A English Composition & Literature II (Clemon-Karp) (6:45-9:30 PM)
MH 100 Seminar in Group Processes (Arffa) (6:45-9:30 PM)
SO 140 A Introduction to Government (Delnore) (6:45-9:30 PM)

WEDNESDAYS: (Beginning February 6)
CS 85 Parent Effectiveness Training (TBA) (6:45-9:30 PM)
* ED 8080-88 Teaching Students How To Study (Walmsley) (4-6:30 PM)
* ED 8118-88 Media Hardware: Selection, Evaluation & Use (Fagone) (4-67:30 PM)
LE 104 Criminal Investigation (Doherty) (6:45-9:30 PM)
SO 130 A Introduction to Sociology (Walsh) (6:45-9:30 PM)

THURSDAYS: (Beginning February 7)
* ED 8082-88 Schools Within Schools (Harman) (4-6:30 PM)

* OFFERED IN COOPERATION WITH BOSTON STATE COLLEGE FOR GRADUATE CREDIT.

REGISTRATION at ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL:
MONDAY February 4 3:30-6:30 PM
MONDAY February 4 3:30-6:30 PM
TUESDAY February 5 6-7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY February 6 6-7:30 PM
THURSDAY February 7 3:30-6:30 PM
Students may register at the Bedford Campus or by mail prior to these dates.

ENKA Street Fair Set

Many booths and a snack bar will be set up this year in Town Hall during the ENKA Society's annual street fair in May.

At the January meeting of the society, held recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Delaney with more than 100 members present, Mrs. Frank Gunby, chairman of the 1974 ENKA fair, "Daisy Days," said plans for the event are well underway.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Janness Eugley and her committee.

Mrs. Richard Carr, president of ENKA, presided over a business meeting. Members were reminded that a blood bank will be at the Red Cross office tomorrow from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Gallant reported that the civic committee has been busy. At Christmas poinsettas were given to the Visiting Nurse Association to distribute to all their shutins, monthly dinners have been given to the residents of Mount Vernon House, the Continuing Care Unit is being staffed three days a week by ENKA volunteers and the residents of Mount Vernon House were taken to luncheon at the Winchester Country Club at Christmas time for their annual party.

Mrs. Charles Harris, chairman of the finance committee, reported that $1,300 has been given in gifts to the following: Winchester Police Department, dog officer; Homefronters, Winchester Pop Warner Football, Winchester Auxiliary Police Department, Winchester Chapter Red Cross, Winchester High School swim team and W. H. Niblock, director of pupil services, Winchester Public Schools.

Mrs. William Rhodes, a member of the social service committee, told the members that Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets and Christmas gifts were distributed over the holidays to needy Winchester residents.

Mrs. Carr told the members that ENKA is making a gift of $500 to the Officer Gannon Fund.

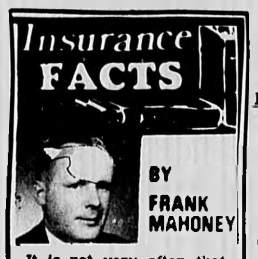
The March meeting of ENKA will be held in the First Congregational Church.

Clark Party Set February 26

A Feb. 26 dinner is planned for William F. Clark, recently retired assistant superintendent of Winchester public schools, at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield. A committee consisting of teachers, School Committee members and custodians is planning the dinner.

Letters have been sent notifying school personnel, Town Hall personnel and persons who worked with Clark of the dinner.

Claire Corcoran, Vinson-Owen School principal, and James Costello, town compt roller, are handling arrangements.



It is not very often that disasters like a major illness or hospitalization occur during ones lifetime. However, it can have desvastating consequences, both to the one who is ill, as well as to those in the family who are responsible for paying the bills. Disability is also a great threat to a family's security and happiness. It's no wonder that health insurance is second only to life insurance in the volume of premiums paid in a year. The nongovernmental health and disability programs represent $10 billion a year!

Make sure you have adequate health & accident insurance—see the experts at **FRANCIS X. MAHONEY INSURANCE AGENCY**, 914 Mass. Ave, 643-3600 who will be happy to answer any questions you may have and will advise you on the best coverage for your specific needs. Budget payment plans available. Hours: 9-5 Mon.-Fri; by app't Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: Most common health insurance covers hospitalization and medical expenses.

New Books At The Library

FICTION

Marie Buchanan - An Unofficial Breath.

Jon Burmeister - Running Scared.

Clark Howard - The Killings.

Dell Shannon, pseud. - Spring of Violence.

Dee Wells - Jane.

NON-FICTION

Nancy Backes - Great Fires of America

Aubrey Beardsley - Aubrey Beardsley.

Robert L. Brunhouse - In Search of the Maya: The first archeologists.

Ralph Charell - How I Turn Ordinary Complaints Into Thousands of Dollars: The Diary of a Tough Customer.

Peter Clecak - Radical Paradoxes: Dilemmas of the American left, 1945-1970.

Gustave Dore - A Dore Treasury.

Douglas A. Fox - The Vagrant Lotus: An introduction to Buddhist philosophy.

Carrie A. Hall - Romance of the Patchwork Quilt In America.

Jessie Hickford - Eyes At My Feet.

Bernard Livingston - Their Turf: The intimate story of America's horsey set and its princely dynasties.

Louis B. Lundborg - Future Without Shock.

John W. Macvey - Whispers From Space.

Robinson Risner - The Passing of the Night: My seven years as prisoner of the North Vietnamese.

Elementary School Menu

Feb. 11-Feb. 15

Monday: ham sandwich on rye with pickle chip and mustard, polka dot slaw with slaw dressing, chilled fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Release day, no lunches.

Wednesday: sliced bologna sandwich with pickle chip and mustard, cold potato salad, chilled fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday: Italian mortadella sandwich with pickle chip and mayonnaise, green bean and onion salad with vinagrette dressing, pudding, cookie, milk.

Week of Feb. 18 to Feb. 22 Winter vacation, no school.

Attended Seminar

Raymond Simpson of 10 Lawson rd. attended a three day live-in seminar at Harvard Business School sponsored by the Smaller Business Association of New England, Inc. (SBANE).

Simpson, manager of Alexander Grant & Co., Boston, was among 115 business executives from 15 states to attend the SBANE seminar which utilized case study method in management, marketing, finance and human behavior.

Holy Name Meets Sunday

The Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Parish will attend Mass at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, followed by coffee and doughnuts in the school hall.

President John Stumcke will preside at the business meeting at 8:30. No guest speaker is scheduled in order that the many programs planned may be finalized.

Brooks Appointed Sales Vice-Pres.

The partners of Burgess & Leith, Boston based member of the New York and other principal stock exchanges, has announced the appointment of Russell J. Brooks of 7 Trinity rd. as vice-president sales.

Brooks, an institutional sales representative, joined the regional investment firm in 1971. Formerly he was assocciated with Estabrook & Co., Inc.

He attended Boston College.

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Real Estate Today

By Realtor A.R. DeVelis

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Trying to play expert by filling in the blanks of standard deeds, purchase and sales agreements, binders, or financial forms can easily backfire. Some of the biggest monetary losses have come about precisely in this manner.

Select a Realtor from the start. Listen to his recommendation for the best selling price. He knows the local market. Let him handle the whole transaction for you - from advertising, showing, financial arrangements down to the final closing. Anything less could be very false economy. Selling a home is serious financial business. It should be handled just that way.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of Real Estate, please feel free to call or drop in at **JAMES T. TREFREY, INC., REALTORS**, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - Tel. 729-6100.

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WINCHESTER

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2. Gleaming C. E. Colonial featuring livingroom with fireplace, dining room, nice eat-in-kitchen, 2 new baths, 3 excellent size bedrooms, screen porch, garage, many extras. 53,900.

3. Spacious open feeling is just one of the features in this unique ranch set on 13,000' attractive lot. 3 bedrooms with expansion in progress for more. New family room off kitchen, paneled rec. room with wet bar, garage. Low 50's.

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WINCHESTER

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Vocational School Public Open House

A week long schedule of activities is featured for open house this year at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

The event has been scheduled for National Vocational Education Week, Feb. 11-15. The public open house program will be Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Gerard P. Donahoe, Winchester's elected member to the regional school committee, has extended an invitation to the people of Winchester to attend the public open house.

Parents of students attending Northeast will be participating in special visitations to the shops and classrooms during the school day session and witness the daily operations of the 1,300 pupil school.

Superintendent director John Connolly, principal Carleton Kenerson and vice-principal Robert Breagy will greet visitors to the evening open house program. They will be assisted by Richard H. Morris, head of the adult education and extended day programs; Mrs. Charlotte Scott, director of health and community occupations; and William L. Lofgren, data processing manager.

Trevett Appointed

Kenneth Trevett was recently appointed as the 1974 "Friends of Scouting" chairman for the Musket District, Minute Man Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America.

The appointment was made by Don VanRoosen of Winchester, district chairman.

Member Of Winning Team

Marine PFC Frederick A. Labedz Jr.., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Labedz Sr. of 27 Olive st., is a member of A Company, First Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment which won the First Marine Division close order drill competition at the Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marine Corps base.

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Transportation To Be Discussed

Transportation problems and possible solutions will be discussed at the Wednesday, Feb. 13, meeting of the Mystic Valley Association of Senior Citizen Organizations in the Barn of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford st., Lexington, from 1 to 3 p.m.

To many suburban older people, transportation has always been a problem, increasingly now with diminishing public transportation and the energy crisis.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church,

Disparity In The Law

'Poor Most Arrested, Tried, Convicted, Jailed'

A panel of three young lawyers noted for their work in various aspects of Massachusetts law reform discussed sentencing, grand juries and plea bargaining at an open meeting in Winchester last week.

The topics were aired before an audience of about 60 persons from several communities during a discussion on the judiciary sponsored by the Winchester League of Women Voters at the Winchester Library.

"Criminal justice acts against one class — the poor," stated L. Scott Harshbarger, assistant director of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee. "The poor are the most arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced."

Harshbarger, a noted expert in legal reform, is the former director of the criminal justice project of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. He is past president of the Harvard Law Volunteers.

Sentencing occurs immediately after the case is heard, with inadequate or totally absent socio-psychological workups, he said. Continuances are rarely sought and the offender often waives the right of appeal.

Harshbarger called the existing procedures for sentencing the final step of the judicial process, "arbitrary, ad hoc and with little rationale.

"There are an incredible number of variables in sentencing," he explained. "There is no rational and uniform way that cases wind up in the Superior Court in the various jurisdictions."

The animated speaker commented that "Tremendous resentment is created at a state prison like Walpole due to sentence disparity when inmates incarcerated for the same crime have widely dissimilar sentences."

For background, he explained that less than 10 per cent of cases brought into the district court ever reach the Superior Court level which is the court of record with juries.

Ninety per cent are disposed of at the district court level. No stenographic records are kept of the proceedings. A single judge hears and decides the case. Often the controversial plea bargaining is involved.

Due process rights seem to diminish at this level of the legal process in district and also superior courts.

"In fact, people may be penalized by going to a jurried trial in Superior Court because the judge still has the sole discretion to impose sentence, no matter what recommendations are presented to him," stated Harshbarger.

The attorney explained that the basic goal or purpose of sentencing is a complex one: Is it imposed for deterrence, or rehabilitation, or punishment of the offender, or to pacifcy society's demands.

Harshbarger discussed the subject of Appellate Review for sentence appeals. Massachusetts is one of 13 states that has a means of appealing an imposed sentence. A three-judge panel of the Superior Court hears appeals.

There are limitations, he said. Only sentences of over five years at state institutions are reviewed and narrow guidelines are used. Only the merits of the sentence itself, not the individual person, are considered.

Of the cases presented for appeal, 95 per cent remain unchanged, four per cent are revised upward, and one per cent downward, said Harshbarger.

Although the justification for allowing an increase is that it discourages frivolous appeals, such a provision has a chilling effect and discourages worthy appeals.

County prosecutor Robert Lewin, legal assistant to Middlesex District Attorney John Droney, outlined the role of grand juries for the audience. The Massachusetts league has been studying Justice in the Massachusetts Courts and is into its third year of study.

The General Laws Chapter 266 of the Commonwealth require a grand jury in its judicial system by statute, he explained; 35 prospective jurors are called from which 23 are chosen. They serve for 10 working days a month for six months.

Although juries, both grand and trial, have long been regarded as protection for the rights of the individual, their traditional use is under attack as expensive, unwieldy and unnecessary.

Lewin explained that the jurors take an oath to "diligently inquire" into the case before them and a "true presentment make."

"In other words, the grand jury does not decide guilt or innocence — it is an accusatory and investigatory body which decides by a majority vote."

The grand jury decides with a "no bill" vote if there is not enough evidence to indite, or they present a true bill of indictment which leads to a jury trial in the Superior Court.

An indictment is an accusation or charge of a crime. A person indicted is publically named to face trial in court.

Indictment by a grand jury is required in Massachusetts to formally charge all defendants, who, if found guilty, might be sentenced to a state prison.

Also in Massachusetts, most cases undergo a preliminary hearing in the District Court before a judge, Lewin explained that if "probably cause" to indict is found, cases are bound over to the grand jury. In effect, a second "probable cause" hearing is held. Thus, a large number of cases are screened twice.

Lewin pointed out that defenders of the grand jury system see it as "safeguards against unjust prosecution by inserting the voice of the public." It is also a check on overzealous prosecutors who may be motivated by political or recial considerations, he said.

Critics of the system see it as a "rubber stamp for the district attorney's office" and one-sided because the defendant is not present, explained Lewin.

Other criticisms of the grand jury include: duplication of criminal procedures, wasteful in time and money, and unfair to suspects held in jail awaiting trial. A suspect arrested at the wrong time of the year on Cape Cod might have to wait in jail for four months until the grand jury is convened.

Gordon Walker, member of the faculty at Boston University Law School, discussed plea bargaining — "a trade of information for immunity" a topic many feel antagonistic towards at first. However, Attty. Walker contends that without it there would be "complete chaos."

The ideal world would be cut and dried in which a wrongdoer would be punished fair and square, he continued. But since it is not, and since nothing can be completely enforced, the whole question is "how to supervise plea bargaining's fairness."

Walker feels that plea bargaining is an "enforceable agreement." It takes two formforms: That of a plea of guilty with a recommendation of a lesser sentence, and that of a plea of guilty with an agreement that the prosecution throw out any pending or possibly pending charges.

In the first type, the judge may disregard the recommendation and give a larger sentence. Walker feels one of the "abuses of the present system is the idea that the judge is not bound by a plea bargain."

For a better form of plea bargaining, he emphasized that the judge must be involved, since it is he, together with the integrity of the lawyer, that insures that the defendant's plea is voluntary and that an innocent person is not apprehended.

Walker said the "ultimate protection" of the judge as a weapon against a despoiler of the plea bargaining system.

While Harshbarger mentioned the necessity of the poor to rely solely on public defenders who have many other legal cases a week, Lewin said these public defenders have a better overall quality than one may think.

He stated that lawyers like himself are understaffed and flooded with innumerable cases each week. One cannot correctly rate the quality of work or how much he cares by how busy an attorney may be, he said.

While there are some definite cut and dried cases, such as a person who was caught in the act of stealing, a statutory rape case is a good example of some of the conflicts and problems which arise in legal cases.

The grand jury is "loathe to accuse a man of statutory rape," stated Lewin. It is an emotional and complicated situation and the line between rape and consented intercourse is sometimes an extremely fine one, he stated.

Atty. David Mortensen of 142 Highland ave. was instrumental in getting the group together.

You Are Invited to Attend

CANDIDATES' NIGHT

Thursday, February 14

at 7:30 P.M.

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(if no school on February 14, meeting postponed to February 26)

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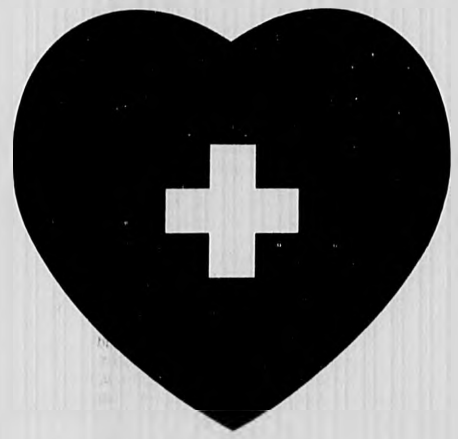

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Sons of Italy Hall
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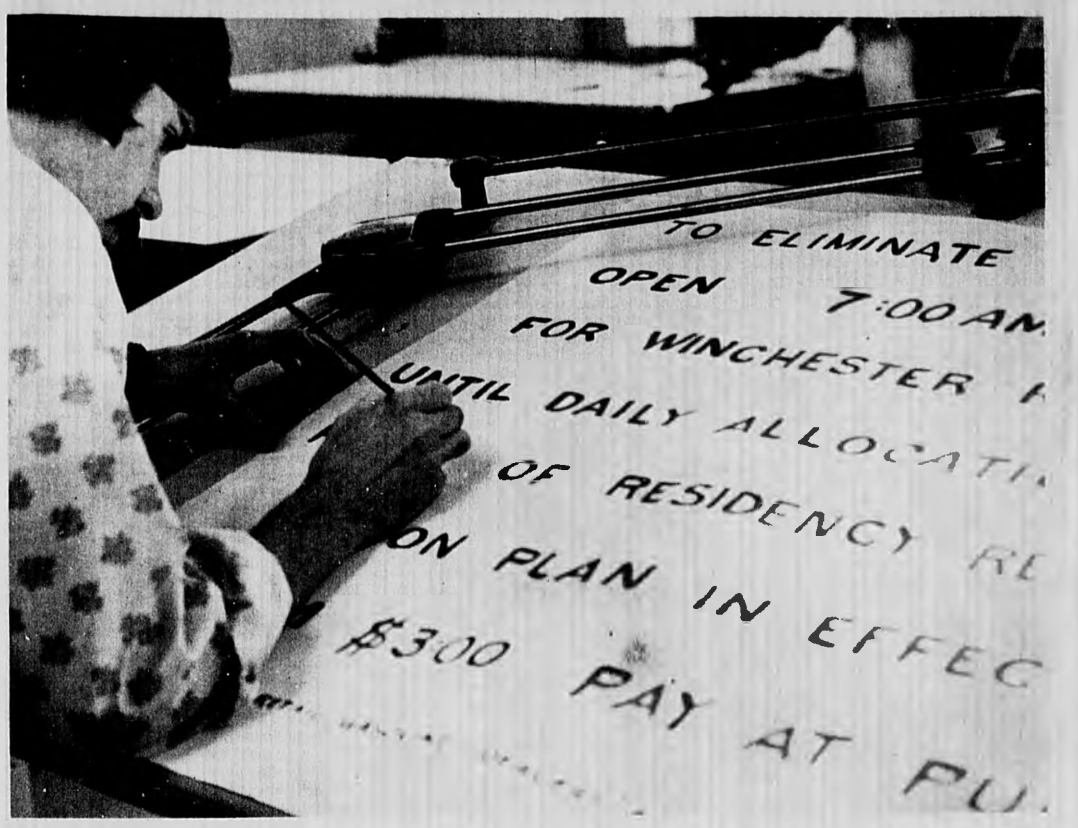


Painting

Drawing sign listing rules on purchase of gasoline in Winchester is Phillip Bushnell of town engineer's office. Signs were hung Monday.

The Winchester Plan Limits 7-8 AM Sales To Residents

Winchester's gasoline dealers met last week with some town officials and reached agreement on a "Winchester Plan" designed to eliminate long lines at filling stations.

Requested by Selectman chairman Arthur E. Dunbar, the meeting produced near unanimous agreement that dealers will open at 7 a.m. and pump gasoline only for residents or regular customers for at least an hour.

In addition, a $3 minimum purchase was set. Individual dealers will set their own maximum purchase, if any.

During the morning "Winchester residents only" time, proof of residency (a driver's license) may be required if a driver is unknown to the station attendant.

The dealers said they will abide by the Oregon Plan now adopted by Massachusetts which restricts purchase of gasoline according to the last numeral on the license plate. Cars with plates ending in an odd number can only get gasoline on odd numbered days; plates ending with even numbers, on even numbered days.

The gasoline stations will be open to non-residents in most cases after 8 a.m. Many station dealers, however, indicated they intend to continue restricting purchases to regular customers.

The Winchester Plan went into effect Monday and continues on a trial basis until at least the end of this week.

All but the representative of the Old Colony station on Main street said they would comply with this agreement combining the Oregon Plan with Winchester-only features.

Michael Beaton, manager of the Old Colony, said he would attempt to get Old Colony officials to agree to the Winchester Plan.

A representative of the dealers said he checked with the state attorney general's office and was told Winchester-only sales is legal.

Selectman Dunbar had requested the meeting between dealers and the fire and police chiefs and himself in an effort to curb panic buying common in Winchester in the last few weeks.

The problem, Dunbar said, has been that the stations have been open at different hours and there have been "300 cars at one or two stations."

The Winchester Plan

The main points of The Plan are:

- **Sales to Winchester residents only, 7-8 a.m.**
- **Proof of residency may be required.**
- **Minimum $3 purchase.**
- **Oregon Plan (odd-even) in effect.**
- **After 8 a.m., open to general public until daily allocation gone.**

Opening all the stations at one time (providing they have gasoline) will spread the cars out, Dunbar said.

The stations will remain open for as long as they feel they can, depending on how they spread out their monthly allotment of fuel.

The two-hour meeting, orderly throughout, produced considerable give and take, with one dealer protesting against the Winchester-only feature of the plan.

James Johnson of the Texaco station on upper Main street said: "This is going to cause repurcussions you never dreamed of in the form of ridicule. You can't build a wall around Winchester. This scares the hell out of me."

Because the dealers have been sharply cut back on their supplies, the effect of opening in the morning for Winchester residents only in any cases will mean only Winchester residents get served.

That's because some dealers' allotments will not permit them to open more than one or two hours a day.

One feature of the plan is to eliminate the blocking of Main street due to cars waiting at two or three stations and possibly impeding the speed of emergency vehicles.

One dealer said he has had customers purchase 11 cents and 15 cents worth of gasoline.

Dunbar, an ex filling station dealer, said customers who are "regulars" at some stations take advantage of their position and "fill up on a weekend, go skiing, and fill up again on Monday because they know they can get it.

"That's not what we're supposed to do."

Dumbar offered police protection to those stations experiencing difficulty with drivers irate over the Winchester Plan. One Monday, the selectman said the protection was unnecessary.

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico, defending the Winchester-only feature of the plan, said at last week's meeting that the idea of getting gasoline in one's own community might spread "and people will drive less, for the good of everybody."

Confusion Reigns At Start Of 'Plan'

By Pauline Dishmon

Confusion and misunderstanding have resulted from the scheme to sell gasoline in Winchester to residents only between 7 and 8 a.m.

The plan, the result of a meeting last Wednesday, was intended to shorten lines at filling stations, lessen panic gasoline purchases and halt blocking streets, particularly in the center.

But Tuesday morning after several gas stations near Winchester Center did not open until mid-morning, long lines of cars began to form at stations which did open.

Sonny Eason of Keenan's Citgo Station on Swanton street said he felt the long line at this station was the result of center stations not opening.

And Harold Turner of the Sunoco Station on Main street near the center said he was annoyed some stations did not open. "The Oregon plan is working," he said, "but the plan with the other service stations is not."

Ernest Reardon of Reardon's Texaco, next to Turner, said there is a lack of cooperation among service stations. He said he will talk with those operators and if they didn't start opening, he wouldn't either.

Reardon said the long line at the Sunoco station was in view when he arrived to work Tuesday morning. The Star asked if some of the cars began to enter his station. He said no because he waited until the line went down before opening. "I didn't want to disturb his flow of business.

Reardon's Texaco and many of the other stations along Main street displayed a sign in their window which read: "To eliminate long lines, open 7 a.m. daily for Winchester residents only until daily allocation gone. Proof of residency required. Oregon plan in effect. Minimum $3 sale. Pay at pump."

The Star asked Reardon how he determined who are Winchester residents. He said he went by recognition as a regular customer, adding he didn't have time to ask people if they are Winchester residents. "I wasn't in favor of the plan anyway," he said.

Robert Wheaton of Wheaton's Texaco Station on Cambridge st. and Ken Binding of Ken's Mobil Station on Washington st. did not display the sign. Both said because they are on the edge of town, touching Woburn, they are excluded from the Winchester residents only aspect of the agreement.

Binding, out of gas when interviewed by The Star on Tuesday, is using a flag system which apparently is one in use throughout parts of the state. A red flag means no gas. A yellow flag means emergency and commercial vehicles only. A green flag means gas for everyone.

All of the stations appear to be following a

(Confusion - Page 22)

THE ELECTION

—Candidates Night tonight, Page 6.

—Preelection Gala, March 2, Page 5.

—Statements of candidates, Pages 5, 7.

—Number of absences of town meeting members running for reelection, Page 3.

Simon Ruling Confuses Even More

Are you regular or not? That was asked by gasoline service station operators until Tuesday night when William E. Simon, Federal Energy Director, announced the practice illegal and the Internal Revenue Service would be the enforcement arm of the Federal Energy Office.

Prior to the announcement, Winchester's stations, as others, have been following a customers only practice.

A call to some of the stations in Winchester on Wednesday morning showed more confusion and doubt as to what to do. Some showed a willingness to obey the new rule while others appeared to be confused and didn't open.

Harold Turner of Turner's Sunoco said he opened at 7 a.m. and began pumping for everyone until he used up his daily allocation.

Robert Wheaton of Wheaton's Texaco Station, who had called the attorney general's office about the legality of the customers only practice before instituting it, wonders if Simon's announcement is legal. He said Texaco dealers would be holding a meeting and he would know more then. Meanwhile he began pumping gas to all customers Wednesday morning.

It was interesting to The Star this week to discover some of the thoughts of gasoline station operators as to who really is a customer.

Wheaton said he could retire as a millionaire if all those who claimed to be customers were. He considers those who were buying gasoline from him in February of 1972 as those who should get gasoline since his current allotment is based on 1972 gasoline sales.

While many service station operators consider regular customers on gas purchases or frequency at their station, one Main street manager said he has been showing partiality to those he termed "good" customers.

"Not one who just buys gasoline but one who gives me auto repair work too."

Salesmen, who appear on Gov. Sargent's distributions system list as among emergency and commercial vehicles exempt from the odd-even plan, appear to be favorites of many distributors.

Copy Deadlines Pushed Ahead

Because of the Washington's Birthday Holiday on Monday, the office of The Winchester Star will be closed that day.

News copy deadline has been pushed ahead to Friday at 5 p.m.

Copy deadline for display advertising is Tuesday at noon. The classified advertising copy deadline will be the same, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Advice: If You Oppose Commission Still Vote For Charter Candidates'

A member of the committee responsible for the charter commission move in Winchester thinks the voters are confused about the question.

Robert C. Ericson, a candidate for the commission, said many persons fail to understand that creation of a commission does not automatically mean the government of Winchester will change.

He said if the voters approve the question to establish a commission they will vote on the commission's recommendations—if any—in 1975.

Ericson, who admitted representing a pro-commission viewpoint, is a member of the Town Government Study Committee which gathered the necessary signatures to place the question on the ballot for the March election.

The voters are being asked whether or not a charter commission should be created to study town government and possibly recommend changes to them in 1975.

At the same time, the voters are being asked to elect nine charter commissioners, which apparently is another area of confusion. Voters who say "no" on the question whether a charter commission should be elected should nevertheless vote for nine commissioners, many candidates point out.

A voter who votes against the question and then fails to select his choices for commissioners is disenfranchising himself from having a voice on the commission in the event the electorate approves the guestion, candidates say.

Ericson, too, said it's a good idea for those opposed to a commission to nevertheless select nine persons to serve on the commission.

He said that if the electorate fails to approve a commission the present form of government in Winchester will continue "for a long time."

He said the government study committee goes out of business in March "and it will be a hell of a long time before change takes place" if the voters reject a commission.

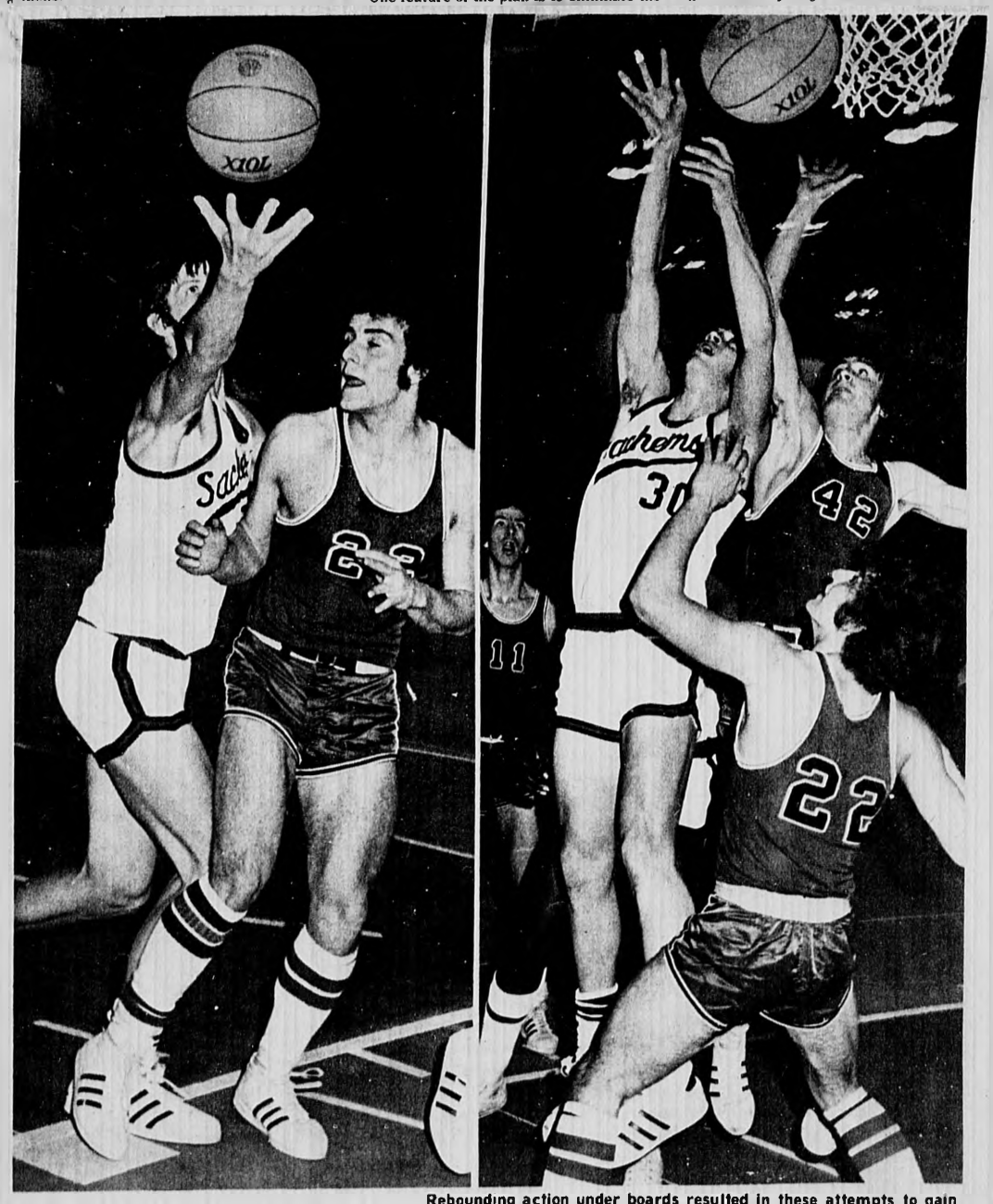
He said there is no risk involved in voting in favor of a commission since the voters will accept or reject any recommendations at the ballot box in 1975.

"If they just vote yes to give nine people a chance to try something some good might come out of it," he said. "They can always vote against it a year from now."

Ericson said in the communities which have voted whether or not to establish a commission 80 percent have done so. In 50 percent of those communities, the voters have rejected the recommendations, he said.

Ericson said the candidates for commission in Winchester represent a wide spectrum of the community: young and old, geographically dispersed, a variety of occupations, many walks of life. "That's the way it's supposed to be."

Ericson also pointed out that the nine persons elected— "no matter which nine"— will not represent the "established element in town," which he defined as those in elected office.



Rebounding

Rebounding action under boards resulted in these attempts to gain control of the ball in Tuesday's loss over visiting Watertown. Right: Sandy Bigelow and Ed Devoe, who led their teams in scoring, battle for rebound. Story, page 14. (Photos by Don Young)

Obituaries

Cornelius Curtin

Former Resident

Cornelius T. Curtin of Somerville, formerly of Winchester, died Feb. 11 at Somerville Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a retired teacher having worked at the Boston Trade School for 35 years. For 20 years he was associated with the athletic department of Harvard University, and he was a member of the Boston City Club.

Mr. Curtin was born 88 years ago, the son of Thomas and Mary Curtin. He was born and educated in Cambridge.

He is survied by two nieces, Mrs. Ralph (Helen) Scott and Mrs. Edward (Josephine) James, both of Winchester, and one nephew, Kenneth J. Smith of Stoneham; also several grandnieces and nephews.

Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church yesterday with Rev. John O'Donnell officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Louise McHugh

Mrs. Louise B. (Woods) McHugh of Woburn, mother of James McHugh of Winchester, died Feb. 9 at the Choate Memorial Hospital.

The 80-year-old Gold Star Mother who lost two sons, John and Vincent, during World War II, was born in Dundalk, Ireland, the daughter of the late Michael and Ann Woods. She came to this country as a young girl and lived in Woburn for 72 years.

She was the wife of the late Charles A. McHugh. Besides her son James, she leaves two sons, Charles McHugh of Lomita, Calif., and Louis McHugh of Malden; also three daughters, Lorraine McHugh and Mrs. Nancy Treacy, both of Woburn, and Mrs. Aita Bird of Burlington; also 16 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was an active member of the Immaculate Conception Parish.

Anniversary Mass

An anniversary mass in honor of Helen Greeney will be celebrated this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Parish.

Henry J. Delorey Killed; Parents Residents Here

Henry J. Delorey, 43, of Dorchester, MBTA inspector who was shot to death last Friday night, leaves relatives in Winchester.

He was the son of Leo and Alice (Melia) Delorey of 164 Forest st. and brother of Virginia F. Delorey of the same address.

Mr. Delorey, who died at the Massachusetts General Hospital 90 minutes after being shot, had been trying to stop a holdup man as he fled from a Boston policeman inside the Washington street subway station, Boston.

Patrolman John J. Murphy, 50, of South Boston, who was in pursuit of the robbery suspect, was seriously injured and hospitalized. The suspect was later arrested as he hid in a closet of a South End of Boston apartment.

The deceased man leaves his wife, Evelyn N. (Lynskey), and children, Phyllis J., Diane M., Patricia A. and Dorothy L. Delorey, and Carol M. and John Foran.

Delorey and his wife recently celebrated their first year of marriage, both having lost their first spouses through death years before.

Delorey, who was brother of Marie and Bernard A. Delorey, was a member of the Boston Carmen's Union, Local 589; the Medford Post American Legion, and St. Mark's Holy Name Society, Dorchester. He was also active in the PTA at St. Mark's School.

Funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at St. Mark's Church.

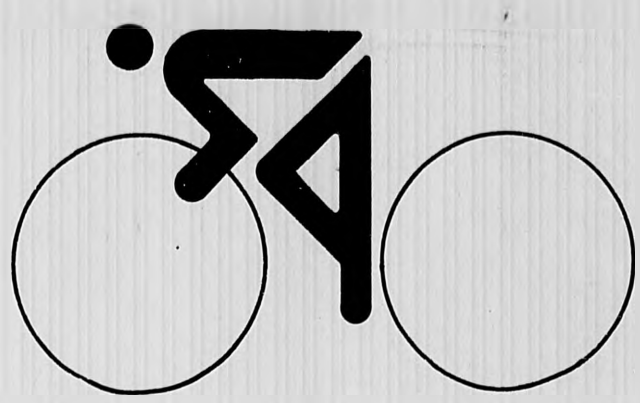
Anniversary Mass

An anniversary mass honoring Mary E. Carroll will be offered at the Immaculate Conception Parish this Saturday at 8 a.m.

Wheelchair Trip

Two Winchester patients, Beverly Hinds and Betty Newell, were guests of the Celtics at the Boston Garden recently.

They were accompanied by Linda Abele, also of Winchester, recreational therapist of the New England Rehabilitation Center. Several wheelchair patients made the trip as well as about 40 employees.



Symbol

Man leaning over front wheel of bicycle as drawn by Don Brown of Historical Commission may become symbol of Winchester's network of bicycle paths (if plan ever gets rolling).

Group Maps Network Of Bike Paths

A group in town is interested in establishing a network of bicycle paths in time for the town's celebration of the nation's bicentennial.

The paths could be separate pathways, certain designated sidewalks or portions of the roads.

"What Winchester does will depend on the interest of the townspeople," said a spokesman for the Historical Commission, some of whose members have done preliminary work on mapping the network of paths.

Anyone interested in working with the historical group on bicycle paths may contact Mrs. George Favre of 68 Fletcher st. or Andrew deMars of 100 Wildwood st.

Historical Society Looks Ahead To Bi-centennial

This is part two of a two-part series giving a glimpse into the past of the Woburn-Winchester area and future plans of the Winchester Historical Society as it prepares for the bi-centennial.

By Fran Verplanck

As president of the Historical Society I reviewed the needs of the Historical Commission as outlined by Don R. Brown, chairman of the Historical Commission.

First on his list is a flag heritage center. We are fortunate to have in our town a vexilologist (flag expert) who has the most complete and well documented collection of flags anywhere in the U.S.A. Whitney Smith of Highland ave. has devoted his life to the study of flags. He believes a flag heritage center would attract people from all over the world. That our ailing business center could benefit from the shot in the arm of such a Center is without question. Federal funds can help to establish such a center. The Historical Commission plans to pursue such funds.

Second on the Historical Commission List are Trails. Mrs. Gertrude Kirkendall and Carl Kramer plan to sponsor an historic house tour in the spring called Trail Past.

Trails Present are represented by the efforts of the Winchester Public Schools under the direction of a volunteer town coordianator, Mrs. Alvin Wallace; teacher coordinator, Mrs. Jessie Favre, and student coordinator Andrew DeMars. They will be alerted to all historical programs and try to inform their constituents of all opportunities for historical participation.

Trails Future will represent an effort to reinstall historical markers such as the Indian massacre at Leonard Field, the oldest house still standing on Cambridge st., the Gardner Swan House, and the Middlesex Canal.

Mrs. Jessie Favre, McCall Junior High School teacher and bicentennial representative for the faculty, has submitted an interesting bicycle path idea for a bicentennial project.

Other towns at little cost have instituted sidewalk bicycle travel on one side of the street only and pedistrian sidewalk travel on the other sidwe.

Ramps at curbs would ease travel across street intersections. It has been suggested that congestion on Church street from the addition of bicycles could be avoided by providing bicycle racks in areas around the town center and that youngsters anxious to trade in the center could walk from these areas to shop.

Youngsters could thus ride for miles in town on bicycle sidewalks with the exception of the actual town center.

Third on Commissioner Brown's list is the Middlesex Canal, considered by many to be Winchester's greatest monument.

Sandy Beach is an excellent place from which to view the canal in Winchester. Also the route in the Winchester Cemetery from Palmer st. to Middlesex street.

These places can be better advertised and marked. Also a restoration of the entire canal from Charlestown to Lowell involving a nine town team effort could be sought as well as Federal and State funds by all nine towns.

Fourth on the list are publications: a Winchester pamphlet, advertisements memorabilia such as a black soapstone horse pendant or pin representing the famed Black Horse Tavern which served Winchester in Revolutionary times.

Also there are plans to strike a medallion celebrating the first 200, years of the Town of Winchester. Public relations is also an important part of number four.

Fifth, are programs and events including parades, lectures, forums and archival presentations.

To coordinate all of this the town can create a bicentennial coordinator to be paid by the Town. The coordinator would create a committee of correspondents to help.

Bruce Winchester Stone was introduced as Winchester's historian. He will update the history of Winchester in time to be purchased at the bicentennial. In March he will lecture to the Historical Society on "How and Why Science in America started in New England." His Ph.D. thesis concerned this subject. The public is invited to attend this lecture to be held at the Public Library on Sunday, March 24 at 2 p.m.

94 Offer Blood; 85 Pints Collected

A Red Cross bloodmobile was at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. There were 4 donors who registered and 85 pints of blood collected. The following is a list of donors:

Jean A. Amos, Eva C. Arnott, Prudence Barker, Mary T. Barrow, Dorothy H. Beattie and Dean E. Benedict.

Also, Richard E. Bennik, Ernest Benshimol Jr., George A. Blair Jr., Wallace Blanchard Jr., James F. Bogue and James J. Boone Jr.

Also, Janet R. Boone, David F. Bower, Richard W. Boyden, George R. Boylen, Richard D. Bruno and Janet L. Burchard.

Also, Susan Callahan, Willard J. Cannon Jr., Fred A. Cardin Jr., Christopher B. Chandler, Robert F. Conlon, Nancy A. Cunningham and Charles F. Deroo.

Also, Ernest J. Dieterich, Harriet H. Dieterich, Richard J. Donovan, Donald R. Ellis, Elizabeth W. B. Ewing, Maureen E. Finegan and Michael Flaherty.

Also, Susan G. Ford, Sandra G. Formichella, Gabriele L. Fryklund, James R. Gair, Paul F. Gleason, John E. Guarente, James M. Haggerty, James Haggerty Jr. and James L. Hanley.

Also, Walter A. Hart, Beverly H. Heffernan, Nancy B. Hemmerich, Peter J. Heneberg, Adolph Herrmann, Janet R. Herrmann, Mary E. Herzog and Lysbeth M. Hopkins.

Also, Daniel Hritzay, Nolan T. Jones Jr., Susan P. Jones, Donald Lafayette, Gustin Lafayette Jr., Sheila A. Laffey and Richard B. Lawrence.

Also, Keith R. Leininger, Alex O. Levy Jr., Michael D. Mahoney, Janet D. McCarthy, Francis A. McClellan, William R. McGhee, Armand McMillan, Grenville Morris and James F. Morrison.

Also, Clare E. Mullen, James F. Murphy, Martha H. Mustard, Albert P. Nelson, Bruce A. Nelson James T. Nigrelli, Emitly Nunno and Margaret A. Oehm.

Also Rudolph Oehm, Hope J. Oliver, Konstantinos Palaskas, Donald S. Peck, Ann M. Raleigh, Arthur G. Rich, Barbara C. Rogers, Elizabeth P. Rossettos.

Also, Alice B. Scanlan, Anne G. Southworth, Janet J. Spencer, Richard H. Spencer, David E. Sullivan, Peter G. Talmage, Thomas A. Tello and Edward E. VerPlanck.

Also, John J. Waite Jr., Charles E. Watson, Donald Westwater, H.B. Woodward and Christine T. Yorke.

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Accidentally Overheard
It's nice to live in a place you like, but how about this: built at a cost of more than $30,000,000, one hundred rooms, a 104 ft. long heated swimming pool. Sound like something you can handle? Actually, this is the most expensive house ever built. The house was erected over a period of seventeen years, from 1922 to 1939, for William Randolph Hearst, at San Simeon California. The structure includes an 83 ft. assembly room and a garage for 25 limousines.
GASLESS SUNDAYS are a great time to fill the family album. Albums make fine gifts.
At WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP, 36 Waterfield Rd., (near PO), 729-3636, we carry a complete selection of cameras and equipment at all price ranges. You don't have to be rich to take beautiful pictures. As your local KODAK dealer for 28 years, we offer our personal service and advice on all merchandise and we don't forget you after the sale. Use your Master-Charge.
HELPFUL HINT: Sparkling wines should be served in a medium sized or large stemmed glass.

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Attendance Record Of TMMS

Attendance records for town meeting members have been compiled by the League of Women Voters. The information was obtained at Town Clerk Elsie Nelson's office Jan. 29.

Only the records of incumbents running for a new term are listed. In some cases, the office holder had been elected for one or two years to fill a vacancy. As a result, the number of absences, if any, of such candidates will appear under the appropriate years.

The data include regular and special sessions of town meeting. In 1971-72 there were 22 sessions; in 1972-73, 16; and in 1973-74, 20.

The figures below indicate the number of sessions each member MISSED during each of the last three years.

	71-2	72-3	73-4
Precinct 1			
Giustino R. Baldacci 4 Raymond pl.	0	5	0
Edward T Conley 21 Laurel Hill ln.	0	1	4
Everett W. Gray 39 Kenwin rd.	0	0	0
Mary A. Meader 10 Bellevue ave.	-	-	4
John C. Riccio 21 Churchill rd.	0	2	7
Eugene B. Rotondi 224 Forest st.	9	3	8
Precinct 2			
David F. Choate Jr. 15 Hillside ave.	7	4	5
Norman E. Doucette Jr. 9 Governors ave.	4	1	1
Richard B. Lawrance 141 Washington st.	1	1	0
Maxwell McCreery 4 Curtis st.	4	2	0
Albert T. McDougall 11 Rangeley Ridge	6	3	8
Precinct 3			
Eli C. Bortman 27 Lawson rd.	-	-	0
Henry J. Curtis Jr. 15 Lawson rd.	8	0	2
Jason W. Dade 33 Sargent rd.	0	1	0
Alexander J. Fay 18 Winslow rd.	6	3	5
Stephen A. Moore 33 Dennett rd.	2	2	3
Stephen R. Parkhurst 21 Ridgefield rd.	0	-	4
Precinct 4			
George Louis Andersen 28 Mayflower rd.	1	2	1
Lucile H. Grassi 4 Aristotle dr.	1	0	2
Frank B. Kelley Jr. 58 Emerson rd.	22	3	16
Alice K. Mirak 12 Plato ter.	-	-	1
Barbara E. Pacetti 37 Samoset rd.	2	1	1
Theodore B. Robinson 11 Samoset rd.	1	2	4
Richard A. Terzian 68 Johnson rd.	0	2	9
Raymond N. Watts Jr. 4 Mayflower rd.	0	1	2
Precinct 5			
Robert D. Beattie 17 Cabot st.	3	0	2
Denis E. Golden 10 Robinson park	2	3	10
Carl W. Hagge II 16A Ginn rd.	-	-	0
Arthur L. Johns 38 Glen rd.	3	3	3
Richard K. Schroeder 41 Arlington st.	14	0	13
Kenneth P. Trevett 7 Woodside rd.	0	1	0
Precinct 6			
Robert P. Joyce 881 Main st.	1	0	1
Herbert Lord 42 Sheridan cir.	0	5	17
John F. Murphy 29 Richardson st.	0	1	4
James J. Russo 9 Adams rd.	4	3	2
William T. Ryerson 10 Ardley rd.	-	-	2
Robert C. Suullivan 8 Hill st.	0	4	3

Chapter 766 Aid

The Mystic Valley Association for Retarded, Inc. Education Committee is currently working on ramification of proper implementation of Chapter 766, an act further regulating programs for children requiring special education and providing reimbursement thereof.

This committee is open to and will work on any problems facing any parent or student in special education. For further information, please contact Mrs. Marianne Rufo of 18 Porter st., Woburn

MVAR services Burlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

Atoms Holds Wine Tasting Party

Atoms (Association To Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) will hold a wine tasting party at 8 p.m. tonight at the K of C Hall, Lexington.

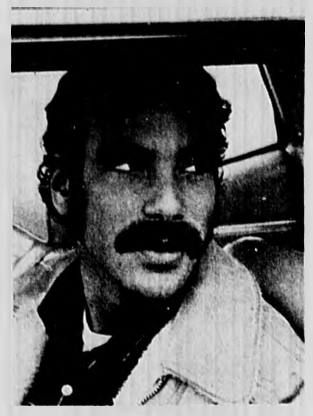
A representative of the Galiano Wine Co. will be on hand.

According to Mrs. Maureen Winn of 10 West Cardon road, ATOMS is still seeking booth participants for the flea market March 23 at the K of C Hall, Lexington. For more information contact Mrs. Winn.

Appointed

Dominic P. Orgettas of 216 Cross st. has been appointed to a new commission to investigate and study methods of fulfilling the constitutional amendment guaranteeing the right to a healthy physical environment.

SANDRA FORMICHELLA
'Not that bad'



JOHN KAY
Worries a little

Won't give name,
Won't say anything

Do They Really Need Gasoline? Yes

"In one hundred years people won't have any legs," commented Arthur Forte, sitting behind the wheel of his car in a long line waiting for gasoline at the Old Colony station on Main street.

His comment came during an interview with The Star, which was trying to find out if people who wait in lines for 45 minutes or an hour really need gasoline. The newspaper's conclusion: They do. The comments:

Some looked worried as they glanced at falling gas gauges. Some calmly listened to the radio or read. Some were preoccupied in keeping children amused.

They all had one thing in common: to fill their tank and resume day-to-day tasks.

For David Baird of Brighton, a parttime Boston University student and carpenter, his car is his living. "I can't transport my tools without it."

For lawyer Arthur Forte, who must travel from court to court and whose wife has difficulty walking, his car is a necessity. "I'd rather walk, but I'm compelled to drive."

Mrs. Lillian Mericantante of 26 Lockeland rd. and Ms. Sandra Formichella of 70 Johnson rd. needs their cars because they live too far from the center of town to walk.

Mrs. Beverly Driscoll of 4 Ainsworth rd. said she has "got to have wheels." Especially now, she added, since her daughter is expecting a baby.

Emergencies ranked high as reasons for a full tank. Mrs. Jo Ann Schoenegge of 201 Mystic valley pkwy. had a gas tank just about empty. "An emergency last night pushed it low." She intended to fill her tank and "save the gas for another emergency." A Tufts student has to travel to Boston each day and can't afford the $2.50 train fare.

Most of those interviewed were not worried about the gas shortage. Sandra Formichella found no reaaon to panic. "It's not that bad of a crisis."

Arthur Forte was not really fearful if his tank went dry. The 76-year-old retired accountant said, "I'm here because my wife would worry that we'd run out of gas. We need the car for going to church."

John Kay of 384 Washington st. said if his tank gets lower than a third he begins to "worry a little."

Gasoline-hungry drivers have supplied themselves with time passers. Peter McDonough of Woburn drank beer. Forte bought a newspaper before entering the line.

One station (not in Winchester) sold coffee and pastry to waiting patrons. All those interviewed by The Star thought this a good idea. Commented Forte: "They'd probably add the coffee onto the gasoline price."

McDonough said: "They might as well give you something."

Mrs. James Lane of 8 Ardly st., whose gas gauge read empty, thinks the problem would have been lessened if "polution controls hadn't made it difficult for refineries to be made."

Mrs. Frank Shaw of 59 Grove pl. said: "We are "being discriminated against by the cuckoo-bird" referring to President Nixon. - Baird said: "You can't separate the government and big business. If it was in this country's interest to have Middleeast gas, we'd have it."

Lillian Mericantante also puts the blame on Nixon. "I wish we could get him out of there."

Ann Kelly of 241 Ridge st. smiles. "Nixon's really "socking it to us."

Others accuse the oil companies. Sandra Formichella says they are "hoarding to make more money."

A college student feels the oil companies "hedge" on questions. Mrs. Frank Shaw says the energy crisis is the fault of the politicians', while Mrs. Schoenegge accuses the administration of "not looking ahead."

One man decided that he "doesn't know enough to feel that I can criticize anybody."

McDonough didn't hesitate a bit. "It's Nixon's vengeance on Massachusetts for not voting for him."

The energy crisis is here, perhaps indefinitely. People find ways to cope with it. Baird worked on his jeep; it now gets 15 miles to the gallon instead of the former seven.

Mrs. Mericantante is waiting for a new small car to arrive.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

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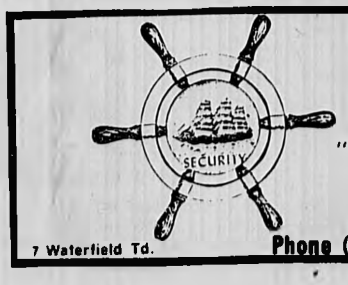

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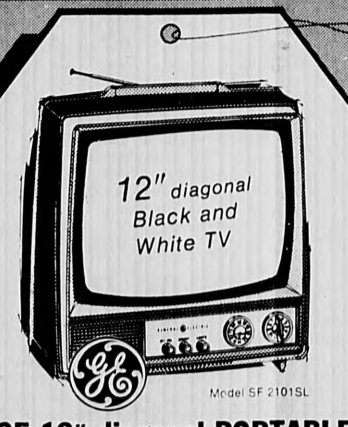

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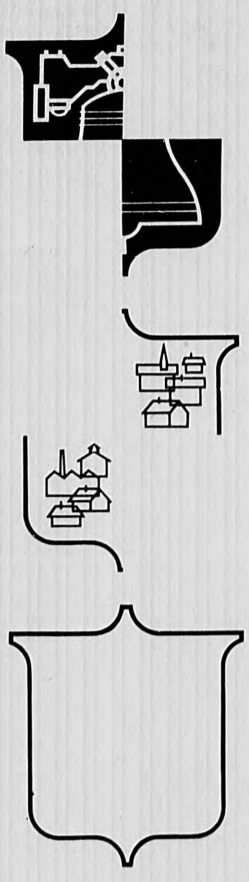

What Our Symbol Means to You

We hope you like our new Independent Community Bank symbol. We think it says a lot about us and what we try to be.

The Liberty Bell suggests *independence*—independence from outside control, free to serve our community with a total dedication to local needs, without a large holding company or chain operation telling us what to do.

The buildings in the symbol suggest the *community*. That's what we serve: the community. The scope of our activity is not worldwide, nationwide or statewide. We concentrate on the community in which we live.

The shield suggests the *strength* of the American banking system, reinforced by our commitment to the community. Out of our local independence, our concern for the community, comes a special kind of banking for you, personal and deeply committed to your financial wellbeing. Remember, you're an important part of us.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For 93 Years

Letters To The Editor

Girl Protests Can't Join Team

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I like to play baseball and I can't get on a team because I am a girl. I would like you to put an ad in the paper for a coach and for girls to play. Most girls can't play baseball so can it be wiffleball or softball"

P.S. Please try

Thank you.
Julianne Sullivan
Age 10
41 Calumet rd.

VD Clinic Opposed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to record very early my opposition to having the Recreation Committee or any other town body underwrite the establishment by Concern of a VD clinic in the Church of the Epiphany or any other private institution.

George W. Evans, M.D.
31 Myopia rd.

Appreciates Star

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you very much for sending me The Winchester Star. I appreciate reading about my home town.

Once again I say thanks

Pvt. Richard A. Falzano
Co. D 11th BN. 4th MP BDE.
U.S.A. Military Police School
Ft. Gordon, Georgia 30905

Wyman Parents Ask Formation Of Committee

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In response to the front page article in The Star of Jan. 31, the following letter was sent to Superintendent of Schools Mr. McDonald and signed by the 19 members of the Wyman Parents Association Board.

The Wyman Parents Association board is aware that the Finance Committee has recommended the closing of an elementary school and that one of the schools being considered as a possibility is Wyman.

It is the unanimous opinion of Wyman board that such an action with regard to ANY elementary school in Winchester would be irresponsible at this time. Our opposition is based on the following considerations.

The decrease in elementary enrollment townwide does not necessarily represent a trend, merely an experience factor of two years. The projected kindergarten enrollments appear to be going back up.

The census figures for this year are not yet available so a determination cannot be made as to future needs for space at the elementary level.

Further, the decrease has not left the town's schools with an abundance of space so much as it has provided needed relief from the overcrowded conditions we have experienced for many years.

Additionally, we have two situations which could have serious impact on our elementary population in the very near future. St. Mary's school is presently a tenuous situation with an enrollment of 137 in grades 1-6 only.

The Moss property on Route 3 is zoned for a potential of 100 houses and the possibility of a proposal to town meeting for condominiums numbering three times that figure. In view of these two factors, it is conceivable that we could not only fill whatever space we have, but would require additional.

Finally, and probably the most important objection in many people's minds, is the precedent that would be established that moves Winchester away from the neighborhood school concept of education. This would not be the first elementary school phased out in a move toward larger elementary facilities.

It will very probably not be the last, once the philosophy of "bigger is better" (or cheaper?) has been accepted. It will only point the direction for successive moves to the same end.

Many of our townspeople value the neighborhood school and many have moved to Winchester because of it. Although it is conceivable that we could retain the quality of our system with junior high school-size elementary schools, it would be totally impossible to retain the unique character of our system. We would no longer be a town with small neighborhood elementary schools with the unavoidable result being the devaluation of real estate and a less desirable community.

We would like to propose that a committee be formed comprised of representatives from the Finance Committee, School Department and parents from the town's elementary schools. This committee could be charged with studying this issue in totality to determine whether the closing of an elementary school is in the best interests of the town and explore alternate methods of effecting savings in the school budget. We would be pleased to assist in such an effort by recruiting volunteers from among our Wyman parents.

Joan M. Pelletier, President
Barbara Keyes, Vice-President

Customers Only Plan Unfair

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have just finished reading your front page article on the gasoline shortage in Winchester ("Town Acts To Halt Runaway Panic Buying of Gasoline" Feb. 7). And now the panic IS setting in: not over the shortage of gasoline, but rather over the inequitable solutions being offered.

Indeed, as you quoted a turned-away customer saying, the "customers only" plan implemented by several station owners is unfair. Gasoline is no longer a luxury; it is a necessity to today's way of life.

And whether we want to face it or not, we are all in this situation together. Hopefully gasoline dealers will not increase the problem by classifying residents into "gets" and "get nots."

What happens to the driver who legitimately needs gas and whose regular station has run out? What happens to the new resident who hasn't become a regular customer anywhere?

It IS unfair to refuse gas to someone who has waited in line, has the right change, has the right license plate number on a given day, needs at least $3 worth of gasoline (or whatever minimum has been set), etc., etc.

Is the customers only plan illegal? Maybe not. Unfair? You decide.

Colleen D. Hertel
12 Manchester rd.

Reader Applauds Governor's Action, Asks Modification

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have sent the following letter to Gov. Sargent which might interest you:

Dear Gov. Sargent:

I applaud your action in trying to reduce the long waiting lines at gas pumps by instituting the "Oregon Plan." However I earnestly plead with you to modify the plan from its present form to the way I originally heard it discussed, specifically to leave Saturdays as an open day for both odd and even plates.

Since Saturdays and Mondays are usually either both odd or both even, the plan would impose three gassless days, Friday to Tuesday, on half the motoring population every week. Aside from the fact that I neither wish to endure such gasless days myself half the weeks, nor to enjoy an advantage over others in need of gasoline in other weeks, I believe the prospect of three gasless days every other weekend is likely to lead to wholesale disrespect for the plan and massive efforts to circumvent it.

Please, before the first totally gasless weekend (clear through to Tuesday!) hits half of the Massachusetts motoring public, modify the plan to allow Saturday as an open day when anyone with the patience to wait can at least have a chance at whatever gas is available at the pumps.

James J. Boone Jr.
10 Rangeley Ridge

Lest We Forget 'The Voice'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Way back when George, Charles and Bradford rds. were a sand pit, a proposal was made to make it the site of a new incinerator.

A new "Voice" was heard in the "North End" of town. The Voice argued that the location was a very poor place to build the incinerator.

A lot of new homes would be affected and the general area would suffer. At this time many of the residents in the area were highly incensed over the proposal. The Voice was heard often and loud protesting this proposal at town meetings and arguing against it. Finally, the voice proposed that and the old dump area would be an ideal location for the incinerator.

The Voice was heard at many more town meetings and the net result was the North End of town was spared to become a housing area and a credit to the precinct.

The interim years to date the Voice was heard no more. The mystery has now been solved.

The voice has been building a home in the same area and has been so preoccupied. Now the Voice has emerged into the political arena and has the time and desire to run for public office.

Perhaps now is the time to consider that the Voice can again be considered an asset and a help to precinct 6.

Earle C. Sherburne
9 Highland View ave.

Program For Aged

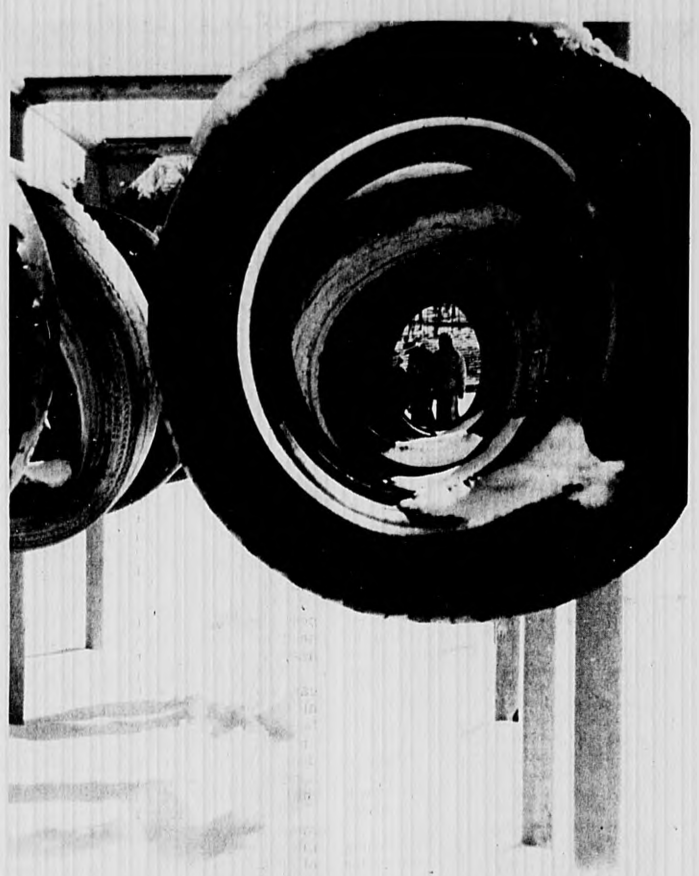
EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a concerned citizen in the area of improving health care for the aged, I was most pleased to read that Middlesex Community College is initiating a nursing assistant program for the care of the aged in late February.

Very much we need well trained and qualified beginning workers in the health field and particularly caring for the elderly. Certainly this must be a first for such a program at the community college level.

Lorraine Macaris
Arlington

Letters to the editor may be sent to 3 Church st. Writers are asked to submit their letters no later than 5 p.m. on Monday.



Children cross Manchester Field on a Saturday afternoon

Editor's Bias

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The editor of The Winchester Star poses a conundrum. In his Letter From The Editor column that appeared in the Thursday, Jan. 31 edition of the newspaper he made statements that can be assumed to be of a bias nature.

He did not refer to John Sullivan or Arthur Dunbar by their national origin as being Irish, Scottish or English. But he did refer to Rotondi and Scotti as being Italians. It can be assumed that when an editor refers to the national origin of certain candidates and not of others he is biased.

Such biased guile will neither impress nor sway the intelligent and discerning voters of Winchester. These cultured persons, many of whom have visited Italy more than once, know that within a span of one or two generations the Italian ethnic group has been a contributory factor in every worthwhile human endeavor that has made this the greatest democratic country in the world.

They may be of Italian ancestry and proud of it but they no longer can be classified as being Italians—in the true sense of the word. They are loyal, faithful and patriotic Americans.

In this enlightened age, I find it difficult to believe that there still are persons whose minds are obfuscated with prejudices inculcated in their minds, perhaps by parents and grandparents who never did try to know people of other national origin.

Though we resent disparaging innuendos or insinuations unfairly aimed at our national origin, we are first, last and always AMERICANS.

Emilio DiLoreto
93 Thornberry rd.

LWV Study Shows Housing Needs

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In our recent study of Winchester housing, the members of the League of Women Voters were impressed with the need for housing for our low and middle-income elderly and families. We hope to encourage and support efforts to alleviate these needs.

Applications already received for the Palmer st. housing demonstrate that at least three such projects could be filled by the town's elderly citizens who qualify as "low income" under state guidelines. We, therefore, strongly support the Housing Authority's request to be presented to the annual town meeting for rezoning of the Lincoln School site for additional low-income elderly housing.

But Winchester needs more. We need housing facilities for frail elderly who could lead independent lives with the help of minimal services provided by a community sponsor, possibly funded by the state's well-endowed "community residence" program.

We need apartments for "moderate income" elderly, which might be provided through Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency funding of a mixed-income project for low, moderate and higher income levels. Finding a suitable site is the priority here.

In addition, we in Winchester have just begun to measure our lack of decent housing for low-income families; state programs for rehabilitation of existing housing on scattered sites might be one answer for this town.

The League urges fellow townspeople to join in efforts to respond to these needs.

Margaretta Thuma
President, League of Women Voters

Letters to the editor are continued on page 6

Many Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like through this column to thank many individuals who through their club or organization contributed to the campership fund at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

We realize it is the members of these organizations who donate their time and energies to raise funds for all charities. Through the efforts of many of these people, 43 children from the clinic were able to attend camps last summer.

These children need the continuing therapy during the summer and some of them desperately need e peer relationships offered by camping. Many of the children from fatherless homes are searching for the companionship of an older male, such as a counselor.

No other therapy can compete with a good camping experience in bolstering the formative and important years of these children's lives. Camping is good for all children. For the child with special needs it can make a dramatic difference in his ability to cope with the pressures of today.

Again may we thank all you individuals who helped, and hope you will continue to think of our special children this coming year.

B. Simches, P. Magennis
Co-Chairmen, Camp Committee

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Many, many people played a part in making this year's Winton Club Cabaret a fun-filled, successful effort. To all—over 700 advertisers, over 200 patrons, our audience of more than 2,300, a super cast of 150, every Winton Club member and countless husbands, WOW you were great!

The primary purpose of the Winton Club Cabaret is to raise money for the linen needs of the Winchester Hospital and its Continuing Care Unit. The contributions made by everyone are a wonderful mark of people working together in ready support of a fine hospital.

A special thank-you to The Star for an excellent job of keeping the town informed of the enthusiasm and excitement that the cabaret has always brought to Winchester.

Rita Harms
1974 Winton Club
Cabaret Chairman

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to express sincere thanks to all my neighbors, friends and family who sent me flower gifts and cards during my recent stay at the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Caretisa Castogno
25 Irving st.

Bells, Horns Tripper Switch

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In a recent issue of The Star I suggested a warning device to prevent further truck crashes at the Cross street underpass.

I've been thinking about my original design and realize it would be a rather cumbersome device with the esthetics leaving much to be desired.

Probably a more attractive design could consist of an electric eye photoelectric all light beam tripper switch attached to already existing telephone poles and connected to several flashing red lights bordering the underpass, with or without accompanying clanger bells, horns or whatever.

Further, if a flared, cornucopia type entrance to the underpass were constructed it might subconsciously suggest to a truck driver just how small that opening is.

This flared design at the top might be helpful if all else fails in slowing an impacting truck with a gradual crushing compression rather than a decapitating sudden impact.

One of my friends suggested simply digging the road deeper and even if the water table is very near the surface here it would be better to stall out in water than crash.

John M. Bradley
4 Highland ave.

Letter From The Editor

The Other Side Of The Pump

Last week in this column I reported the difficulties some residents had in getting gasoline. This week I've heard from the other side of the pump— the gasoline dealers.

Mike Beaton of the Old Colony Station on Main street says that even though he tells waiting drivers at certain times that they should have the exact change, they ignore him. "If we don't have the change before hand we tell them," Mike says.

He also relates how several drivers have gypped the station. The drivers will pull in and say fill the tank. When they are asked to pay the price, say $3.90, they hand the dealer $3 and drive off.

"There's nothing you can do," Mike says.

I asked him why some of the attendants have been carrying billyclubs. "Because this is the only face I got," he said. Mike explained that some of the drivers become quite violent and the police have to be called.

Ernie Reardon of the Texaco on Main st. says "there's quite a battle" when he has to close down. Reardon also says it's difficult being fair to everyone.

One day a family will bring in a car and get it tanked up and the next day bring in the other family car. Last Wednesday there were 75 cars waiting on Cambridge st. to get into the Texaco station. "And we had a line on Pond street too," Robert Wheaton said.

Another problem is that people pretend to be regular customers. "One came in looking for Kiley," one operator said. "Kiley hasn't been here for two years. I finally took my name off my jacket.

Jim Johnson of the Texaco station on Main st. says the idea of serving only Winchester residents gives him a pain in the back. "I think it's terrible. What if everyone did it?" You couldn't drive from here to Florida," he said.

Asked if there are long lines at his station, he replied: "I don't have any gas." The station owners have said their supplies have been cut from 50 to 75 percent. So next time you drive into your neighborhood filling station, smile. They have their troubles too.

✶

One candidate for townwide office has been resourceful. He has been campaigning at the lines waiting at the stations going from car to car introducing himself.

✶

The Consumers Union says that if you have to idle your motor longer than one minute, you save gasoline by turning off the engine.

They figure that a line a mile long consumes 150 gallons of gasoline on the average.

✶

If we think we have an energy problem, read this from Mrs. Robert (Betty Nelson) Johnson, who lives in Dunoon, Scotland.

"Life is rather dreary around here. We have been having very severe weather and it just makes the energy crisis that much more hard to put up with. We've had very high tides, gale winds and very cold weather.

"It's very depressing downtown because the shops are only allowed to use electricity three days a week. So they are all very dimly lighted with kerosene lamps and candles. I went to Glasgow last week to get my hair cut and it was quite an experience.

"The shops there were allowed to use electricity from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. that week (this week they can use it from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30) so I did my shopping in the morning by lamplight and then I went for my 2 o'clock hair appointment.

"John cut my hair while a young apprentice held a kerosene lamp up over my head and the owner of the shop kept telling him to be careful and not spill any kerosene on my head (super!).

"They had started cutting and shampooing at 1 o'clock so you can imagine how many people were waiting for the dryers by the time they could turn them on at 2:30.

"I guess I'll stay in Dunoon for a while. It's pretty chancy traveling around here now. The railroad drivers are on a Go Slow so the trains are all messed up and the ferries have had to stop running several times because of the gales and rough seas. At least we haven't started having power cuts, yet. But they keep telling us that they're coming. I wonder if they are just trying to scare us into conserving electricity."

That letter is from Town Clerk Elsie Nelson's daughter, who lives in Dunoon with her family. Her husband is in charge of the armed forces YMCA.

✶

On Sunday if you thought your house was collapsing or something had dropped on the roof between 2:30 and 3, I hope you weren't alarmed. People from Winchester, Reading, Burlington and Woburn tell me they heard the same thunderous roar. Guess it was a plane breaking the sound barrier.

✶

Clifford Sundberg, sporting editor of the evening edition of the Herald American, for 37 years has been let go because of the newspaper's cutbacks. The Hearst-owned paper has stopped publishing its evening edition.

Sundberg, of 67 Pond st., was sports editor of the old Herald Traveler. Last year he covered the Winchester-Woburn Thanksgiving Day football game for the Herald American.

Well respected by his colleagues, he was subject of a two-part interview on Channel 7 news this week.

✶

Three special officers in the Winchester Police Department were due to be let go this week, and two others will leave when their temporary appointments run out. Officers Daniel McGee, Kenneth Albertelli, and Lawrence Hill were notified last week that they would not be "extended" because appointments must be made from a new civil service list.

McGee and Albertelli spent over two years on the force awaiting permanent appointment to the force. But due to a court decision issued by Judge Charles Wyzanski, which called for priority standings for minorities, they did not get appointed. The officers are classified in Group D, the last list to be used for vacancies.

Officers Jack Alford and James Gallant, appointed last spring, will lose their jobs when they reach the end of their appointment term.

Speaking of Civil Service, they have announced that the firefighters exam which was to be held on Feb. 23 has been cancelled. U.S. District Court Judge Frank Freedman ruled last week that the entrance exam for firefighters is biased against black and Spanish-named applicants. The action was similar to that of Judge Wyzanski's on the police exam.

The judge said that after the new exam is sanctioned, there must be a 45-day waiting iod with publicity to recruit candidates.

The whole situation on the fire and police exams makes one wonder who is running the Civil Service Commission: the commissioners or the courts.

Arthur MacDonnell

Hear Ye!

The following is a list of meetings of town boards and committees taken from the Town Hall bulletin board. All meetings are usually open to the public. Unless otherwise noted here, all meetings take place at Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon st.

Board of Appeal - No Meetings in February.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Board of Assessor's, Assessor's Office, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Selectmen's Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Capital Planning Committee, Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25

School Committee, Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 7

Public Works Council, Selectmen's Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

Architectural Review Committee, East Room, 7:30 p.m.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for 93 Years

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ARTHUR MacDONNELL, Managing Editor
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THE WINCHESTER STAR
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Robert P. Joyce Seeks Park Commission Seat

Robert P. Joyce, of 881 Main st. has announced his candidacy for a three-year term on the Board of Park Commissioners.

In making his announcement Joyce said, "I am seeking this position so that I may serve the town in a larger capacity than just a town meeting member. I also feel that voters should have a choice when they go to the polls on election day.

"For too many years seats on the Park Commission and other town boards have gone uncontested thereby guaranteeing the incumbents automatic reelection."

Joyce is presently a town meeting member representing Precinct six. He was elected to that position in 1971, one of four persons under 21 years of age elected to town meeting that year.

He was born and raised in Winchester, attended Immaculate Conception School for eight years and then attended Winchester secondary schools, graduating from Winchester High School in 1969.

During his high school years he was elected vice-president and later president of the Winchester Youth Organization, Inc., sponsors of a drop-in center located on Winchester place during the late 1960s. As president he was responsible for the funding, budgeting and overal operation of the youth center.

In 1969 he was selected to be a member of the then newly organized CONCERN drug education committee, which was formed to educate young people about the danger of abuse of drugs.

As a town meeting member, Joyce has proposed many articles and amendments voted by the meeting. He was the sponsor of a motion during the 1973 annual town meeting which called for the marking of all town-owned vehicles with the town decal-seal. The motion was supported by a majority vote of the town meeting members.

Joyce is a member of the newly organized Winchester Young Democrats Club and is co-chairman of publicity.

Joyce is presently a free lance photographer and attends Northeastern University, majoring in the law enforcement program. He expects to receive a degree late in 1974.

ROBERT P. JOYCE
For Park Commission

Glassbrenner Runs For Committee

Charles J. Glassbrenner has announced his candidacy for the Winchester School Committee.

A Winchester resident for over 10 years, Glassbrenner has experience in industry and the academic world. He has held management positions at General Electric Co. and High Voltage Engineering. He is a full professor of computer science and physics at Worcester State College, on the evening faculty at Northeastern University. Additionally he is a consultant to MIT's Lincoln Laboratory.

Glassbrenner is a native of Albany, NY. He received his bachelor degree and master's from Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., and his PhD at the University of Connecticut.

In Winchester he is a member of the Winchester Council Knights of Colombus. He served on the board of the directors of the Washington School Dad's Club. He is a committee member of Troop 509 Boys Scouts, and has taught in St. Mary's CCD program.

HHe is married to the former Jean Cosenke. They have three children in the Winchester school system.

Asked in a recent interview why he was seeking the position, Glassbrenner said, "Winchester schools have declined in recent years and need to re-emphasize the basic ideas of reading, language arts and mathematics and needs a more structured form of education which encourages not only creativity but study and self discipline." According to Glassbrenner, Winchester scores on the recent fourth grade state reading test and college board examinations have shown a steady decline to present standings of only slightly above average for all public school systems in the Northeast and do not measure up at all when compared with dollars spent per pupil by other school systems. Winchester spends about $1050 per pupil compared with a Massachusetts average of $968, he says.

C. J. GLASSBRENNER
For School Committee

On other issues Glassbrenner is opposed to forced busing of students and would have to be shown how Winchester students will benefit from participation in the proposed Metropolitan busing plan.

He states that "the problems of combining classrooms and closing grammar schools due to decreasing school population needs advanced planning and thoughtful study to ensure that the tradition of neighborhood schools is maintained."

On the subject of athletic and physical fitness, he believes the program is excellent for the boys but clearly inadequate in emphasis and funding for girls.

"Open campus type education, so much in vogue in recent years, needs to be carefully evaluated in Winchester now that it has had an opportunity to function in high school," he says. He believes several modifications would be suggested on the basis of their analysis.

Glassbrenner states he will devote the time, energy and professionalism needed to optimize the planning and policy challanges facing the schools during the next several years.

Margosian Releases Announcement Of Candidacy

Charles S. Margosian of 20 Johnson rd. has announced his candidacy for the three year term on the Board of Assessors.

The candidate is a real estate investment analyst with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. In his two years of employment there he has been responsible for appraising real estate and recommending investments for the company's real estate portfolio.

Margosian has been involved in commercial and residential property investment. On numerous occasions he has consulted for various developers in Massachusetts and New England. His experience in this area has ranged from consulting on the the feasibility of developing a single family home subdivision to speculation on investments in waterfront property.

CHARLES MARGOSIAN
For Assessor

Prior to joining John Hancock, Margosian was a private consultant in the area of market research in real estate. The candidate recently coompleted an intensive course of study in Income Property Financing. Margosian was one of 84 participants selected and admitted to participate in the seminar held at the University of Georgia.

The candidate holds the degree of master of business administration granted by Clark University in 1971. His thesis dealt with the analysis of various types of residential real estate.

Margosian also holds a bachelor of science in business administration from Babson College, in 1968. He attended the Arlington public schools and Lawrence Academy in Groton.

He has been a licensed real estate broker in Massachusetts since 1972. Margosian is a member of the energy environmental task force which has involved itself with the effects of property development on the environment as well as the effects of fuel and gasoline shortages on real estate development.

The candidate is a military reservist in the headquarters company of the 187th Sep. Infantry Brigade in Quincy.

He is a member of the Babson and Clark alumni association and has been involved in the planning of Babson's class reunions and homecomings.

Rose Margosian, the candiates wife, is director of the early childhood education program at North Shore Community College.

Margosian commented. "My experience and education coupled with my youth and vigor qualify me to hold the position of assessor.

"I am interested in the town of Winchester and its future and would consider it an honor to serve its people. My primary concern if elected assessor will be to insure all residents and property owners with fair and equitable taxation."

He further commented. "I am looking forward to meeting many of the town's people at candidate's night sponsored by the League of Women Voters on Feb. 14. At that time I will look forward to meeting many of you and chatting with you personally."

Correction

The name of town meeting candidate Peter D. Ives of 4 Goddu ave. was misspelled in last week's Star. Ives is a new candidate running from Precinct 3.

Saraco Issues Statement On His Candidacy For Commission

Michael D. Saraco of 34 Farrow st. is a candidate for the charter commission.

Saraco has been a resident of Winchester for over 50 years, has served on the Finance Committee for three years, has been an active town meeting member for 26 years and a department head in the Board of Health (town employee) 15 years.

"How many people really know what a charter in town government is? The dictionary defines Charter as: (a) a written instrument or contract, (b) a grant or guarantee of rights, franchises or privileges from the sovereign power of a state or country," Saraco said.

"Are you dissatisfied with your town government or organization? Are you dissatisfied or discouraged with the operation of your town government? It must be remembered that many changes can be made in the operation of your town government without the drafting of a new charter.

"I feel that I know Winchester, I know the people of Winchester and as a department head and town employee can be a valuable asset to the charter commission.

"I am in favor of a town government that can provide not only the best services but also all the services that its citizens are entitled to—at the least amount of cost to the taxpayer and an elimination of waste of the taxpayer dollar, waste of manpower in government and a waste in the use of supplies, equipment and town owned land and buildings."

Saraco concluded: "You must vote for not more than nine members to a charter commission whether or not you favor the election of a charter commission. I must also point out that a charter commission can recommend no new charter or revision of the present charter."

Clara Hewis: 'All Change Is Not Progress'

The following is a statement of candidacy issued by Clara M. Hewis, candidate for charter commission:

Born in Winchester 33 years ago, I have been an observer of our political process for the past 20 years, and more recently a participant as a town meeting member from Precinct 1.

I have seen considerable growth in those 20 years, in population, personnel and in operating expenses. However, our government has not kept pace.

We must all realize that our town is a corporation with assets of approximately $200 million, and an annual operating budget of approximately $15 million and functioning (?) like an octopus without a head (the tentacles feeling their way, and nothing to control or direct them).

The charter commission is required, by law, to present its proposal within 10 months.

The time for talk, analysis and "study" is past, it is now time to take action.

In my opinion, it would be difficult if not impossible to draw a charter for Winchester that would be accepted by the voters without a thorough knowledge of our present form of government, as well as a personal knowledge of the needs and desires of the townspeople.

Let us keep in mind that "Progress means change, but all change is not necessarily progress."

Preelection Plans Underway

Winchester stage personalities Jack Guilderson and Bette Vallee star as the parents of a nervous bride in a comdy segment of "Broadway to Your Door," a theater benefit planned by the League of Women Voters on Mar 2.

The pre-election theater review will have a one-night only performance at 7:45 p.m. in Metcalf Hall of the Unitarian Church.

Jack Guilderson, president of the Combined Theater Groups of Winchester which is donating the theatrical talent for the League's educational projects has performed in many Winchester plays.

Recent appearances include "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "The Man Who Came To Dinner" for the Unitarian Players, "The Physicists" for the Congregational Parish Players, "The Impossible Years" and "Teahouse of the August Moon for the Winchester Summer Community Theater.

Betty Vallee has participated for 10 years in Winton Club reviews. She has currently a featured role in Arlington Friends of the Drama production of "Cabaret".

According to Margaretta Thuma, league president, the purpose of the evening is to promote local theatrical talent, augment the league's annual fund raising drive and encourage sociability among league members, friends, residents and candidates. A preelection reception immediately follows the performance

Mrs. Melvin Farman of 5 Chesterford ter. is handling reservations after 5 p.m. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Chase Running For Constable

HOWARD CHASE
For Constable

The following statement was issued this week by Howard Chase, candidate for Town Coonstable:

To the voters of Winchester:

I, Howard E. Chase Jr. of 160 Forest st. am a candidate for constable, a position uncontested for twenty years.

I am a lifelong resident of the town, married to the former Florence Pynn, also a native. We have two children, Marsha and Robert.

As a town meeting member from Precinct 1, a school traffic control officer, a notary public and in the real estate business here, I am interested in town government and townspeople and or whatever makes for Winchester at it's BEST.

I was schooled in Winchester, attended Northeastern University and took several courses at MIT and Boston University.

My formal training in diplomacy, my age and my availability gear me to perform the duties of this office with tact and efficiency.

MAY I SERVE YOU?

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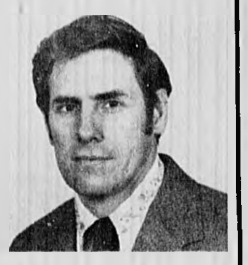
ELECT JOHN W. NOBLE Jr.

PERSONAL
Married to former Maureen E. Joyce (Woburn. Children Kathy 15, Jack III 13, Beth 12, Stephen 10. Residence 32 Woodside Rd., 15 years

EDUCATION
Cambridge High & Latin School University of Massachusetts B.S. State College at Boston M. Ed

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE WITH CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS
School Administratrator, Cambridge Public Schools Teacher, Coach, Cambridge High & Latin Coach, Tufts University, Harvard University Director, Immaculate Heart Camp (Tyngsboro

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
Recreation Committee, Director Town Jr. Tennis Tournament, Committee Cub Pack 508, Committee Boy Scouts 508, Member Winchester Knights of Columbus, Winchester Youth Hockey



Jack Noble is committed to continue the tradition of offering the children of Winchester the best education possible. Meeting the educational needs of all children is of prime importance, and working within the present budget limitation demands that we elect a man with his experience and knowledge

School Committee

Wayne H. Paskerian 5 Warren St.

Thomas W. Mullaney 10 Fells Rd.

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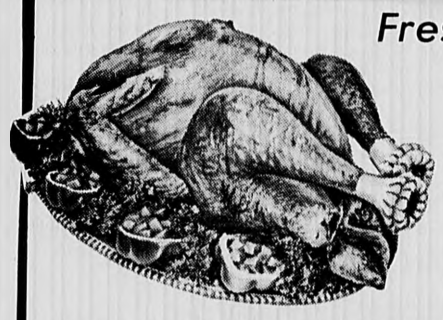

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Egg Roll Subgum Chow Mein Fried Rice	(5) $1.60 Fried Jumbo Shrimp Subgum Chow Mein Fried Rice	(9) $1.95 Sweet n Sour Pork Fried Rice Egg Roll
(3) $1.45 Chicken Wings Egg Foo Yong Fried Rice ★—★	(6) $1.85 Combination Seafood	(10) $1.95 Beef with Pepper And Tomatoes Chicken Wing Fried Rice ★—★
	(7) $1.75 Egg Roll Beef Onion Fried Rice	

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VOTE MARCH 4, 1974 AND SUPPORT MARY G. PRONSKI
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surabian
35 Hollywood Road

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 4)

Dunbar Points To Stable Tax Rate

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to first thank, The Star for generously providing the space for my announcement (that Arthur E. Dunbar, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, seeks a second term) and for this letter. I also wish to thank The Star for their recent vote of confidence in their statementof two weeks ago that I was not in trouble.

I do hope that my past actions, as well as the statements to be presented in this paper, will provide sufficient exposure to the community. I admit that I have lacked political visibility and am grateful that, despite this fact, The Star considers me a competent selectman.

In my years of town government and exposure, I have encountered and helped solve many problems. In the past three years, it has become vividly apparent that governmental improvements and or changes are not the result of ary one person's involvement Cooperation and team work are the elements which contribute to sound governmental action!

In the three years I have served on the Board of Selectmen, the tax rate has been held down This accomplishment is the result of the Board of Selectmen controlling 35 percent of the budget, the School Committee controlling 50 percent of the budget, the Finance Committee controlling 100 percent of the budget. We have been fortunate, for there has been significant cooperation among all of these groups over the past three years.

In my past year as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, there have been notable advances in the areas of collective bargaining, management of town personnel, as well as an early response to the energy crisis. In relation to energy crisis plans, we have established a program which would, in the event of an energy emergency, provide heat, power, food, medical care, bedding and housing for any affected citizen.

From my experience on the Board of Selectmen and service on several subcommittees, I can clearly see that in the next three years we will bedeeply involved in the administration of our new zoning, the activities of the Charter Commission, in collective bargaining, as well as in holding down the tax rate.

We can also anticipate much work on revitalization of the town's center, significant movement in the town's waste disposal problem area, selection and supervision of the new zoning administrator, continued and diligent efforts in the town's capital equipment purchase program, continued extensive activity with the town's Public Works council, and finally (although not last), effectively dealing with the growing energy crisis and its effects on the town.

From my work with all of these groups, I would expect tax increases to be minimal, although we could experience significant increases related to the fuel shortages. I would further expect that, in the long run, actions on the Solid Waste Disposal Committee and new zoning among other concerns would contribute to tax stability.

I have in the past and will continue to actively support the following issues: Charter Commission, economical and ecological resolutions of our solid waste disposal problems, resolution of the Winchester Center zoning and planning problems, resolution of future collective bargaining contracts through cooperationbased on confidence and mutual respect between both parties, i.e., labor and management, development and adherence to the five-year capital equipemnt purchase plan, and maintenance of a stable tax base.

Arthur E. Dunbar

Fire Department Has Affection Of The Little Folk

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Would you kindly publish this as a public Valentine to the Winchester Fire Department?

Everyone is impressed by their courage as witnessed on the front page of last week's Star. But often they spend their time doing tiresome routine matters which go unnoticed.

As they tend their trucks and handle routine problems they win a huge circle of very young admirers. It is for this group of wide-eyed little boys for whom a red truck with ladders is a kind of miracle that this letter is written.

Recently our two-year-old son, Bill, locked himself in the bathroom. As the minutes passed, his efforts to turn the lock became more frantic, and panic and despair set in. Where does one turn for help? Perhaps the police are most often called in such cases, but for this admirer of the men of the hook and ladder brigade, 729-1800 was the number I dialed.

It was only minutes before two most sympathetic and helpful men arrived in their so familiar truck. Immediately they began figuring out what steps to take. Bill was inspired by his noble guests and in one last attempt, turned the lock to free himself. His hand reached out to greet his heroes. To Edward Murphy and Bill Duran and all their fellow workers come warm heartfelt affection from all the little folk who so admire their friends, the firemen.

Mary Jean Weylman
3 Harrington

Hamiltons Support Lombardi Candidacy

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

School Committee candidate Mark A. Lombardi provides a wealth of experience and a common sense approach to educational policies.

The fact of the matter today is that reliance on outdated educational concepts is no longer adequate. Even less reliable is the hasty introduction of untested educational "gimicks." The school system faces many problems today for which pat solutions do not exist.

What we really need now is some hard-nosed common sense plus the courage to insist on sound educational policies and programs. Mark Lombardi with his broad background in town affairs offers just that for us, parents and taxpayers alike. Let us use this opportunity!

Bob and Elena Hamilton
30 Cabot st.

Going over list of candidates scheduled to speak tonight at League of Women Voters candidates night at 8 p.m. at the new high school auditorium are Frances Weiffenbach, chairman, and Rep. Harrison Chadwick, moderator. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Talent Bank Form In Warrant

Included in the warrant for the annual town meeting mailed to all residents will be a "talent bank" questionnaire intended to locate possible future committee and board members.

Winchester in the last decade has become hard pressed for residents willing to serve on the many town committees and boards on which the running of the town depends.

"Town government to continue effectively needs qualified and interested citizens who are willing to give of their time to participate on the various boards and committees," the questionnaire reads.

"A Talent Bank is being organized as a means of compiling names of citizens willing to serve the town. Names in this file will be available for use by the public as well as all town offices, the selectmen and the moderator."

The questionnaire asks for name, address, occupation, background and preference of areas of interest.

The idea was that of Moderator Raymond J. Kenney Jr., who must appoint many persons to various committees.

The questionnaires are sent to Kenney at his home at 5 Salisbury st.

—Check your telephone lead-in line to the house. Be sure lightning protectors have been installed and are still connected.

Town Meeting Candidates Will Appear Tonight

"Fill the car with your neighbors and come to the Winchester High School to meet the candidates," urges Frances Weiffenbach, chairman of the League of Women Voters' annual candidates' night.

The following schedule has been planned by the league committee for tonight's meeting. There will be precinct coffees for town meeting candidates at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The meeting to present candidates for townwide office will begin at eight o'clock in the auditorium. Rep. Harrison Chadwick will be moderator.

The Winchester High School radio station will broadcast the program under the direction of John Sutherland student station manager. WHSR-FM is at 91.9 FM.

If school has been cancelled because of bad weather, candidates' night will be Feb. 26.

New VNA Members Learn About Group

The monthly meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association was held recently at the Unitarian Church. Mrs. Phillip Blumberg, vice-president, presided.

The meeting was designed to familiarize new members with the organization. Each officer and committee chairman gave a brief summary of her duties and the purpose of each committee.

Gloria Pearson, executive director, explained her duties and the services provided by the Visiting Nursing Association. These include home visits, school nursing, and clinics held under the direction of the Winchester Board of Health.

New members were taken on a tour of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association office at 17 Maple road.

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You Receive	Monthly Payment	Total of Payments
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$1,000	$ 88.33	$1,059.96
$1,500	$132.50	$1,590.00

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.90

24 MONTHS

You Receive	Monthly Payment	Total of Payments
$ 500	$ 23.33	$ 559.92
$1,500	$ 70.00	$1,680.00
$3,000	$140.00	$3,360.00

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.13

36 MONTHS

You Receive	Monthly Payment	Total of Payments
$1,000	$ 32.78	$1180.08
$2,500	$ 81.94	$2,949.84
$4,500	$147.50	$5,310.00

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.08

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(Photo by Eric Weiss)

Been Down So Long...

Fence at Leonard's Field has been knocked over so often by vandals that Park Department may not put it up again.

Breaks, Gasoline Siphoning Reported

The siphoning of gasoline from cars and the theft of 300 gallons of fuel oil were reported to police in the last week.

Gasoline was siphoned from tanks of cars at 162 High st. and 16 Madison ave. McDermott Associates at 1021 Main st. reported Saturday 300 gallons of fuel taken from a tank.

Liquor and other items were reported stolen in a break at 12 Swan rd. last Friday.

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm on Cambridge st. reported Friday the theft of tools from a shed.

A Woburn driver was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, failing to stop at a red light and operating without registration and a license Sunday at 8:45 p.m. at Swanton and Main sts. A passenger was charged with idle and disorderly conduct.

The Town Hall custodian reported Sunday that a shatter-proof plate glass window had been smashed.

There were no injuries reported in an accident last Wednesday morning at Mystic Valley pkwy. and Washington st. Two cars were involved.

Commission Candidate Alexander Cites Interests, Qualifications

A willingness to consider alternatives coupled with an interest in town affairs and the necessary professional qualifications are the reasons Constantine Alexander has given for his candidacy for charter commission.

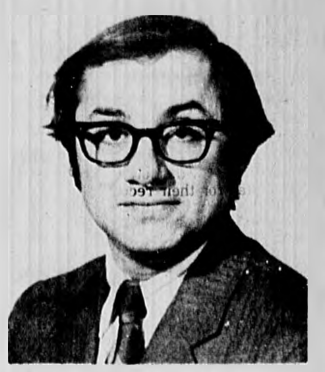
The following his his statement:

A practicing attorney in Boston, Alexander is a graduate of Tufts University and Harvard Law School. He is active in alumni affairs for Tufts, especially in fund-raising, and recently received an award for distinguished service in alumni affairs.

He is a town meeting member, associate member of the Winchester Board of Appeals, and a director of the Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross. In 1972-73 he acted as the Winchester co-chairman for the United Way.

He said: "I believe an open-minded approach is the essential qualification for a charter commission candidate. The charter commission presents Winchester with a unique opportunity to re-evaluate its institutions of government in light of Winchester's current and anticipated needs.

"It would be a loss to the town if the charter commission were to approach this task with blinders and to fail to explore all of the available alternatives."



CONSTANTINE ALEXANDER
For School Committee

Alexander, his wife, Cathy, and their two children reside at 12 Ravine rd.

School Candidate Russo Lists Goals

An educator for 23 years, Anthony P. Russo of 48 Winford way has been certified as a candidate for the Winchester School Committee. The following is his announcement of candidacy.

Russo in his 13th year as an Everett public school administrator, has a wide, varied and extensive background in education and feels that this training and experience helps to qualify him to represent the best interests of the pupils, the parents and the community as a school board member.

Being an educator, Winchester homeowner and taxpayer places him in a position, he feels, where he could have a balanced perspective of the entire educational picture. He considers this balance to be of considerable importance when determining School Department policy and direction.

Russo says that his personal goals as a School Committeeman, if elected, will be:

1. To strive to continually improve the educational opportunities for all pupils; to offer the best and the most to them for each budgeted educational dollar.

2. To be educationally accountable to the parents, the pupils and the community as a whole.

3. To be fiscally responsible to all those who pay the educational bills.

He is 47 years old, married to the former Brenda Louise Lewey, and has been a resident for approximately five years.

Villanova College granted him his BS in education in 1950. He received his EdM in 1954 and CAGS in 1965 from Boston University.

A vice-chairman of the United Fund central division from 1969-73 and Everett community chairman for two years, Russo has participated in community affairs for many years. He has worked in various capacities in the past for the Heart and Cancer Funds and as a director of the Everett Mental Health Assoc.

He is an active member of many educational organizations: American Assoc. of School Administrators; National Assoc. of Elementary School Principals (consultant, teacher evaluation, Miami, 1972 and Anaheim, 1974); Mass. Elementary School Principals Assoc. (director and publications editor), Mass. Teachers Assoc.; No. Shore Elem. Principals Assoc.; Everett School Adm. Assoc.; Everett Teachers Assoc.

Russo holds membership in the BPOE No. 642; K of C No. 97; Marine Corps League (veteran, World War II); Villanova Varsity Club; Villanova Club of Boston; Everett "E" Club; Clipped Wings Ski Club; and the Executive Men's Club, Camb. YMCA.

Tip

—If you have an incinerator or outdoor fireplace, cover the flue with ½" mesh spark arrester. Be sure door can be closed tightly. Clean space of flammable material at least 10' around incinerator.

ANTHONY RUSSO
For School Committee

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

SELECTMAN
JOHN J. SULLIVAN

- WINCHESTER NATIVE (formerly of 30 Wildwood Street; now residing at 32 Canterbury Road)
- GRADUATE: Winchester High School; Chemical Engineering, Villanova University; Nuclear Engineering, Oak Ridge Postgraduate School.
- U. S. NAVAL OFFICER
- CHIEF PROJECTS DIRECTOR for CHARLES T. MAIN, Inc.
- Former PROGRAM MANAGER for U. S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION.
- SELECTMAN 1968 — PRESENT

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Washington's Birthday

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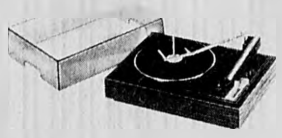
Only $99.80



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3 Speed Automatic Changer with stereophonic ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus. Protective dust cover and 45 rpm adapter included.

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Deluxe FM-AM-FM multiplex tuner with 8 track cartridge tape player & 3 speed automatic changer
Only $199.80

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Walnut grain finish on polystyrene, compact FM-AM digital clock radio. Adjustable alarm loudness control
Only $24.80

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Full feature FM-AM digital clock radio. Wake to music or wake to music & alarm. Back lighted digital tape readout
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No. P4810
FM-AM portable radio with two-way power. Automatic AC-DC switching. Built-in AFC on FM. Rugged, heavy textured polystyrene cabinet.
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GE MODEL No. P977 (Port.)
FM-AM portable radio with built-in 2-way power. Battery saver circuit, built-in AFC, slide rule dial, earphone jack. Light brown with silver color grille.
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There are many places that hold the same fascination people derive from a trip to Switzerland. For special travel hints, come to MC GRATH TRAVEL SERVICE 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn ... Have you ever dreamed of skiing in the Alps? Make that dream a reality this Winter. There are countless numbers of ski packages to the great resorts of Switzerland, France, Italy, and Austria. Call 935-0600 for more information ... Open Monday - Friday 9-5 Saturdays & evenings by appointment.

HELPFUL HINT: Use separate plastic bags for gloves and personal belongings when packing: you'll save yourself trouble.

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* Long Dresses
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OPEN MONDAY FEBRUARY 18th
CRUISEWEAR and SPRINGWEAR now arriving daily!
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Arlene's FASHIONS
OPEN THURS. & FRI. TIL 9 P.M. Daily Til 5:30

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COUPONS AVAILABLE AT STORE
FOR OUR MONDAY SPECIALS SAVE BIG $$$

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WAKEFIELD
1117 MAIN STREET—Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

STONEHAM
259 MAIN STREET—Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

USDA CHOICE
RUMP STEAK $1.78 lb.

USDA CHOICE TOP
SIRLOIN ROAST $1.68 LB.

USDA CHOICE
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK lb. $1.78

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK lb. $1.88

USDA CHOICE
BRASCIOLA STEAK lb. $1.88

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SANDWICH STEAK lb. $1.98

USDA CHOICE LONDON
BROIL STEAK lb. $1.78

USDA CHOICE
CUBE STEAK lb. $1.78

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. $1.78

USDA CHOICE
LONDON BROIL ROAST lb. $1.68

Fresh Deli Department

Lean Boiled Ham	lb. $1.69
Hanschumacher Polish, Luxury, Olive Loaf, Chicken Loaf, Bologna	lb. 99¢
Maple Leaf Franks	lb. $1.18
Maple Leaf Bacon	lb. $1.39

COLONIAL MASTER HAM SALE!

Leg Portion	Leg Half	Face Portion	Face Half
85¢ lb.	95¢ lb.	95¢ lb.	$1.05 lb.

CENTER HAM SLICE . . . . . $1.59 lb.

Fresh Fish Department!

Fresh Haddock Fillets	lb. $1.69
Fresh Perch Fillets	lb. $1.19
FRESH OYSTERS	pint $1.59
Fresh Fish Cakes	lb. 69¢

BIG SAVINGS With market conditions changing daily, look for some Super Instant SPECIALS that all save you BIG money this week! ***BIG SAVINGS***

Fresh! No extra charge for boning
PORK Shoulder 88¢ lb.

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL—10-22 lbs. *While They Last!*
TURKEYS lb. 79¢

COLONIAL MASTER, ALL LEAN
Smoked Shoulder 89¢ lb.

FROZEN FOODS

Mrs. Smith's Boston—20 oz.
Cream Pie 59¢

Aunt Jemima's Buttermilk
Waffles 10 oz. 39¢

Banquet Chicken, Turkey, Beef—8 oz.
Meat Pies 4/89¢

Birds Eye Mixed, 9 oz.
Vegetables 4/89¢

Free 4 pak **Sampler** with purchase of Hood's Rite Form—½ Gallon

FRESH PRODUCE

Chiquita or Delmonte
Bananas lb. 12¢

TEDDIE BEAR
Peanuts 39¢

CALIFORNIA
Celery bch. 29¢

DOLE HAWAIIAN
Pineapple 3/$1

BUTTERNUT
Squash lb. 10¢

CALIFORNIA—1 lb. pkg.
Carrots 2/33¢

MARSHMALLOW WHIP
TWEET 7½ ozs. 4/$1

NIBLET CORN AND PEAS 7 oz.
Green Giant 6/99¢

SUNSHINE COOKIES
HYDROX 20 oz. 59¢

SOAP – REGULAR SIZE
DIAL BAR 15¢

TROPICALO ORANGE—64 oz.
Juice Drinks 2/88¢

6 PACKS
Hawaiian Punch 79¢

ASSORTED FOAM
Plates & Bowls 3/$1

3 DIAMOND LIGHT MEAT
TUNA 7 oz. 49¢

SWEET LIFE—20 oz.
White Bread 3/$1

SOUP—14¾ ozs.
Habitant 4/89¢

GOFF—7½ oz.
Cat Food 6/$1

EXTRA LARGE, LARGE OR MEDIUM
EGGS dozen 79¢

TOOTHPASTE AND FREE BRUSH, 7 oz. tube
COLGATE 89¢

ARMOUR APPIAN WAY—12½ oz.
Pizza Mix 2/79¢

KOLOR KRAFT
YARN skein 89¢

3 HOUR
Fire Logs 69¢

EMPIRE STATE CUT GREEN AND WAX
BEANS 16 oz. 5/$1

BAY PRIDE—4½ oz.
SHRIMP 69¢

Auxiliary Police Off Streets

Winchester's 14 auxiliary police officers have been refusing volunteer assignments since the Board of Selectmen two weeks ago discovered the men have no personal insurance coverage.

Auxiliary Chief Frederick W. Wier said he thinks the men will return to work this week. "We didn't feel we were covered," he said in explaining why the men haven't volunteered.

The men are used to cover special events such as the Enka street fair, St. Mary's mass traffic and Halloween patrols as well as accompanying regular patrolmen nightly.

Chief Edward F. Bowler said one or two of the auxiliary men ride around at night in patrol cars driven by regular officers.

There is some question why the men haven't been volunteering—over the insurance matter or because the Board of Selectmen has delayed approving a request from the auxiliary force that they man their own car and keep a vigil at schools.

The selectmen in the last few weeks have conducted lengthy discussions on the subject, which still remains unresolved.

The auxiliary force wants to patrol the school against vandalism, using its own vehicle, a discarded police cruiser.

The selectmen insist they are delaying because they want proper insurance coverage to protect the men, the public and the town.

If an auxiliary police or fireman is injured at present, the town meeting is asked to provide compensation.

Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall was asked by the board to look into ways the auxiliary men might be covered by insurance. Until then they will continue with present duties.

Other Business

In other matters Monday night, the board approved a captial equipment budget of $139,000, including provisions for new police and fire chiefs cars and a new fire prevention vehicle.

The board refused to support a request from the own of Northborough to file an article with the Winchester town meeting for special legislating relating to fiscal autonomy of the School Committee.

The Northborough selectmen had asked the Winchester selectmen to file the article to exempt the town from a state law which permits a court suit to reinstate money cut from a school budget by a town meeting. In other words, money cut from school budgets by town meetings can be restored after 10 taxpayers file a court suit. The requested legislation would not have permitted that restoration.

"It is unsuitable for Winchester at this time," Selectman Lawrence T. Smith said The other four selectmen concurred.

Town Counsel Randall said legislation relating to the training of ambulance drivers does not relate to the Police Department but the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has chosen to interpret the statute to include police and fire departments.

Chief Edward F. Bowler said 80 percent of the men in his department will be required to take the ambulance training course over the next three years and will have to be paid overtime.

Total cost to the town hasn't been computed. Randall believes it will be considerable.

"Apparently the culminators of this law are starting off as if they watch that program 'Emergency'," Randall said.

Selectman Chairman Arthur E. Dunbar said: "I didn't quite beleive they would go this deep. I thought it applied only to private carriers."

Dunbar added that state-passed laws affecting the finances of towns should be brought to the attention of town officials before the legislation is passed.

The board agreed to place in a file for action at a 1974 special town meeting an article for $71,000 for establishment of nine school safety zones. Money for the zones, which will include safety lights and signs, is 100 percent reimbursible from the state.

The selectmen gave preliminary approval to an increased town counsel budget which includes a $5,000 raise for Counsel Randall. The Town Counsel Advisory Committee recommended Randall's salary be increased from $17,000 to $22,000.

Bill Conlon Named Officer

William A. Conlon was elected operations officer of the Winchester National Bank at the annual meeting held in January.

Conlan is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School and attended Boston University, evening division, and the American Institute of Banking. He joined the staff at Winchester National Bank in 1967 after serving several years in corporate accounting for Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc.

An active member in church and fraternal affairs, he is a past worshipful master of Joseph Webb Lodge A.F. & A.M. in Boston

William Conlon

and is the district representative for the Masonic Service Committee.

He lives in Reading with his wife, Martha.

Painter Attends Live-In Seminar

Robert A. Painter of 18 Dix st. recently attended a three-day live-in seminar on the campus of Harvard Business School sponsored by the Smaller Business Association of New England, Inc. Painter is president of Electronic Instrument & Specialty Corp., Stoneham.

Dog Leash Law

Winchester's dog leash law is in effect from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week.

Residences In Area

Hospital Board To Be Asked Ratify No-Purchase Policy

Robert B. Kittredge, president of Winchester Hospital, announced this week the hospital's plan to discontinue the purchase of residential properties in the neighborhood of the hospital and to offer for sale 10 residential properties it owns.

The plan is contingent on town meeting approval of the hospital's proposal to relocate Maple road

The 10 properties are in an area bounded by Valley road, Highland avenue, Forest street and Maple road. Not included in those to be offered for sale are five residential properties on the opposite side of Maple road from the hospital lot which the hospital has acquired with a view to the relocation of Maple road to provide parking facilities

According to Kittredge, announcement of the plan came as a result of a Jan. 17 meeting with residents of the neighborhood who had been invited to preview hospital plans for expansion, including the construction of a parking garage.

At the meeting it was suggested by the neighbors that the hospital consider selling the properties since its present plans do not indicate a use for them.

In a letter to the neighbors dated Feb. 7, Kittredge informed them that the proposal was favorably considered at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors of the hospital held in January and that the vote would be presented to the full Board for ratification at its next meeting on Feb. 26.

Included with the letter to the neighbors was a copy of the vote of the executive committee.

That executive committee vote states that subject to the required town meeting approvals, and subject to obtaining other required authorizations, the hospital will discontinue the purchase of residential properties "in the neighborhood of the hospital and shall offer for public sale all residential properties owned by it within the area bounded by Valley road, Highland avenue, Forest street and Maple road."

A spokesman for the hospital said the institution intends to sell the houses and land together and not move the houses and keep their land

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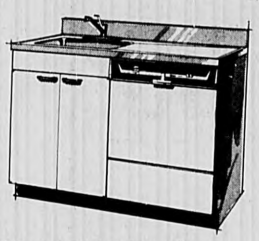

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KitchenAid Dishwasher-Sink Combination

Custom dishwasher and spacious steel storage cabinet with room for disposer. Complete unit only 48" wide.

- Stainless steel top and sink bowl
- Single Lever faucet
- Double door cabinet
- Handy utility basket
- Gleaming white finish
- KitchenAid Custom dishwasher with 2 pushbutton cycles

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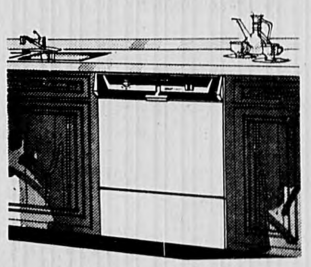

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KDC 57
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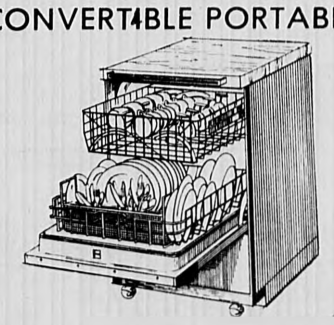

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9" B&W Television	$89.95	$67.90
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Battery Operated FM/AM Digital Clock Radio	$99.95	$67.96
Portable Phonograph With AM Radio	$42.95	$28.01
Unique AC/Battery FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio and 8-Track Cartridge Player	$149.95	$110.46

EXTRA SPECIAL JEWELRY SALE ON DIAMONDS

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1 Ct. 14K White Gold Cluster Cocktail Ring	$295
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½ Ct. 14K Yellow Gold Cluster in Bow Setting	$125
1 Ct. Diamond and Wedding Band Set, White Gold	$250

and many more to choose from

CLOSEOUTS

	Retail	NOW
ESMOND CASSETTE HOLDERS (Holds 48)		$12.50
EVER-READY MINI IRONING BOARD 12"x36"		$4.95
PRESTO FRY PAN, DuPont Teflon 11"		$11.95
PANASONIC FM/AM/FM QUADRA-SONIC STEREO RADIO	$219.95	$169.95
KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA	$49.95	$32.20
GOODWOOD SPICE SET	$11.50	$6.25
WALTHAM TIME BALL CLOCK Battery		$8.49
G.E. 2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER		$14.50
OSTER ICE ATTACHMENTS (For Most Oster Blenders)		$8.57
ARVIN 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYER		$24.95
DYNAMIC WARNING LIGHT		$5.95

CLOSEOUT

	Retail	NOW
Quaker 4-Shelf Unit w/Walnut Finished Metal	$18.95	$10.95
Quaker Desk and Cabinet w/Walnut Finished Metal	$34.95	$19.95
Quaker Toy Cart Use it for Toys Laundry, Anything		$3.89
Quaker Ironing Butler		$5.95
West Bend Corn Poppers		$8.50
Field Stock Market Analyzer Game		$5.97
Kodak Movie Camera	$38.50	$29.97
Sunbeam Hand Held Hair Dryer		$6.50
Victor Adding Machine Cases		$1.95

FIGUREMATIC 708
Smith Corona
Adding Machine
Retail $86.50
NOW $48.97

FASHION WATCH FOR MOM
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$19.95

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Fine Swiss Cheese	$5.75	$2.50
Hardwood Cutting Board With Knife and Assortment of Danish, German and Irish Cheese	$6.95	$3.00
Cork Topped Hardwood Hot Pad With Cheese	$4.50	$1.95
Solid Teakwood Board With Imported Fish and Danish, Irish and Austrian Cheeses	$10.00	$4.95

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White and Yellow Gold—Some With Diamonds
Some 14K Gold
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	Retail	NOW
Capri 10-Station	$179.00	$154.00
Surveyor 8-Station Police Hi-Lo	$169.00	$139.50
Surveyor 8-Station Police VHF-UHF	$179.00	$134.00

(Crystals Not Included In Any of Above)

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	Retail	NOW
Model No. 108	$121.95	$105.54
Model No. 98	$109.95	$ 95.85
Model No. 88	$89.95	$ 76.74

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TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. AND MON.
9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 5:30

EL-JAY CATALOG SHOWROOM

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE

Performance

MAX, a group of high school musicians, will provide the music at a dance Saturday night at the Town Hall auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m. to benefit the William Gannon Fund. Members of MAX are (rear, left to right) Peter Emery, Ron Vangell, Peter Lydotes, (front) Dan Matheson and Kit Adams.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doe of 372 Highland ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Jerry J. Wamsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wamsher, Sylvania, Ohio. Miss Doe was graduated from Winchester High School in 1970 and is attending Ohio University, Athens, O. Her fiance is attending Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

Ellen DeSanctis Is DAR Good Citizen Girl Of 1972

Ellen DeSanctis, a senior at Winchester High School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roman W. DeSanctis of 5 Stratford rd., has been named Winchester High School good citizen girl of 1974 by the Daughters of American Revolution committee of safety chapter of the national DAR organization.

According to spokesman of the local DAR, good citizen girls are judged on four main qualifications including scholarship, leadership, character and extra-curricular activities. Nominated candidates are then voted on by members of the senior class and given approval by the school's faculty.

She is a member of the National Honor Society. She plays three varsity sports: field hockey, basketball and softball.

This year she has been serving as president of the girls' intramural council and sports editor of the Red and Black, the school newspaper.

Miss DeSanctis is active in YouthNarc, an organization of youths working with retarded persons.

She is a member of the Winchester High School Band for which she plays bass drum and snares. She is also guitarist, at folk masses at St. Mary's Church.

She has worked at a Girl Scout camp in Thetford, Vt., as a member of the waterfront staff. She also has membership in the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Her academic interests throughout high school have leaned heavily toward sciences.

Among occupations for her future, she is considering forestry-conservation, political science focussing on criminal justice, or recreation resource management.

The committee will honor Miss DeSanctis at its regular March meeting.

Ellen DeSanctis

Miss Enright To Marry Mr. Snyder

Mrs. John R. Enright of 4 Pine street announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Anne, to John Louis Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snyder of Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Enright, also the daughter of the late Mr. John R. Enright, is a 1966 graduate of Winchester High School and was graduated from Merrimack College and Katherine Gibbs School.

Mr. Snyder attended the University of Delaware and served in the armed forces in Vietnam.

A late April wedding is planned.

Kiwanis Awards Tuition Grants

Henry Quill, president of the Winchester Kiwanis Club, invites Winchester High School seniors to check with the school principal or guidance counselors for information regarding the annual New England Kiwanis scholarship awards.

These scholarships provide assistance for one year towards the tution and other costs in a two year or four year college, or a two year technical, or a three year nursing school of the recipient's own choice.

Basis for the awards are need, scholarship, character and leadership qualities. The awards are made to deserving young people in New England without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

Funds for these scholarships come from voluntary contributions made by individual Kiwanis members in the New England District of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis will award twenty-seven scholarships of $450 each.

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ESCADRILLE
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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17 & 24
8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
An Evening of Musical Renditions from the Fabulous BIG BAND Era of:
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Make reservations early to savor the unique cuisine of Chef Beaulieu - then when the live power of T H & Company's brass section sets your feet in motion - Dance to the lively Champagne sounds of yesteryear
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SPECIAL!
USED CAR DEPT.
1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
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$2495.00
1973 FOR PINTO CPE
4 CYL 4 SPEED GREAT ECONOMY CAR
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Malay

Miss Sullivan, Robert Malay Exchange Vows In Winchester

A double ring ceremony was performed at Saint Eulalia's Church at 11 a.m. on December 29 for Eileen M. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William David Sullivan of 2A Rangeley ridge, and Robert Mullin Malay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Malay of Beverly Farms.

The nup tial mass was officiated by Rev. Bernard Hoy of St. Mary's Church. A wedding reception was held at the Lexington Sheraton Motor Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of polyester gabardine styled with an oval neckline and fitted sleeves. A full length mantilla of French Aleutian lace and bouquet of stephanotis, camilia carnations, and cerise bud roses completed her self-made ensemble.

Maid of honor was Linda T. DeLeo of Winchester. Her gown was in a cerise pink of imported silk lutesong styyled by the bride similar to the bridal gown but a full, cuffed sleeve. Miss DeLeo carried a nosegay of heather, camilia carnations and bud roses.

Bridesmaids attired as the maid of honor were Ellen Whitney of Winchester Margaret Sullivan of Methuen and Mrs. Anne Sullivan of Reading, sister-in-law of the bride.

Best man was Joseph P. Malay Jr. of Watertown. Ushers in the wedding party were Ensign Jonathan T. Malay of Monterey, Calif., brother of the bridegroom; Eugene Uchacz of Waban; Robert Friel of Melrose and Lee F. Sullivan of Winchester, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, the bride and groom will live in Woburn.

Sullivan Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sullivan (Rose Ann Marchesi) of Arlington are parents of their third child, second daughter, Christine Elizabeth, born Jan. 25 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marchesi of 97 Swanton st. and Mrs. Gladys Sullivan of Cambridge.

Curtain & Cue Rehearses Daily

The Winchester High School Curtain & Cue Society and the music department will present "Oklahoma" at the Winchester High School on March 1 and 2.

Deborah Andersen and Burton Cowgill will direct the Rogers and Hammerstein musical. The cast and crews are working daily after school to make this year's production the best ever.

A dress rehearsal matinee will be staged Feb. 28 at 3:30 p.m. at which time children and senior citizens may attend at a reduced rate.

Ellen Ruth Kramer

Ellen R. Kramer Is Engaged To Ronald Laub

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Kramer of 91 Thornberry rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Ruth, to Ronald Mark Laub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rainer M. Laub of Swarthmore, Pa.

Miss Kramer is a graduate of Winchester High School and Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Laub is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. and is attending Jefferson Medical College, Phila., Pa.

A June 23 wedding is planned.

Senior Citizen Line

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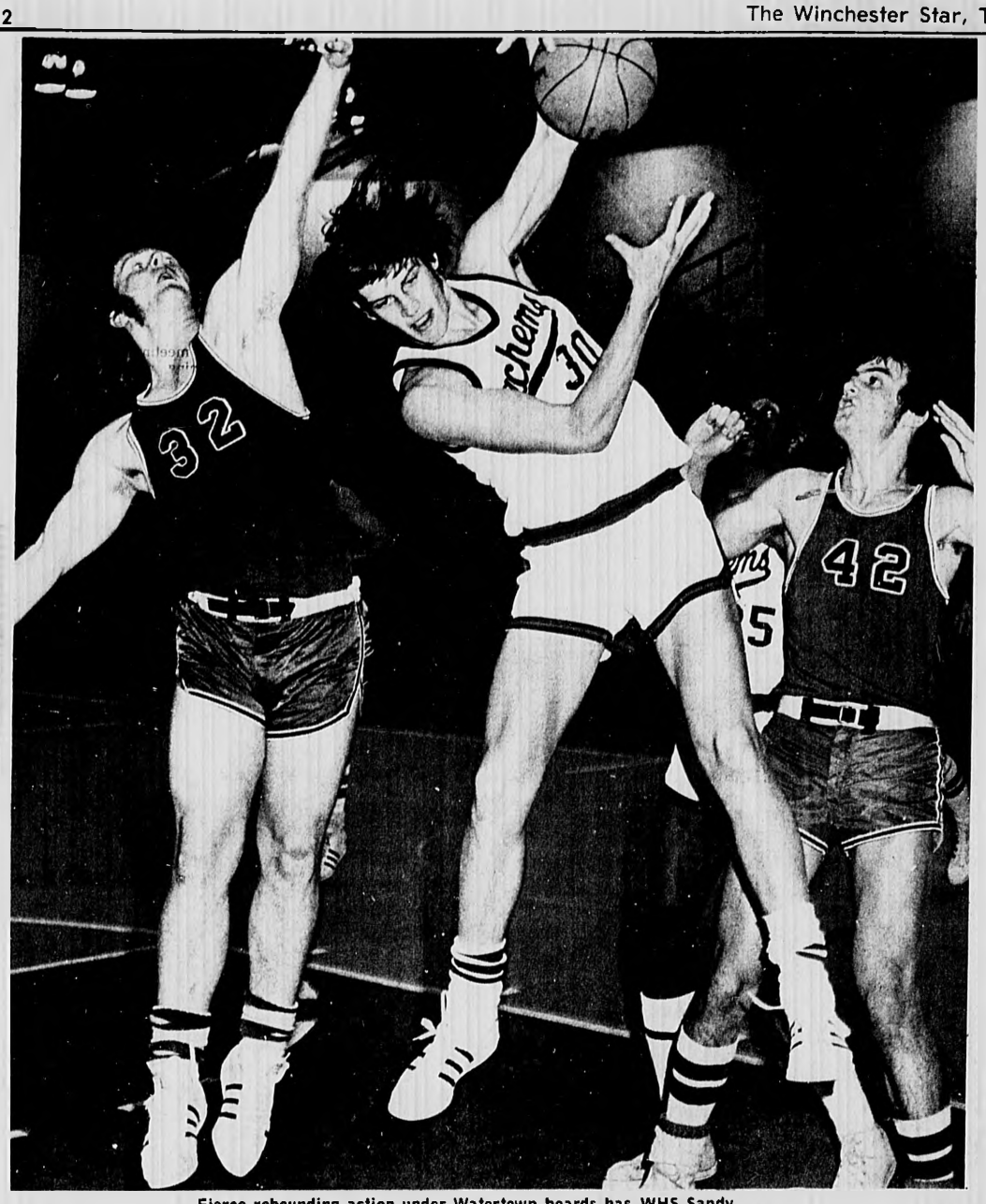

Fierce rebounding action under Watertown boards has WHS Sandy Bigelow coming up with ball during Tuesday night's glory buster in Winchester. (Photo by Don Young)

Sachems Need Overtime To Notch No. 16, 53-48

By John Parrell

The Lexington Minutemen came to the Winchester High School gymnasium last Friday ready eager to stop the Sachem victory string at 15 games.

Coach Stan Boynton's quintet played strong defensively, forcing the game into overtime. But the Sachems dropped in seven overtime points to two by the visitors, notching their 16th successive victory.

Lacking the physical advantage enjoyed by Coach Vandy French's team, Lexington seemed headed for a resounding defeat. The locals pulled away to a comfortable half time lead of 28-19.

But the Sachems were getting into foul trouble. As the third period progressed they had to exercise great caution in stopping the shots of the Minutemen from under the basket.

Going into the fourth period with the foul problem even more serious, the Sachem shooting suddenly went cold. As a result the visitors poured in eight consecutive points to take a 39-38 lead with four minutes remaining on the clock.

Co-captain Tim Porter dropped in a pair of foul shots for a 40-39 Sachem lead, but seconds later Nate Bitting picked up his fifth foul and went to the sidelines. He played well, getting 10 points and 11 rebounds.

The Minutemen converted two foul shots and regained the lead by 41-40 with 2:36 left.

Sandy Bigelow caged a hoop at the other end of the floor 10 seconds later to give the Sachems the lead, 42-21. Three foul shots moved Lexington to the front by two points. Sandy Bigelow dropped in a basket for a 44-44 tie.

Jim Lawson, high scorer for Lexington, was exiled on fouls as the last minute opened. Co-captain Bob Phelan popped one for a 46-44 Lexington edge with 37 seconds left. Then Wayne Dennis came through with a clutch hoop to tie the game. The clock showed 17 seconds remaining.

The Minutemen had a golden opportunity to sew up the game. They had a take in from the corner with nine seconds left. However, they could not set up a good shot. The buzzer sounded, forcing the game into overtime. The din was so great that few people heard the buzzer.One referee did, however, and the regulation time was officially over.

Sandy Bigelow picked up a pair of foul shots after 14 seconds of the overtime. Rosina caged one 24 seconds later for a 48-48 deadlock.

Super-sub John Zanoli zipped a pass to Wayne Dennis 16 seconds later, which was enough to win. The Sachems went into their weave, controlling the ball for nearly two minutes.

The frantic Minutemen were forced to foul to get the ball. Co-captains Mike Heffernan and Tim Porter picked up three more points from the line for a final score of 53-48.

Both teams showed sound defense. Turnovers were practically even. Four of the five Sachem starters were in double figures. Although Wayne Dennis only netted eight points, his game tying and then his game winning hoops were key factors in the win. Jim Lawson was the big gun for Lexington with 19 points.

An interesting feature was the play of Mike Heffernan and Bob Phelan of the visitors. Both were quarterbacks for their football teams. Both were basketball co-captains. Both were the play makers for their teams. Both scored at crucial moments. But Mike had the edge at the final whistle. They left the floor together, shaking hands, two great competitors.

The summary:

WINCHESTER	10	18	10	8	7	53
LEXINGTON	9	10	12	15	2	48

Squirt Lions Win, Tie In Two Games

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions defeated Malden of the Middlesex Squirt A. Hockey League and tied Medford of the Wilmington Squirt B. league in 2 games played last week.

At Melrose Hockeytown on Feb. 5 the Lions outplayed the hard checking Malden team to earn a 3 - 1 victory. John Kisil opened the scoring by knocking in Steve Dionne's rebound. Billy Ferry later converted a Steve Tucci pass for the second goal. Tucci scored the clincher on a fine individual effort near the end of the game.

At the Winchester USA rink the next day a wide open contest with Medford ended in a 7 - 7 tie. Medford displayed a powerful first unit led by high scoring center Paul Duato who tallied four goals and set up two others.

The young Lions bombarded Medford's outstanding goalie Phil Carbone throughout the game and finally knotted the score on Mark Deyab's last minute goal, his second of the game.

Other scorers for St. Eulalia were Steve Tucci with two goals and Billy Ferry, Paul Williamson and Larry Maida with single goals.

Winchester Youth Hockey Statistics

Division I Team Name	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Canadiens	8	0	2	18	46	24
Bruins	3	3	4	10	30	27
Rangers	2	6	2	6	29	39
Blackhawks	1	5	4	6	24	39
Division II						
Whalers	7	0	3	16	45	34
Nordiques	6	2	2	14	43	27
Aeros	2	6	2	6	36	48
Golden Blades	2	8	0	4	28	43
Division III						
Blazers	8	0	1	17	40	14
Blaves	2	3	4	8	16	24
Voyageurs	2	4	3	7	20	22
Swords	1	6	2	4	19	35

Winchester Youth Hockey Schedule

Feb. 17 USA Rink

7:10 - Bruins vs Canadiens -- Goalies - Benson, Cogan, Mulcare

8:10 - Blackhawks vs Rangers -- Goalies - Pettee, Vozzella, Schromm

9:25 - Aeros vs Whalers, -- Goalies - Noble, Melaragni, Humphrey, Burkly

10:40 -- Golden Blades vs Nordiques -- Goalies - Capone, Cooke, May

MDC Rink, Medford

7:10 - Voyageurs vs Swords -- Goalies - Falla, Boyle, White.

8:10 - Braves vs Blazers -- Goalies - Livingstone, Bailey

Pee Wee Lions Win 10th Over Andover

The St. Eulalia Pee Wee Lions have been busy in the last two weeks with the following record:

Jan. 23, Lions 5-5 Arlington at USA
Jan. 30, Lions 2-3 Somerville at Somerville
Feb. 3, Lions 6-2 Lexington at Lexington
Feb. 5, Lions 1-3 Winthrop at Winthrop
Feb. 9, Lions 5-0 Belmont at Belmont
Feb. 10, Lions 7-3 Andover at Andover

Last Sunday at 7 a.m. the Eulalian Lions, after hopping a bus and eating breakfast en route, beat Andover club 7-3 at the academy in near zero temperatures. This brought the team record up to 10-10-5 against A and AA competition.

Poke and back checking and fine passing carried the short handed Lions to victory as they had the territorial edge in play backed up by great goal tending under frigid conditions.

Today the Lions play Wilmington at USA rink at 9:20 p.m.

Hospital Needs Teen Volunteers

Spring orientation for teenaged boys and girls interested in doing junior volunteer work at Winchester Hospital will begin in March.

The junior volunteer course, to be directed by Mrs. James Hollinshead, coordinator of volunteer services, will consist of a series of three classes to be held on March 8, March 15 and March 29, from 3-5 p.m. at the Washington School Auditorium, 64 Highland avenue.

Junior volunteers who complete the course will receive training during the spring months and will be scheduled to start their volunteer work at the end of June. Those who are unavailable during the summer will be placed in the fall.

There are 11 different junior volunteer services from coffee shop, coffee and gift carts to information desk, laboratory, messenger service, and nursing units. Teenaged boys are especially needed in the central service department, x-ray department, at the continuing care unit and on the nursing units.

Interested boys and girls, 14 years of age or older, who have not already contacted the hospital, are invited to call the volunteer department for an appointment to meet with the coordinator of volunteer services prior to the dates above. Enrollment must be limited and applicants will be accepted in the order that appointments are made.

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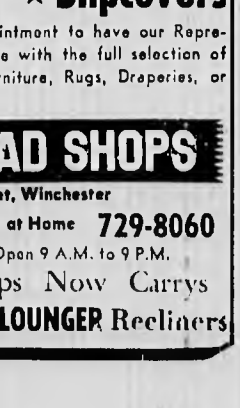

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WHS Swim Team Ends Season With 3 Wins

The Winchester High School swim team closed out an outstanding season recently with three consecutive victories over Newton High Scgool, Lexington and Medford.

Newton proved to be one of the team's easier meets. Using back-up swimmers, the Sachems won 97-74.

The meet against Lexington proved to be the opposite. The final tally was Winchester 44, Lexington 39.

Outstanding performances were required to pull this meet out of the fire, according to Coach Palumbo. Outstanding performances were by John Henriques who lost by a touch to one of the best butterfliers in the state and included winning the 400-yard free-style relay, along with Danny Holmes, Steve Armstrong and Alec Goodman.

The one-two punch of Steve Armstrong and Jim Frizzell in the 500-yard free-style and Vin Palumbo and Alec Goodman in the 100-yard free-style and Vin Palumbo and Alec Goodman in the 100-yard breast-stroke was the turning point of the meet for Winchester.

In the final contest of the season against arch-rival Medford, the Sachems again dominated throughout. The outcome was Winchester 170, Medford 126. According to Palumbo, this win "was possibly the sweetest for the past two years Medford has come out on top because of some unfortunate twists of fate."

For those who are not familiar with the new rules on scoring a meet and may be wondering why there is a wide variance in different scores, the answer, according to Palumbo, is the size of the pool.

Examples: Lexington, 5 lane pool-scoring 4-2-1; Newton, 6 lane pool - scoring 6-4-3-2-1; Medford, 8 lane pool - scoring 8-6-5-4-3-2-1.

The Winchester team travelled to Medford last Monday for the conference championships. This meet was to put all nine teams of the western conference against each other. The winner will be the best of the conference.

Scoring against	Newton	Lexington	Medford
S. Armstrong	6	8	16
J. Henriques	10	4	14
V. Palumbo	6	6	16
R. Palumbo	8	2	10
J. Frizzell	6	4	16
D. Holmes	4	3	12
A. Goodman	9	2	10
B. Conley	4	-	9
C. Vickroy	7	2	11
J. Willaims	3	2	8
J. Parkhurst	-	2	6
R. Minutoli	5	-	7
E. Enge	2	-	3
M. Corf	2	-	4
R. Hines	1	-	4
J. Ciccio	1	-	3
D. Karp	1	-	-
J. Kohr	2	-	-
J. Fichera	-	-	1

1st. Med. Rel. Parkhurst, Palumbo, - Palumbo, Holmes.

2nd. Med. Rel. Conley, Goodman, Minutoli, Corf.

1st. Free Rel. Goodman, Holmes, Armstrong, Henriques.

2nd. Free Rel. Zappalla, Enge, Kent, Kohr.

3rd. Free Rel. Hines, Van Roosen. Karp, Lane.

Final Conference Standings

Weston	8-0
Winchester	7-1
Concord	6-2
Lexington	5-3
Belmont	5-3
Belmont	4-4
Medford	3-5
Waltham	2-6
Newton No.	1-7
Brookline	0-8
Pending Winchester's Protest	

Mites Defeat Newton 6-4

The Mites of Winchester Youth Hockey got back on their winning ways as they defeated Newton 6-4 last week in a game that was tied twice before late goals by Billy Eaton and Scotty Stillman put it out of reach.

Eddy Ferullo got the Mites on the way when he was parked in the right slot and fired home a pass from Tony Maida. Next, Scotty Stillman broke up a Newton rush and flew down the middle to beat the goalie on the short side. Tony Maida scored in the second period when he sprung loose on right wing and Scotty Binding set him up with a great pass - Tony kept coming and beat the goalie with one just inside the right pipe.

Billy Eaton got the next two. The first was off an assist from Bobby Engel when he jammed home a loose puck from a scramble in front. Similarly, Billy converted his second red light, which was the game winner, as he picked up a feed from Danny Sullivan and popped it home again from the right side.

Scotty Stillman's second score was a good insurance goal. He came across in front and slammed in a Bobby Engel rebound from out of a lot of traffic.

Playing well were Paul Tucci on defense and Scotty Binding whose checking and passing helped line score two important goals. Mike McCarthy and Brian Regan displayed good offensive efforts and Andy Guleserian was a defensive key.

Testimonial For Coach Knowlton

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in planning a testimonial for retiring Athletic Director Henry Knowlton at the high school cafeteria on March 6 at 7:45 p.m.

The Boosters have arranged the meeting. They hope that former players and friends of "Coach" will attend in order to arrange a suitable affair. Representatives of various local organizations are also invited.

Hockey Team Beats Raiders, 2-0; Loses To Stoneham, 5-4

Coach Ted Kelley's Winchester High School hockey team broke even in the two games played last week, beating the Reading Rockets by 2-0 and losing in the final period to Stoneham, 5-4.

The WHS Sachems play their final game of the Middlesex League season when they face the Red Raiders of Melrose at Hockeytown on Saturday with faceoff slated for 7 p.m.

Mike O'Leary was in the goal for Winchester against Reading, holding the visitors scoreless just as he did Watertown in his only previous start. Both Sachem goals came in the final period when Tommy Brennan and Pete Sandford lit the red light.

The game was hard-fought all the way, with both teams threatening to score several times, only to be thwarted by the defense or the goalie. Mark Siegfriedt made the pass setting up the first Winchester goal at the 5:35 mark of the third period. Sanford's solo effort accounted for the final goal after exactly eight minutes of play.

The summary:

WINCHESTER	0	0	2	2
READING	0	0	0	0

Saturday's game with the Stoneham Spartans was a must game for the home team. As they took the ice at the new rink they were in a top place tie with Wakefield.

By winning this key game they remained deadlocked for top spot since Wakefield also picked up a victory over Woburn. With the season ending next Saturday the Spartans seem to hold a better chance of finishing first. They meet last place Belmont while Wakefield faces a dangerous Burlington sextet.

The Sachems started off well against Stoneham and held the lead throughout the first two periods. However, the Spartans roared to the attack in the final period and scored the two goals necessary to assure the victory.

Action was fast. The Sachem team battled hard. The league co-leaders found them hard to stop. The home fans coudn't believe their eyes as their favorites trailed until nearly the middle of the third period.

Tommy Brennan, who had the hat trick in this game; opened the scoring just past the middle of the first period poking one in on passes from co-captains Charlie Evans and Kevin Pierce.

Surdam evened the count only 39 seconds later on a solo effort. Mark Siegfriedt converted an Evans pass 33 seconds after the Stoneham goal to give the Sachems a 2-1 margin at the end of the first period.

Brennan's second goal came after 1:49 of second period action with Evans and Siegfriedt assisting. Just five minutes later Ricky Casey assisted by Surdam and McGinn netted a marker for the home team. Casey made it a tie game at 3-3 at 10:26.

Mangone was credited with an assist. Brennan's third goal came at 11:14 wtih Siegfriedt and Evans assisting.

With a 4-3 lead, Winchester's team struggled hard to protect its one-goal margin. But Stoneham was not to be denied. At 5:22 they pulled even on a shot by Murphy assisted by Rick Casey and Donovan.

The winning goal, which gave Casey a hat trick, came at the 7:17 mark. Murphy and McGinn were given assists. The Sachems fought hard right down to the final buzzer.

The summary:

WINCHESTER	2	2	0	4
STONEHAM	1	2	2	5

Couples A Go-Go

Last Saturday evening, 17 people showed up for Couples A Go-Go bowling.

Bowler of the evening went to Jill Kennedy. With an average of 96 she had games of 130-118-109.

Results of the evening: mens' high game, Ed Dokus, 192; womens' high game, Vi Vangell, 164; high series, Ed Dokus, 476.

Improvement in averages after 11 evenings: Jill Kennedy, four pins; Ed Dokus, three pins; Lilly Badger, two pins; Vi Vangell, John Bradley, Ed Hurley, Walter Armstrong and Jean Hurley, one pin.

Ed and Terry Dokus were hosts after bowling.

V-O Bowling

The Cuckoos of the Vinson-Owen bowling league with some fine team bowling by Ann Redmond, Rita Uglietto, Marie LeMay and Dot Bianchi took all 8 points from the Bluejays recently. The Cuckoos also took the team high single of 367 as well as the team high triple of 1044. They are now tied with the Robins for first place.

Maria Dulchinos of the Robins rolled the high single of the morning which was 106 and the high triple of 281.

Strikers this week were Pat DiSilva, Maria Dulchinos, Ann Redmond, Marie LeMay, Anna Pierce and Angie Lionetta.

Joining the 100 Club were Ann Redmond with 100 and Maria Dulchinos with 106.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Robins	14	2
Cuckoos	14	2
Bluejays	6	10
Cardinals	6	10
Lovebirds	4	12
Crows	4	12

Alateens

Alateens, a group for teenagers who are children of alcoholics or who have other family members or friends with a drinking problem, meet Monday nights at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the First Congregational Church.

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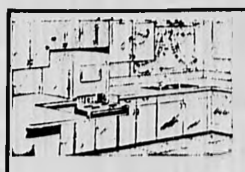
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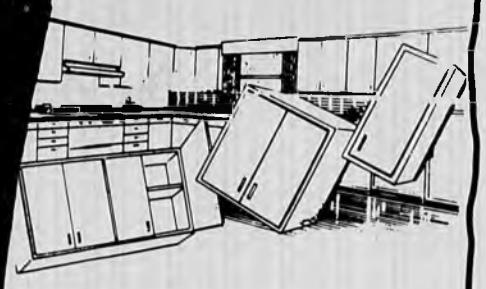
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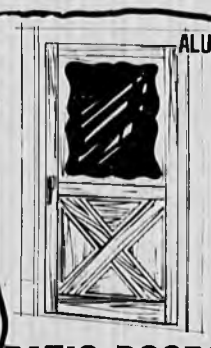
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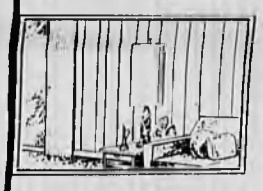
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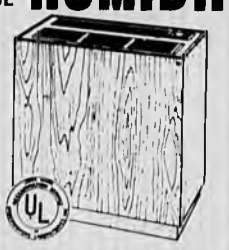
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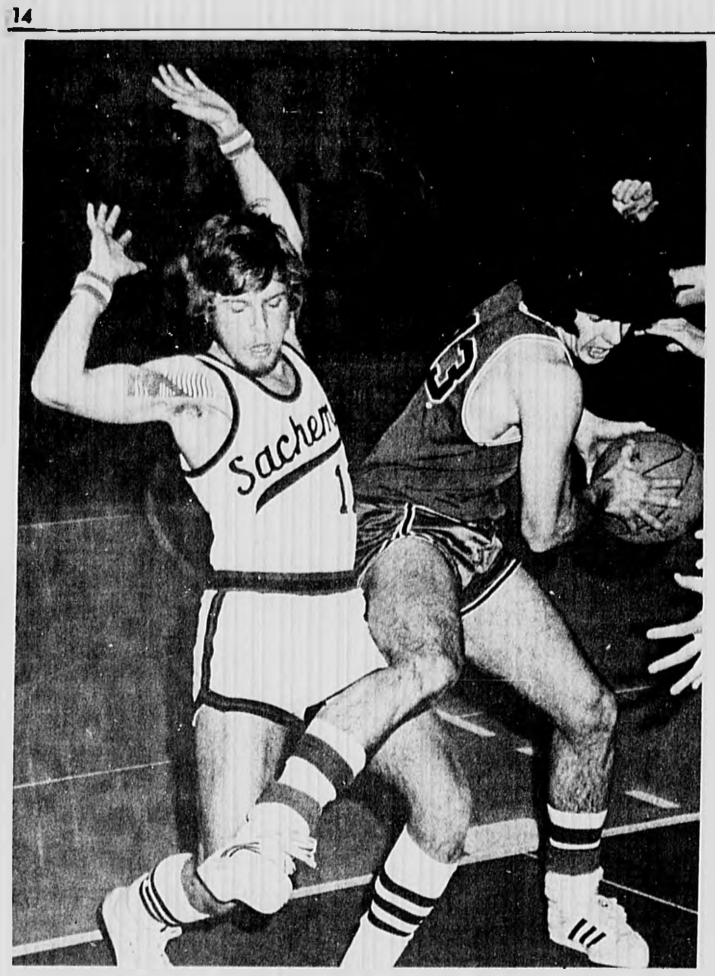

This Winchester player drew a foul from referee for this interference of Watertown player coming down after taking control of rebound.
(Photo by Don Young)

Foul

Watertown 62-55

Glory Road Ends For Hoopsters

By John F. Parrell

All good things must come to an end and so it was with the unbeaten skein of the Sachem basketball team Tuesday night.

After chalking up two non-league wins over Sharon and 14 consecutive triumphs in the Middlesex League, the Raiders of Watertown brought Winchester High School to a halt by coming from behind to win, 62-55.

Both teams tallied 23 hoops from the floor. Watertown's 16 from the foul stripe provided the winning margin.

Coach John Myers is one of the most wily of the schoolboy mentors, pulling out all the stops to bring his team from a nine point deficit in the third period.

His players set up several good scoring plays in the final two periods. Winchester had severe foul trouble and could do little to stop the Watertown attack from under the basket.

To make matters worse Nate Bitting, Sandy Bigelow and Ed Devoe, leading scorers of the visitors, had four fouls entering the final period. However, Devoe managed to escape the referees while Nate bowed out with 3:29 left and Bigelow followed him with just over a minute to go.

This cut the heart out of the Winchester offense and left Co-captain Mike Heffernan to handle the bulk of the fourth period scoring. Devoe was the spearhead of the Raider attack. His nine fourth period points really wrote "finis" to the long Sachem streak.

Although they are not a big team the Watertown players were just tall enough to halt the Sachem offense and pull down a fair share of the rebounds.

Coach Vandy French's quintet opened up a six point lead before the Raiders were able to score. Watertown chipped away at the Sachem margin. It took a basket at the buzzer by Co-captain Tim Porter to bring the first period score to 14-14. The Sachems were comfortably ahead by 31-24.

By the middle of the third period Winchester showed in front by 37-28. From that point the visitors drew gradually closer. Helped a great deal by good foul shooting, they closed the gap to 41-37 as the third quarter ended.

Watertown scored two quick baskets in the first minute of the final session. The Winchester lead had now vanished. The Sachems kept fighting back. It was just before the middle of the period that the Raiders first showed in front by 47-46.

Two more baskets by the visitors went unanswered. Bitting went to the sidelines. A foul shot and a basket by Heffernan and a basket by Bigelow moved the Sachems up to 51-53. When Bigelow went out the Watertown lead continued to build. It was evident that only a near miracle could pull this one out for the Sachems as the clock ticked off the final minute. The buzzer found the Raiders ahead, 62-55. The glory road had come to an end for Winchester.

Devoe with 10 baskets and three fouls led both teams in scoring. Sandy Bigelow countered with eight hoops and four fouls for a total of 20. Co-captain Mike Heffernan had 15 for Winchester. Tim McManus poored in 13 for the Raiders.

Three big games are left for Coach French's team, all away from home court. Friday evening they go to Stoneham to meet a Spartan quintet that is not too strong defensively. Next Tuesday they go to Reading. Then comes the season's finale against the Tanners at Woburn.

Woburn has been looking ahead to this final game for several weeks. In second place and qualified for the state tourney, they will go all out.

They still have a shot at the championship. The seating capacity of the neighboring gymnasium will be taxed as Tanner fans find themselves right near the top in the court game. Unless the Sachems suffer a complete reversal of form from the first game, they figure to win the game and the title.

The summary :

WINCHESTER	14	17	10	15	55
WATERTOWN	14	10	13	25	62

St. Eulalia's Hockey Standings

Bantam - Midget Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hawks	11	0	0	22
Flyers	5	5	1	11
Stars	4	6	0	8
Penguins	0	9	1	1

Bod Nutile's undefeated and defending champion Blackhawks kept rolling with a 6-2 victory over the Flyers, led by the O'Riordan brothers high scoring.

Pee Wee Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Stars	7	1	2	16
Hawks	5	2	3	13
Flyers	4	4	2	10
Bruins	3	3	4	10
Leafs	3	6	1	7
Wings	1	7	2	4

Jack O'Leary's Bruins came to life and edged the Wings 5-4 and dumped the Flyers 7-3. Jimmy Viglas scored two gaols and one assist against the Wings combined with some improved goal tending by Joe Mannion to help move the B's up in the standings.

SQUIRT DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Bruins	6	2	1	13
Stars	6	2	1	13
Wings	6	3	0	12
Leafs	2	7	1	5
Hawks	1	8	1	3

Big upsets this past week: Leafs grabbed their second win in a row and blasted the Wings 5-1. Led by Damian Grozier's 2 goals.

Blackhawks upset previously once-beaten North Stars in a 9-4 outburst after trailing 3-1. Jim D'Antuono played his second game with the Hawks and scored the hat trick.

Drama Workshop Explores Energy At Science Museum

Seeking material for their forthcoming theater piece on energy, young actors of the Winchester Drama Workshop gravitated to Boston's Museum of Science. Here they identified with the parts of the Rollins steam engine, undulated with the Giant Wave and talked with director John Drabik whose background includes music and drama as well as science.

"Energy is a continuous force," said Drabik as all watched the Foucault pendulum. "Here we see it change from kinetic to potential continuously. You know where it all begins?"

From there the tour individuals branched off to operate such exhibits as the Davinci water pump, various ripple tanks and an electric generator. The new gas energy exhibit attracted everyone for a preview.

Participants were Kathy Annino, Sandra Farrar, Maria Fitzgerald, Dick Gardner, Brad Hobbs, David O'Brien, John Rae, Leah Russell, Lynel Tully, and Angela and Ronnie Schettino.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farrar and Mr. Anthony Schettino were science guides as well as drivers.

At their subsequent Wednesday workshop the players identified individually with objects seen at the museum and together improvised a living steam engine. Thus emerges the power plant scene of "Sun-Where '74" to be offered to local audiences. It will be of special interest to teachers and students of both elementary and Junior High School who are interested in improvisation as a learning tool.

For information contact Paulett Taggart, 17 Ridgefield rd.

Educator Will Tell College Club Who Gets Into College

Cecile A. Christensen, coordinator of admissions services for the Massachusetts State College System, will tell "Who Gets Into College" at the annual meeting and petite luncheon of the Winchester College Club, Feb.27 at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church Hall. Luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m.

A specialist in admissions policy, Ms. Christensen serves in the eight-person academic affairs group headed by the provost and director of the Mass. State College System Lawrence E. Dennis.

She staffs several trustee committees including the system-wide task force on admissions. Working under Dennis Ms. Christensen is well acquainted with new trends in education. Dennis is organizing the Bay State's first public university without walls to give degrees for a range of work and life experiences as well as academic programs in non-traditional settings and to all students of all ages. He has determined via market research surveys that the open university system is of interest to women in their mid-thirties and college dropouts and 'stopouts' who are asking for new kinds of post-secondary education.

Persons interested in attending the luncheon and program should RSVP to Margie LaMaMar, 16 Dartmouth st., or Alice McCarter, 231 Mount Pleasant st.

Monte Carlo Night

Open to the public will be a Monte Carlo night on March 9 from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., sponsored by the Parkhurst Parents Association.

It will be held at the Winchester Elks Club on Cambridge street.

The evening's events will include prizes, dancing and refreshments.

W. Roxbury Defeats St. Mary's , 3-2

West Roxbury defeated St. Mary's 3-2 Saturday in the quarter final round of CYO hockey league playoffs.

It was St. Mary's fourth loss in three years and means that for the first time since 1970 the team will not advance to the championship final.

A third period surge by St. Mary's with goals from Peter Haley and Bill McLean in the final four minutes wasn't enough to cancel West Roxbury's three goals - one scored on a fluke deflection and another on the final second of a power play.

St. Mary's held a wide territorial edge but just couldn't put the puck in the net.

The loss closed out St. Mary's 14th season of league play, leaving the team with an overall record of 110 wins, 36 losses and 20 ties.

Tennis Players Attend A Ball

The Winchester tennis community was well represented at the recent hundredth anniversary tennis ball in observance of the centennial of tennis in the United States.

The event was held in Boston. Tennis professional Bobby Riggs, credited with giving tennis a substantial boost through his challenges to leading women players like Margaret Court and Billie Jean King, indicated in brief remarks that he intended to challenge Rosie Casals and other women players in the near future.

Representing the Winchester tennis community were Mr. and Mrs. John Koslowski, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furr, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Wien and several others.

Track Team Ends Season

Coach Tom Kline's Winchester High School indoor track team has closed out its Middlesex League season with a 5-4 record.

The team dropped its final meet to the powerful Reading Rockets, 50-36. They gave their rivals a real scare, however, because the meet was deadlocked at 36-36 prior to the last two events, the mile run and the relay.

Led by Jack Moran, who took the Class B mile-run in the state meet by a big margin, the Rockets swept the mile and went on to take the relay to build the winning score.

Chip Roche in the shotput, John Friborg hurdles, Bob Tonello dash and Dave Burns 600 run were first place winners for the Sachems.

The race between Burns and Jim Morris of the Rockets was a thriller right down to the last stride in almost a dead heat. John Friborg was Winchester's top scorer adding a second in the high jump to his victory in the hurdles for a total of eight points. Other second place winners for the Sachems were Dexter in the shotput, Meahl in the 300 run and Lanigan in the 1,000.

The Sachems had entered about a dozen boys to compete in Class B of the state meet held at Reading last Thursday. Due to some circumstances, however, there was no bus available. Several boys were possible winners; they were disappointed at the loss of the opportunity to perform against statewide competition. The relay team plans to run Saturday evening at Reading.

The summarey:

Two-mile run: Norton (R), Chandler (R), Parker (W). Time: 10:13.8.

Shotput: Roche, (W), Dexter (W), Tora (R). Distance: 47 ft. 11 in.

Hurdles: Friborg (W), Stoddart (R), Bosback (R). Time: 6.2 sec.

Dash: Tonello (W), Knox (R), Fiore (W). Time: 5.4 sec.

300-yard dash: McCarron (R), Meahl (W), House (R). Time: 34.5 sec.

600-yard run: Burns (W), Morris (R), Rigney (W). Time: 1:19.5.

1,000-yard run: McGee (R), Lanigan (W), Wells (R). Time: 2:20.8.

High jump: Bosbach (R), Friborg (W), Miller (W). Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

Mile run: Moran (R), Horman (R), Gallagher (R). Time: 4:38.3.

Relay: Won by Reading.

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Mrs. Meyer Is Guest Speaker On Latin America

Mrs. Mercedes Meyer of Winchester was a recent guest speaker to the Women's Association of the First Congregational Church. Her appearance was in line with the association's present study theme: "Choose Life For All People."

Mrs. Meyer, who recently returned from a diplomatic conference in Curacas, Venezuela, attempted to convey a flavor of the lands and people of Cuba, Venezuela and Mexico. She highlighted cultures, customs and political situations from her first hand knowledge. She has lived and was educated in Venezuela, Argentina and the United States.

Mrs. Meyer is editor of the first Spanish-oriented newspaper published in the United States. She lectures regularly and recently was entertained with other diplomatic delegates to the White House

Library Films

Feb. 16

"Apryl and her baby lamb" - Into the home of a little girl wanders a baby lamb and adventures begin for both.

"Hippos" - The hippo is the second largest land animal in the world. In this colorful film, the hippo is shown roaming in freedom and in captivity.

"Paddle to the Sea" - This film favorite is the story of the journey of a hand carved canoeman from Canada's northern forest to the sea.

Saturday morning's film program is for school age children. It begins at 10. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the family program is held in the Story Hour Room of the Junior Library. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children.

New Books At The Library

FICTION

Horatio Alger - Cast Upon The Breakers.

Laird Koenig - The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane.

Edward Linn - The Adversaries.

Gladys Malvern - The Six Wives of Henry VIII.

Anthony Morton, pseud. - The Baron Goes Fast.

Oscar Rossiter, pseud. - Tetrasomy Two.

Gwendoline Butler - Sarsen Place

Brian Talbot Cleeve - Tread Softly In This Place

Michael Frayn - Sweet Dreams

Kamala Markandaya - Two Virgins

Anthony Powell - A Dance To The Music Of Time: third movement

Jerome Weidman - Tiffany Street

NON-FICTION

Henry J. Aaron - Why Is Welfare So Hard To Reform?

Helen Bevington - Beautiful Lofty People.

William F. Buckley - Four Reforms—A Guide for The Seventies.

William G. Capitman - Panic In The Boardroom.

Mary Clive - This Sun of York: A biography of Edward IV.

Sol Gordon - Facts About Sex for Today's Youth.

Hans Holzer - Beyond Medicine: The facts about unorthodox and psychic healing.

Audrey Johnson - Furnishing Dolls' Houses.

Otto Kallir - Gandma Moses.

Huge Mields - Federally Assisted New Communities: New dimensions in urban development.

Drew Pearson - Diaries, 1949-1959.

Anthony Rhodes - The Vatican In The Age of The Dictators, 1922-1945.

Winfred Rhoades - The Self You Have To Live With.

Jackie Verneer - The Little Kid's Craft Book.

Patricia M. Wilbanks - How to Start A Typing Service In Your Own Home.

Rufus Youngblood - 20 Years In The Secret Service: My life with 5 presidents.

Kurt Blaukopf - Gustav Mahler

Bruce Catton - Gettysburg: the final fury

Samuel Chamberlain - Lexington And Concord In Color

Daniel Cohen - The Magic Art of Foreseeing The Future

Amitai Etzioni - Genetic Fix

Bernard Haring - Faith And Morality In The Secular Age

Uri Lanham - The Bone Hunters

Leonard Lurie - The Impeachment of Richard Nixon

Merle Miller - Plain Speaking: an oral biography of Harry S. Truman

Richard Proenneke - One Man's Wilderness, An Alaskan Odyssey

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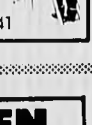

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Bernard J. Cullen late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary S. Cullen of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of January 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2 7 3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard John Irwin late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard C. Irwin of Woburn in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of January 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
1 31-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Fitzgerald late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harriet E. Fitzgerald of Winchester in the Country of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fifth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of January 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
1 31-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To Kathleen M. Menne formerly Kathleen M. Florenza of Andover in the County of Essex, libellant in a libel for divorce brought against Richard James Florenza also known as Richard J. Florenza of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, libellee.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said Richard James Florenza praying that the decree of this Court dated May 17, 1973 entered on said libel be modified

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of January 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2 7-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Susan G. Witham late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Linda W. Nichols of Melrose in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of January 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2 7-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion L. Sullivan late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary L. Bradley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2 7-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 64567 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
Assistant Treasurer
2 14-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Francis Cahill also known as James F. Cahill late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary L. Bradley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2 7-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., January 16, A.D. 1974

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of March A.D., 1974, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Charles Adams of Winchester in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixteenth day of January A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts at the corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY on said Sheffield Road, one hundred nineteen and 27-100 (119 27) feet;

SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Gerrish, now or recently of Metcalf, one hundred twenty-eight and 61-100 (128 61) feet;

WESTERLY on land now or formerly of Spaulding, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY on said Sheffield West, one hundred twenty-six and 35-100 (126.35) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY, NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY on a curved line having a radius of 18.48 feet, at the junction of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, forty-one and 29-100 (41.29) feet.

ALSO a certain other parcel of land situated in said Winchester on the Southerly side of Sheffield West bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone bound on Sheffield West about 126.35 feet from the Westerly corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West thence running Southerly, bounded easterly by the first parcel herein described, sixty feet to a stone bound; thence running westerly bounded southerly, by land now or formerly of L. H. Spaulding seventy feet to a stone bound; thence running northerly bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Cobb, thirteen and 31-100 feet to Sheffield West and a stone bound; thence running Northeasterly by a slightly curved line along Sheffield West eighty-three and 5-100 feet to the point of beginning; be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Alfred I. Jacobson
Terms: CASH Deputy Sheriff
2 7-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 52184 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
Assistant Treasurer
2 14-2W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Hund late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary E. Hund of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of November 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53673 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Assistant Treasurer
Joseph C. Cioni
2 14-2W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen B. Nutter late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Nancy da Silva of Ossining, in the State of New York, and Charlotte Lesey of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrices of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward P. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2 14-3w

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING
PROPOSED
ZONING MAP
AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 28, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium upon the proposal to amend the Official Zoning Map of the Town as follows:

Proposal to amend the Official Zoning Map by changing land owned by **Mario D. and Mary A. Ciroll** from a Conservancy - Institutional (SCI-0.50) District to a Residential District A (RDA-20) said parcel of land is located on the southerly side of Fernway, supposed to contain about 92,887 sq. ft. known as Lot A and described as follows:

Northerly by Fernway 407.00';
Easterly by land now or formerly Robert F. and Elise B. O'Brien 236.19';
Southerly by land now or formerly Medical Missionaries of Mary, Inc. 340.45';
Westerly by land now or formerly Ann Hintlian and Frederick A. and Marie Ricci 260.21';

By order of the Planning Board this 14th day of January, 1974.

Winchester Planning Board
Joseph F. Geary, Jr.
Secretary
2-7-2W

1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars for 15 words- 10c per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 729-8100 or 643-7900.

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area $200 to $600 Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 5.18tf

GRACEFUL 7 room fully insulated colonial stucco in excellent location with cozy den and fireplace Four bedrooms. Offered by owner 45,500 Call 643-4660 or 646-3312 1 31-2 14 1.31-2.14

SUGARBUSH, Glen Ellen and Mad River Condominiums available for rent as low as $20 per couple per day at The Bridges Indoor tennis courts, squash courts, saunas and completely equipped gameroom plus a shuttle bus to the ski areas. Sercon, Inc., The Bridges, Warren, Vermont 05674 (802) 583-2922. 1.31-2.14

WEST WOBURN: Three bedroom Cape, modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, full basement, playroom, large landscape lot In 30's Call owner, 933-3670 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 4 bedrooms single. Move in now! Interior excellent. Wall to wall carpeting $1^1/_2$ baths, 220 wiring Garage. Mid $30's. Call William O Hauser, Jr Real Estate agent 643-8646. 1.31-2.14

READING-BUILDER offering exceptional values in $50's in executive area Take route 128 to 28 north through Reading Square, sharp right at American gas station, immediate left Lucy Drive to open house signs Lady Alyce Homes 646-1300 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, EXCITING new listing, priced just right in mid $30's.! 4 bedroom Cape with beautiful flagstone porch off charming Country kitchen Ideal Stratton School location, near transportation. Transferred owner says sell to best reasonable offer! Robert K. Garrity Realtors, 648-6650. 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, EXCLUSIVE water front properties Prepare now for Summer sports and entertaining Enjoy the 4 seasons in this ultra fabulous home overlooking Mystic Lakes Phone for further details Morian R.E. 646-4700 Weekend and evenings 643-2481 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE near C.C. All brick, slate roof, 8 room Colonial, charming fireplaced living room, oversized hostess dining room, sun-room, den or bedroom 3 bedrooms, fireplaced panelled playroom, $2^1/_2$ baths, double garage. Asking $68,500 Morian R.E 646-4700 Evenings and weekends 646-3619. 2.7-2.21

LEXINGTON, EXCLUSIVE Adams estate. Custom built Royal Barry Wills Cape. Splendid decor, impeccable condition Large fireplaced living room, dining room combination 3 bedrooms, eat-in ultra kitchen, $2^1/_2$ baths, jalousied porch, huge fireplaced panelled family room Great storage space. 2 car garage. Situazed on $^1/_3$ acre professionally landscaped lot Private pool membership avaulable Minutes to Fiske and Diamond Junior school, the Mall and Route 128. $82,500 Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 862-7261 2.7-2.21

WANTED TO buy Duplex or two family in Winchester Call 729-2757 after 6 p.m 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER-- Solid brick 3 plus bedroom C.E. Col. $1^1/_2$ baths, walk to trains, shopping. To settle estate. Needs interior decorating $50,500. The Porter Co., Realtors 729-7000. 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER -- Duplex, 6 & 6 plus, 2 car gar., lg mod. kits $2^1/_2$ baths ea side, plus extra bldg lo. $75,000. The Porter Co., Realtors 729-7000 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON TRADITIONAL center entrance colonial, Feldman built and spacious throughout. 4 bedrooms. $2^1/_2$ baths, great first floor, family room, plus studio or workshop, loft over 2 car garage MLS Exclusive. Call Pennell & Thompson, Inc 643-8800, weekends and evenings 646-8788 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON-YOUNG $5^1/_2$ room ranch (clean as a whistle) fireplace living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage under, large level lot, plus several acres of conservation abutting backyard, steps to transportation, $34,000, Pennell & Thompson, Inc 643-8800, evenings 646-4554 2.14-2.28

WINCHESTER, choice West side location, elegant older manse, lge. recept. hall, lovely formal dinrm., 28-ft. beamed ceiling livrm. with adjoining solarium, 5 bdrms. $2^1/_2$ baths. 2-car garage, $^1/_2$ acre of grounds plus garden gazebo $50,000. PENNELL & THOMPSON INC. 643-8800; eves. 646-4554.

WE ARE looking for listings on business properties, businesses, homes, etc. Would appreciate the opportunity of serving you. Please contact Koula 643-6075 or 646-8760

ARLINGTON-3 BEDROOM ranch, corner location, 2 car garage $2^1/_2$ baths, playroom with bar, fireplace, near route 2, Mid $50's McKeen Real Estate 646-6110 2.14-2.28

GARAGES

WANTED: GARAGE space for one car, near Marathon Street, Mass. Avenue Call 646-8536. 2.14-2.28

LAND FOR SALE

LOTS FOR sale in wooded area near Cotuit Center and Beach Water and underground electricity Call 648-6512 1.31-2.14

The U.S. Fair Housing Law, Sec. 804 of The Civil Rights Act of 1968, prohibits any discrimination in the sale or rental of property on the basis of race, color, religion, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. There are no exceptions. Questions should be directed to The Mass. Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont St., Boston, 02108.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, $6^1/_2$ room modern apartment, wall to wall carpeting. Combination windows. Gas heat. 729-7378 1.31-2.14

WINCHESTER, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, completely renovated, garage. Immediate occupancy, $225. per month unheated 729-4865 1131-2.14

ARLINGTON WATERTOWN, large selection modern 5 or 6 room apartments in houses. all locations $210 to $250 Unheated No pets. Also modern 3 rooms, in building. Pool all extras, $225 Heated Agent 354-1894 No Fees 1.31-2.14

WOBURN, Large 7 room apartment, beamed ceiling and fireplace in den. custom book cases and thermal fireplace in living room, heat and garage included: nice yard and neighborhood, $275. 933-2758. 1.31-2.14

CHARMING FIRST floor apartment in two family, fireplaced livingroom, 2 bedrooms, beautiful location Available immediately $285 Bixby & Northrup Realtors, 729-729-4240. 1.31-2.14

WINCHESTER-3 BEDROOM apartment, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, large living room and dining room, garage. $225 Bessette Realty 643-8533 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON-CHARMING studio with stained glass windows in elegent older home, with a possibility of a friendly ghost roaming around. Only $170 heated Bessette Realty 643-8533 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON-3 bedroom Town House, charmingly redecorated, on Mass Ave. $225. Bessette Realty 643-8533. 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, first floor, garage, close to MBTA and stores No pets. $200 per month. 643-2907 1.31-2.14

FIRST FLOOR, 5 rooms, unheated, $240, no pets, references, security deposit. Bishop school area. Call between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 643-2575. 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, GARDEN Court spacious $4^1/_2$ rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat hot water, parking, $235. 6 rooms in 2 family, fireplace, $225 unheated. JVT Realty, 643-1004 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, screened porch, new kitchen & bathroom, unheated, parking, $230 per month. No pets. 646-3526 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, LARGE modern 5 rooms, with terrace and garage. 2 or 3 bedrooms, huge eat-in kitchen, separate laundry room. $325 heat included Morian R.E. 646-1900. 2.1-2.21

$3^1/_2$ ROOMS, FIRST floor. Newly renovated. Available March 1st. Call 646-3254 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, $2^1/_2$ room apartment, modern bath, wall to wall carpeting, heat and all utilities, close to everything, $180. Call P & K Realty, 643-6075 Others available 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, SECOND floor, 6 rooms, cabinet kitchen, large fenced yard. $260 per month. Available March 1. Call weekdays 646-3637. 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER, 5 rooms, second floor, newly modernized apartment with appliances, wall to wall carpeting, gas heat with central airconditioning. $250. unheated, 729-0583. 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER, Charming 1st floor apartment. Beautiful location. Bookcased and fireplaced living room, dining room, dishwasher, disposal, 2 bedrooms, 1 huge; screened porch, tile bath, gas heat, no utilities, $285 729-3449. 2.7-2.21

SOMERVILLE. Four bright sunny clean rooms and tile bath with shower, 2nd floor, handy to churches, stores and MBTA $165 per month, unheated. 643-4075 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER, Furnished room $23 weekly, studio apartment $140; 3 room apartment $190 all utilities included. 729-1005, 935-7434 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON-5 rooms, near Center, $220. Available March 1st. No pets. 646-4391. 2.14-2.28

LEXINGTON - 3 ROOM apt., light cooking, private entrance, parking. $160 including utilities. Mature business woman only. No pets. Call 861-0173 after 5 p.m. 2.14-2.28

CLEAN 3 ROOM apartment, tile bath Parking for one car. Electricity included. Heat with gas $195. 882-6479 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, 5 large rooms, very clean, modern kitchen, lots of parking space. No pets. Call John at 876-1262, from 10 to 6 p.m. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON- 3 BEDROOM, eat-in kitchen. 1 car garage. $250. Curtin Realty Associates 862-2723 2.14-2.28

LADY NON-SMOKER, desires to share 2 bedroom apartment Available March 1, parking, swimming pool, references exchanged Call 646-7732 evenings. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS--near MBTA. 6 rooms and garage. Tile bath and shower Front & rear porches $225 including heat, electricity and gas 648-1679 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON--5 rooms Off Mass Ave Parking Heated $235 646-1147 after 4 p.m 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mystic Lake, Colonial, 8 rooms, $1^1/_2$ baths, garage, $425. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, Inc 646-9010, 643-8804 2.14-2.28

ULTRA MODERN 5 room apartment in newer 2 family house First floor D & D. air conditioned, private driveway, $270. Call 646-5168 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT location near school and transportation. 5 room, first floor, modern apartment. Completely done over, wall to wall carpet, parking, $210 per month Brown Realty. 646-2221. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, SPECTACULAR one bedroom, Jason Heights, this charming apartment features all high ceilings, hardwood floors, marble fireplace in living room and dining room plus the convenience of a super large kitchen and ceramic tile bath. Only $235 including heat Tozlowsky & Hadley, 646-1200. 2.14-2.28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON-MODERN 5 room spacious apartment. Wall to Wall in kitchen and sunporch. Adults. Excellent location, $250 646-9347; 648-9346 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment, garage, yard, only one block from Mass. Avenue. $225. Call 648-8603 or 648-8608 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE April 1. Modern 3 room apartment, large eat-in kitchen, separate living room, carpeting, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioned, parking Quiet convenient location $230. month includes utilities except electricity. 969-5151. 2.14-2.28

WOBURN, Large 3 room apartment with bath, 2nd floor, heated, recently decorated, quiet neighborhood, nice yard. Off street parking Available immediately, $190. 933-2758. 2.14-2.28

WINCHESTER, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, A-C, near trains, $240 a month. 729-3188 2.14-2.28

WINCHESTER DUPLEX 7 very spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, handy location, close to center, modern bath. $350. Occupancy February 1, 729-2994 2.14-2.28

WINC.-STONEHAM 3 room apartment, private house-pool 15 mins to Boston unheated $180 438-6533 on weekends or after 6 available March 1st. 2.14-2.28

MALDEN, 2 bedroom, luxury apartment, air conditioner, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, convenient to shopping, MBTA. Call 438-6666. 2.14-2.28

APARTMENT WANTED

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted. By Realtor office for compatible tenants. Friendly, efficient and professional service. Robert K. Garrity, Realtors, 361 Mass. Avenue 648-6650 7.26tf

GIRL STUDENT from College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine, wishes room from March 20 to June 21, while interning in an alternate program affiliated with Arlington High School. Call 899-0968. 2.14-2.28

OFFICES

ARLINGTON, OFFICE space on Mass. Avenue. Prime location, over 600 sq. ft. Pannelled, air conditioned, wall to wall carpet., heated. 643-1004. 2.7-2.21

PRIME MASS. AVE., Arlington, office space consisting of 2 offices and reception area. Ideal for lawyer or accountant. Reasonable rent. 646-2100, Joseph Monahan III. 2.14-2.28

WINCHESTER CENTER--First floor, 700 square feet, basement the same. Completely renovated Good for doctor, dentist or law firm. Call owner, 643-2024. 2.14-2.28

SEASONAL RENTALS

WATERVILLE ESTATES, New Hampshire. Condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft and fireplace, completely equipped and furnished. Weekends, weekly or monthly 729-8684 1.17-2.21

STORES

WINCHESTER CENTER store space available. $225. per month includes heat. The Porter Co. Realtors, 729-9000. 2.7-2.21

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you. Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester tf

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializing in helping the Unsuccessful Dieter, has available a Personal Diet Program. For information call 965-4695. 2.14-2.28

I LEAVE Forest Street at 8:30 each morning must be in Porter Square, Cambridge by 9. Leave Porter Square at 5 each day Willing to pay Call after 6 p.m. 646-0614. 2.7-2.21

AUTOS, FREE. Cars removed Call 484-3458 2.7-2.21

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDINGS A SPECIALTY
Private chauffeur driven 9-passenger Black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5813. Work is unconditionally guaranteed tf

DRESSMAKING

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE, supply your own material and be your own decorator. Fast service and quality work. 729-3664 tf

DRESSMAKING - ALTERATIONS and wedding gowns expertly made Fast personalized service at best possible price. 646-1834. tf

CORRINE-ALTERATIONS done quickly and expertly. Hems 24 to 48 hour service Reasonable 643-0808 tf

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, jackets, coats, draperies, bedspreads, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc made to order. Alterations and fittings. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177 4.26tf

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations Lifetime experience giving personalized service Call for appointment 643-0209 10.14tf

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David Price and Son
Interior and exterior.
Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885

ROOMS for RENT

WINCHESTER, LARGE front sunny room, near shower and bath Parking facilities Gentleman preferred Call after 5 p.m. 729-1758 1.31-2.14

ROOM, CLEAN, pleasant furnished room with private bath, residential area. Linen supplied, parking Business gentleman preferred References required. 729-0799 after 3 p.m 1.31-2.14

FURNISHED ROOM for rent Call from 5 to 10:30 p.m. 646-4179 or 648-7421. 1.31-2.14

FURNISHED ROOM next to bus line, parking 646-7110 1.31-2.14

ARLINGTON, ROOM near Center, parking. Call after 5 p.m Best 648-2814. 1.31-2.14

FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchen and living room, Arlington Center, $25 to $32 per week 643-2660 1.31-2.14

FURNISHED ROOM--close to transportation and restaurant, light housekeeping, linen and parking included, student or business young man preferred, reference required, 648-8688 2.7-21

ARLINGTON CENTER--attractive warm room with kitchen facilities, parking, second floor. Gentlemen 643-1576 2.7-21

ARLINGTON, LARGE, pleasant room, next to bath, nicely furnished, all utilities, handy to transportation Business woman preferred 643-4165 2.7-14

ARLINGTON-SMALL comfortable room. Half block from MBTA and center. Private home. Safe location. Woman only 646-5876 2.7-21

FURNISHED ROOM in private family, 3 minutes from bus line. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m 643-6162. 2.7-21

ARLINGTON CENTER--Room with kitchen privileges. Linen and parking space supplied. 648-9628 or 648-3627. 2.7-15

LARGE PLEASANT room, private home, handy to MBTA line Linens furnished, continental breakfast Female preferred. Call 646-4719. 2.7-21

ARLINGTON CENTER; large, sunny room near transportation Linens, light housekeeping. 646-0721. 2.14-28

WINCHESTER, Nicely furnished room, private bath, in private home, kitchen privileges: ideal for business or professional person. Call 729-7518 evenings. 2.7-21

ARLINGTON CENTER Woman preferred. No cooking. References $20 week 643-5721 after 6 p.m 2.14-2.28

CORNER SUNNY room with closet, private entrance, private refrigerator, light cooking priveleges, share bath. Grad student or working adult preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7749. 2.14-28

LARGE STUDIO-type room, Arlington. Route 2. Modern Kitchen privileges. Parking. Business girl. 646-0727. 2.14-28

PRIVATE HOME, extra large bedroom-study. Suitable for 1 or 2. Next to bath. breakfast privileges, parking. Available February 17. Call 648-4235. 2.14-28

ONE ROOM furnished efficiency, parking. Near bus line, private bath. 646-7110. 2.14-28

WINCHESTER Furnished. Large bedroom with kitchen and living room privileges; parking, half mile to center. $150 per month. Call weekends 729-7555, evenings 482-1697 2.14-28

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service 893-9000 tf

HOUSECLEANING DONE weekly and bi-weekly Day and evening service available. Reasonable prices and excellent service 646-1834 tf

HOUSE CLEANING & waxing service, weekly, bi-weekly, occasional. Call Mr. Hugh Sears. 862-0721 12.tf

HOUSE CLEANER WANTED ONCE A WEEK. Call 643-4474. 1.31-2.14

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED for cleaning 6 hours a week Call evenings 646-1938 2.7-2.21

PAINTING

EXPERT PAPERHANGING. Painting, floor sanding, interior, exterior. Earl Farmer Contractors - 643-5730. tf

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and ceilings. Free estimates. 648-1775. tf

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced Call 776-9404 5.24tf

COLLEGE GRADUATE does interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342 11.29tf

HOWARD GREENING. Painting and wall papering Over 20 years of satisfied customers in Arlington-Lexington area. 862-6317 days 658-9857 anytime. 1.10-tf

NOTE THIS! Due to a work shortage this professional painter is available at lowest rates imaginable Evenings 648-1109 1.31TF

PAINTING & CARPENTRY--Interior and exterior work. Professional work at amateur prices Free estimates. Call Lou and Mike. 353-0223, days, 628-9386 evenings 2.14-2.28

VALENTINE

MARY, ANN MARIE, John Mulkerin. Love kisses Happy Valentine's Day! From Aunt Mary and Grammy Fitz 2.14

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO
438-5524

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS, room size rugs, wall to wall carpeting. All at tremendous savings B & L Carpet Co 806 Main st., Winchester, 729-5889 tf

LAMPS REWIRED - We fix other things too Fix-It-Shop. 27 Mystic st., Arlington center. 646-9770. Municipal parking 1.6tf

2ND MORTGAGE Loans to Homeowners - $1500 plus Convenient terms Fast, friendly service Robert Stevens, 729-6156 3 30tf

CARPET REMNANTS, wool, nylon, acrylan, Kodel, low price 75 percent off Also scatter rugs, 9 x 12: $39.50 Frank Duffy Carpet Center, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 643-2280 9 14tf

DIRT CHEAP, REUPHOLSTERY using remnants. Chairs resprung $15 up Sofas resprung, $30 up. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. 924-2300. 1 25tf

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaner $39.95 and up Guaranteed 1 year Ralph R. Macaulay, 395-6265 tf

VACATION ADVENTURES May we help you with your travel plans? Airline tickets, cruises, tours, Gateway Travel, 29 Thompson St., Winchester 729-6900. "Next to the Knit Shop." 5.3tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights. Spinets. Highest prices paid 876-6152. tf

NEW POLICE-FIRE scanning radio, monitors by Regency, Johnson, Midland and others at up to 25 percent savings. New CB sets with accessories at similar discunted prices. Free catalog! Store hours 9 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5. Write, telephone or visit Discount Radio Center, 505 Main Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Telephone: 944-4000. 7 15tf

NEW NIKON FTN body. Never used. $150. Call 729-3356 1.31-2.14

APPLEWOOD, CUT down my large apple tree trunk and the wood is yours. 646-5695 after 6 1.31-2.14

ENGLISH ANTIQUE Campaign chest, excellent condition, 4 drawers, top drawer concealed desk Appraised at $1200, will accept reasonable offer. Call after 6 p.m. 729-7321 1.31-2.14

WINTER SIDING. Insulates, eliminates painting and maintenance costs, imporves or maintains architectural appearance. With or without Insulated Replacement Windows, Window changes Complete Trim Coverage, Roofing and carpenter work. Special Winter Prices! Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445, 369-5727. 1.31-tf

ENCLOSURE SYSTEMS to save fuel - Armaclad Self Storing Walls or Sliding Doors, with or without insulating glass, Armaclad or Conventional Roof, and necessary carpenter work. We also construct simple additions Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445, 369-5727 1.31-tf

STORM WINDOWS to save fuel - two to four weeks installatin Heavy Duty Windows and Doors. Also Armaclad Solid Frame Doors. Telephone for estimates or brochures. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445, 369-5727. 1.31-tf

MATCHING CHEST, dresser and mirror, chairs, bed, box spring, mattress, miscellaneous items. Call 643-9643 after 6:30. 1.31-2.14

WESTINGHOUSE WHITE 40" Electric Range, excellent condition. Best offer. Quick sale. Call 395-0248 1.31-2.14

MAPLE BUNK bed outfit, inner spring mattresses with Bunkie boards, ladder, and guard rail. Excellent condition, 6 months old $175. or best offer 643-6815. 1.31-2.14

RESALE SHOP-Sale Feb. 15 and 16. 10 cents and 25 cents selection. 277 Belmont st., Belmont. Bring your own bags. 1.31-2.14

ORIENTAL CARPET, 3 ft. 3" x 5. $125 firm. G.E. portable dishwasher, $75. Room divider, $35. All in excellent condition. Miscellaneous. Evenings 646-5584. 1.31-2.14

CONN STRUMMER Electric Organ, practically new, call 646-0440 after 5 p.m 1.31-2.14

BIRD CAGE, new $18.95, will sell for $12 Month old 643-3047 1.31-2.14

MOVING, MUST SELL all types of 9 x 12 rugs, all types of TV's Other household furnishings Best offer Call Thursday and Saturday after 4 p.m and all day Sunday, 625-2017 1.31-2.14

STURDY KITCHEN table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves Formica and naughahyde $60 Four pairs of drapes, $2.50 each 861-9143 1.31-2.14

DRESSES SIZE 16, washable knits, like new, reasonable Other odds and ends 648-7713 1.31-2.14

HOTPOINT, WHITE 14 cubic ft. 2 door refrigerator, large freezer on bottom $125 646-3936 1.31-2.14

ELEGANT 84" red velvet couch, brand new. Call 643-6659 1.31-2.14

HOTPOINT, WHITE 14 cubic ft 2 door refrigerator, large freezer on bottom $125 646-3936 1.31-2.14

FRIGIDAIRE FROST free refrigerator Best offer Call 648-7692 2.7-21

NORGE ELECTRIC dryer, 2 years old Excellent condition $75 Call evenings 646-3405 2.7-21

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FOR SALE

PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, 1 year old. Call after 4:30, 646-1959. Perfect for apartment 2.7-21

DINING ROOM SET, table, 6 chairs, side board, call evenings 625-8119 2.7-21

BLACK SLATE top table, 1 coffee, 2 end, cost $400 sell $250. 2 red and gold lamps, cost $270, sell $150, all only 5 months old 646-7297 2.7-21

DINING ROOM SET, (Arlington), Sophisticate by Tomlinson Butternut wood, table plus 3 leaves and custom pads 8 chairs 6 side and 2 arm Buffet Excellent condition, $3000 to replace, asking $1500 271 271-2531 2.7-21

275 GALLON OIL tank, $^1/_3$ full, American standard warm air heater, good for parts Best offer, 643-4219 or 646-1300 2.7-21

DOUBLE OVEN electric stove, 30 inch, $100 Also almost new refrigerator, $150 729-2069 or 925-2246 2.7-21

PLASTIC TRASH bags, 30 gallon, heavy duty Case of 250, $13.49 Free delivery F.P. Enterprises, 646-5235 2.7-21

PRIVATE SALE. Antiques, sheet music, mint-used world stamps. No dealers 729-9416 after 6 p.m. 2.7-21

HOME WORKSHOP tools, new and used, electric motors $^1/_4$ to 2 hp, machine shop tools, Technol, 643-9439 til 9 p.m., open Saturday 2.7-21

BABY GRAND PIANO by private owner Excellent condition, good value 729-3788. 2.7-21

SPECIAL OFFER of original oil paintings by artist, reasonable 729-7827. 2.7-21

TWO NIKON PHOTOMIC CAMERAS, FTN and TN Models 35, 50, 55 Macro, 85, 105, 200 Nikkor lenses All mint condition. Also MINOX III camera Call 729-5173. 2.7-21

15 SQUARES Bird snow white Jet roof shingles. $150 Call 646-9560 2.14-21

DINING ROOM, bedroom, washer, dryer, Rattan set, King size headboard, tables and miscellaneous 646-2175 2.14-28

BABY GRAND Piano in excellent condition $1,200 Call 643-7890 after 5 p.m. 2.14-28

90" SOFA, fruitwood end tables with drawers, pedistal coffee table, best offer 648-5357 2.14-28

ANTIQUES & GIFTS. Glass, china, silver, furniture, objects d'art to brica-a-brac. Maryanne's 1287 Mass Avenue, Arlington 648-6128 Will buy 1 item to complete contents of home 2.14-tf

CRAFTSMAN SNOW-BLOWER, good condition, $50. Call 643-4904 2.14-28

QUEEN SIZE, George Washington Spread, $15. Sears portable mini washer, $15. Child's crib & mattress, $15. 646-5341 2.14-28

CUSTOM MADE 4 piece sectional sofa, excellent condition. Call 648-3475 2.14-28

CHEST ON CHEST, rock maple bureau, $35. Light wood triple dresser with mirror, night table, $35 White Provincial bureau, 3 large drawers, $25. Girls' vanity, 3-way mirror, mirror top, stool, $15 Mahogany triple dresser, $10. Gold occasional chair, $20 Red leather chair, $20. 861-8395. 2.14-2.28

MATCHING 78-INCH sofa and chair; 6 years old; wholesale price $1000, asking $300. Perfect condition 648-2383 2.14-28

RALEIGH GRAND PRIX Excellent condition, asking $100 or best offer Go Devil mini bike, $4^1/_2$ horse Tecumseh engine, complete overall Asking $125 or best offer. 643-7141. 2.14-28

BLONDE MAHOGANY bedroom set, mirrored dresser, tall dresser, night table, bed, mattress and spring 646-2604 2.14-28

POOL TABLE, has slate top, needs repair, must sell, best offer 646-2452. 2.14-28

CONTINUOUS GARAGE sale at The Garage Sale. Offering a full line of good used furniture, household items, bric-a-brac We also buy all types of furniture and household items, offering free estimates and money back guarantee Open daily and nights 1305 Mass Ave., Arlington Heights 646-9072 Master Charge accepted tf

RADIO SHACK 3 piece stereo tape player New speakers $80, best offer, 643-5524 2.14-28

KITCHEN SET. Ebony oak table, 60x36 wide, 6 chairs, red padded with wrought iron trim, 2 years old $75 Call 729-1671 2.14-28

FIREWOOD, OAK $40 $^1/_2$ cord delivered, smaller or larger amounts also. Call 935-4265 or 729-6269 2.14-28

BASEBALL SCORE Cards, early 1900's, box scores completed Tom Swift, Motorcycle Boys, 1910 New York edition Call 933-4207 after 5:30 p.m 2.14-28

SMALL HOME or office safe, $50 Call evenings 729-3741 2.14-28

LEAVING HOUSE. Must sell funiture, including large sofa, good refrigerator, lamps, hi-fi, and other items. Call 729-5838 after 6 p.m. or call at 15 Norwood street, Winchester on February 16-17. 2.14-1w

TEAC 1010SL Stereo tape deck $1^1/_2$ years old Excellent condition Used only 10 hours Bought $500, sell for $250. (Woburn) 935-7729 evenings 2.14-28

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CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates sNo job too small Insured John McCadden, 643-4341 7.13tf

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ITS A GOOD time to re-design your kitchen, bath or family room As a lady builder I can help you. Lady Alyce Homes 646-1300 or 643-4219 1.31-2.14

FRAMING CARPENTRY, remodeling, roofing, gutters, porches, etc Any size jobs. Call for very low estimates, 643-4219 or 646-1300 tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-JANUARY 23rd, Mink beret, vicinity Coolidge Bank or Mill St. area. Reward Call 648-4200. 1.31-2.14

LOST-ALL grey male cat, Stratton School area. Named "Dusty" 9 months old. 646-8702 1.31-2.14

LOST-DALMATION, male, white with black spots, Answers to Pongo Reward. 776-0703 1.31-2.14

LOST-RED dog, resembles small Irish Setter, answers to Daisy Call 648-8792 Reward 1.31-2.14

$10 REWARD for return of red Schwinn bike lost corner Bacon and Cottage ave. Winchester. No questions asked. 729-4614. 1.31-2.14

LOST: THURSDAY, January 17, near Mass Ave & Burton street, one gold pierced earring $10 reward 646-6646 2.7-21

FOUND: JANUARY 31, near Mystic Lakes, black & white female cat. Call 396-8214 2.7

LOST: SENTIMENTAL value Racoon coat, plaid lining inside, cuffs and trim from the Locke School Reward 484-0930 2.7-21

LOST GRAY CAT with half tail, answers to Tinkerbell, Parkhurst area 729-1422 2.14-28

RECREATION VEHICLES

15 FOOT Fiberglass canoe, never used $175 or best offer 643-2848 1.31-2.14

1971 KAWASAKI 500, $700 C.D.I. Model Call between 6 & 7, week nights. 862-6258 2.14-28

WORK WANTED

EXPERT SECRETARIAL services from my home. All fields At your convenience 729-3961 4.5tf

EXPERT TYPING on IBM Selectric, elite and pica All phases of technical typing Manuscripts and theses, 29 years' technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246 tf

YOUR IRONING done in my home, $2.50 hour Call anytime 729-5380, 729-4980 1.31-2.14

ATTENTION GUYS and gals, expert typing done in my home Call Carol 648-5070 2.7-2.21

I WOULD like 5 hours of housework every other Friday $4 an hour Write Box WW, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street 2.14-2.28

EXPERIENCED WOMAN will do shorthand and typing in her own home 729-8548 2.14-2.28

TYPING AT home, able to type all types of forms, Call 646-1738 2.14-2.28

CARS FOR SALE

1973 FIAT 850, 12,000 miles, 6 months old, like new Transferred overseas, must sell, 35 mpg $2200 944-2503 1.31-2.14

1959 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, automatic trans low mileage, excellent condition Very good on gas Best offer 643-1000 1.31-2.14

1967 DODGE DART, slant 6 engine, automatic trans. and power steering, excellent condition Very good on gas. $795 643-1000 1.31-2.14

1968 CHRYSLER TOWN & County wagon, low mileage, clean excellent family car $1,050. Call after 6 p.m. 643-4907 1.31-2.14

1961 CADILLAC convertible, good running condition Body fair $259 or best offer. Call 646-1853 1.31-2.14

1968 CHEVIE CAMARO SS, 4 speed, 396 engine 14-16 miles per gallon Needs little body work $650 or best offer 648-6250 1.31-2.14

1969 FORD TORINO, sport coupe, standard shift, excellent condition Best offer 646-5329 or 648-0770 1.31-2.14

MUST SELL! 1971 Toyota Land-Cruiser, excellent condition, $1,800 Call 646-2790 1.31-2.14

1967 FORD WAGON, 4 new tires, must sell Excellent condition $575 or best offer 646-0503 or 648-2291 1.31-2.14

1967 MUSTANG, small V-8, automatic, new battery, excellent condition $700 or best offer. 648-6256. 1.31-2.14

1965 CHEVROLET, IMPALA convertible, excellent condition Best offer, call 643-4344 or 643-6697 2.7-2.21

1962 FORD Galaxie 500-radio, power steering, automatic, bucket seats. Best offer. 643-1517. 2.7-2.21

1967 Fiat 124, 58,000 miles. Two new tires, two good snows. New battery, starter 25-30 MPG. Needs some work $475 Call after 7 p.m 484-0144 2.7-2.21

FORCED TO sell Going back to school 1973 VW Thing, 9,000 miles AM FM radio, tape deck, 4 radial tires, fog lights, gas heater and much more In perfect condition $27^1/_2$ miles per gallon Still under warranty Call Buz, 663-8651 2.7-2.21

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, many extras Good condition. $1350 or best offer 646-1392 2.14-2.28

1971 OPEL 1900 sports coupe Radio, Automatic, rear defroster, snows, 32,000 miles, 5 passenger $1600 643-1309 2.14-2.28

FORD 1960 dump truck, one ton body with plow rig, best offer 729-4884 2.14-2.28

1968 VW bug, radio, excellent condition Excellent mileage. $850 Call 729-7315 2.14-2.28

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WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED-I am interested in buying antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6632. 7.13tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. tf

WANTED: OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains Standard, O, 027, or S Gauge. Call 933-4424 T.F.

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NEEDED ride to Boston weekends for 7-3 shift from Winchester center. Please call 729-8998 1.31-2.14

SPACE WANTED, Approximately 1,000 sq ft. with heat, hot water and electricity available Call 1-663-2684. 2.14-2.28

MOVING?? I buy your furniture, dishes, linens, glassware, books, rugs, clocks, frames, bric-a-brac etc. Call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 4.14-2.21

LYNCH JUNIOR High School Auction. March 22, 7 p.m. May we have your unwanted furniture, bric-a-brac, etc? For information or pick-up of donation, call Mary Barger, 729-4760 2.14-2.28

CHILD CARE

MATURE RESPONSIBLE mother will babysit for 1 or 2 children in my home. Call 729-3875. 1.31-2.14

WOMAN OR college student wanted 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. to get children off to school, 2 or 3 days a week, flexible schedule 729-7313. 1.31-2.14

CHILDREN'S ART, Ceramics, Photography classes Project, 141 Huron, Cambridge. Brochuere, 491-0187. 1.31-2.14

PARENTS WHO travel. Mature responsible couples to care for your children-home-pets for as long as you must be away Community Sitters, Nahant, 581-1374. 2.7-2.21

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wanted for occasional day and evening babysitting and overnight care uq to several days 2 children ages $2^1/_2$ and 4 Must enjoy children References required. Call evenings, 729-6817 2.7-2.21

WIDOWER EXECUTIVE with son age 2, seeks experienced woman to live in, care for child and keep house Attractive surroundings in Winchester. References absolutely required 729-9057 after 7 p.m 2.14-2.28

REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE repairs--all brands and models Special Singer 600 class. Call Saturday 7 to 9 a.m. 648-4325 tf

OLD CLOCKS restored wood, marble, brass, porcelain, at old time prices George McFadden, 729-1017. 1.27tf

CLOCK REPAIRING--chime clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience Work guaranteed. Ca[illegible] tf

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges Work guaranteed Call Paul 643-0106 tf

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GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers 646-4818 tf

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This company is getting too big for one Bookkeeper!

My name is Bernice and I've been the only Bookkeeper here.

Now Gold Star is expanding, and I need help. Namely, a Full Charge Bookkeeper, with qualification through trial balance.

You'll like the size of your paycheck, I promise, and the benefits. And you'll be happy with where you're working: quiet Lexington (although the office isn't always quiet.) Free parking, friendly people to work with; the whole thing is just too good to keep to myself.

So call me at 861-1111 weekdays, nine to five. And if I don't answer right away, don't hang up. I'll be with you in a flash, just as soon as I finish the balance I'm working on.

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MODELING is FUN! PROFITABLE TOO!

Fashion Signatures
Needs Girls For Part Time Assignments.
If not professional, short training may qualify.
Brookline, 566-5726

FULL TIME & PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

If you are available between hrs. 7 A.M. - 12 P.M., we may have the job you are looking for.

Applicants must be neat in appearance, in return for some hard work on your part we offer

INCOME EXCEEDING $2.75 Per Hour

Uniforms provided, general food allowance, schedule to fit your needs.

Call 547-0566 for an interview appointment

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

Fresh Pond Shopping Center Cambridge, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS

Full-Part time-
Nights

Arlington Area
21 years or older

643-1289
643-7355

COOK

Part Time

KITCHEN AIDE

Full Time

Modern nursing home, good salary, liberal fringe benefits.

Call **862-7400**

9 to 5 P.M.

YES

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES
From $120. to $150.
Jr. Sr. &
Exec. Positions
Available
Engineering
Sales
Technical
Financial
with and without shorthand
let us help you
Companies in Waltham, Lexington, Burlington, Bedford, and Billerica.
All Fees Paid
Call for an appointment
272-6750
Wendy Baka

TRAVIS PERSONNEL
223 C Middlesex Tpke., Burlington

COST CLERK

Experienced in Inventory Records and Accounts Payable. Small manufacturing business located near Winchester line. Good working conditions and benefits.

Vacuum Barrier Corp.

4 BARTEN LANE, WOBURN — 933-3570

RN OR LPN

Part Time

3-11:30 11-7

648-9530

PARK AVENUE NURSING HOME

146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Entry level position to provide technical support to engineering development group. Involves building developmental digital and I-F circuits. 1-3 years experience with prototype construction and assembly work.

Call or send resumes (including salary information) to

Mrs. Diane Hamilton,
861-1500

SIGNATRON®
27 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, Massachusetts 02173

Immediate Opening

A distributor of major appliances located in the Fresh Pond Section of Cambridge is seeking clerical help. Ability to work accurately with figures, billings, customer telephone inquiries, and assume responsibility required.

Telephone 868-6800
Mr. Schlaich
The Boyd Corporation

COMPOUNDER $7800

Mix, weigh, & measure chemicals. Some general labor. 4 Day week.
Fee Paid

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES
691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.
648-1080

DRUG STORE

SALES CLERK

FULL OR PART TIME

Call after 4 p.m.

395-0820

RN or LPN

Full or Part-time
Days 7-3

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

30 Watertown St. Lexington
862-8157

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Geotechnical Engineers, Inc., a young consulting firm, specializing in soil and rock engineering, has an opening for a secretary to act as office receptionist, handle telephone calls, prepare reports, correspondence, and filing. Intelligence, interest and pride in one's work is a must; pleasant informal office. Excellent benefits. Salary to $120.

CALL MR. MURDOCK 729-1625

1017 Main Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

SECRETARY TO MANAGER MARKETING SERVICES

Opportunity for responsible secretary to handle a variety of duties including telephone customer contact, filing and record keeping. Accurate typing.

For an interview call 861-1670 ext. 665.

GINN & CO. A XEROX COMPANY
191 Spring St., Lexington

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

NURSES AIDE

7 to 3

Experience not necessary

Call 648-0086

HILLSIDE AVENUE
Nursing Home

BLOOD BANK TECHNICIANS

Immediate part time opening, Monday, Tuesday and every other weekend. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
On call only. Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

ASCP registered or registry eligible preferred.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
646-1500 Ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Accounting firm needs full time typist in Lexington office. Experience necessary, salary arranged. Blue-C Accounting firm needs full time typist in Lexington office. Experience necessary. Salary arranged. Blue Cross Blue Shield and Life Insurance benefits.

Call

322-3524

for appointment

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Audit & Process vendor invoices for data processing recording. Pay invoices. Must have some payable experience and ability to type and use adding machine.

Please apply to our Personnel Dept.

INFRARED INDUSTRIES, INC.

62 Fourth Ave., Waltham
890-5400

NIGHT PART TIME CLEANERS

6 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday and Saturdays. Please call Joanne Warren 272-6470 Ext. 301, 302.

INFOREX
21 North Avenue
Burlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R. N. 'S L. P. N. 'S. & AIDES

3 to 11 Shift

Modern nursing home, good salary, liberal fringe benefits.

Call **862-7400**

9 to 5 P.M.

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typist for billing and related office duties. Aptitude for figures required. Liberal benefits and good salary for qualified person.
Call Mrs. Isner for appointment.

Northern Steel Inc.
PO Box 227
Medford, Mass. 02155
391-8600

REGISTERED NURSES

OBS - GYN

3 p.m. 11 a.m. & 11 p.m. 7 a.m.

Full Time Preferred
Alternate weekends
Labor & Delivery Room Experience is Required

Our progressive 204 bed community hospital offers a congenial atmosphere and modern facilities as well as good wages and benefits. We are located 12 miles north of Boston with easy access to routes 128, 93 and 3.

Please call Mrs. Clark, Director of Nursing, at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Warren Ave., Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATIENT CARE ANALYST
MEDICAL RECORDS DEPT.
FULL TIME

This is an interesting opportunity for someone with ICDA Coding, Data Processing, and Medical Records Evaluation experience.

May or may not be an ART, RRA or MRL. Choate, a 204 bed community hospital is easily accessible to Routes 93, 128 and 3.

We offer pleasant working conditions, competitive wages and benefits.

For an appointment please call personnel at 933-6700.

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVESTMENT SECRETARY

For Winchester office--experienced secretary--good typist--experience with figures--familiarity with investment work and terminology desirable. Salary fully commensurate with experience--prefer full time 5 days 8:30 to 4 p.m.--part time not out of question if qualifications unique. Send full details of experience and qualifications to Box WV. Appointments for interview will be made week of February 19th.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

MALE - FEMALE

Work in pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary, will train.
Good starting rate and excellent benefits. 4 day, 39 hour week, paid for 40 hours. Apply—

WIRE BELT COMPANY of AMERICA
19 River St., Winchester, Mass.
729-5200

ASSEMBLERS

4 DAY WEEK—ALL SHIFTS
7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — 8 P.M. to 6:30 A.M.

- Work 40 hours, 4 days, have 3 day weekends
- Good starting wage, better if you do a good job
- Experienced or inexperienced, will train
- Modern electronics plant, friendly atmosphere
- Paid holidays—paid vacation
  Group health insurance—life insurance
- Permanent job, advancement within the company

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL—272-9015

Semicon, Inc.

10 North Avenue, Burlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE GAS, TIME & MONEY & WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Geartronics is located in North Billerica & we have attractive openings for experienced personnel in the following areas

- Turret & Wade Lathe Operator
- A/R Machinists

If you qualify, we will offer you good base pay & overtime, a competitive benefits package & Guaranteed Salary Reviews.

Our Personnel Office is open Monday thru Friday.

For your convenience special interview hours can be arranged by calling John M. Hanlon.

8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

663-6566

Geartronics Corp.

134 Chelmsford Road, No. Billerica, Mass.

CLERK TYPIST

Busy Purchasing Dept. requires a self motivated secretary for general office work such as filing and typing purchasing orders and shipping and receiving reports to work in our Bedford facility. All company benefits.

For interview call Dianne Sacco 275-8970 Ext. 241

ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH & TECHNOLOGY, INC.
Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

NIGHT FLOOR REFINISHER

Immediate full time opening any 5 nights 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
646-1500 Ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED R. N.

To work full time for Arlington Visiting Nursing Association Inc.
Community health experience preferred.

Call
648-0781
to apply.

IN-PROCESS And FINAL INSPECTORS

4 Day Week

Experience helpful but not necessary. For 1st shift.
Please call E. Perkins
935-4850 or come in for an interview.

CHOMERICS INC.
77 Dragon Court
Woburn, Mass. 01801

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

FULL TIME

MUSIC ALLEY- LEXINGTON CENTER

To sell records, tapes, music, instruments & HI-FI equipment.

Minimum 1 year retail experience required. Salary open. Group Hospitalization Plan available.

Send resume to
MUSIC ALLEY
21-23 Depot Square
Lexington, Mass. 02173
(No phone calls, please)

music alley

Light Production Workers

Men-Women

2nd Shift (4 p.m.-12 midnight)
3rd Shift (12 midnight-7:30 a.m.)

One of the leading manufacturers of magnetic tape and computer disk packs has several new openings for:

- **Disk Processors-electrical testing and visual inspection of computer disk packs.**
- **Disk Coaters-operate rotary machines which coat computer disks.**
- **Disk Technicians-performs various mechanical duties including polishing, coating and cleaning computer disks.**

We offer a competitive starting rate, company paid medical insurance, 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after one year's service, company paid pension program, a stable and expanding product line, a clean, attractive plant convenient to Routes 495, 3 and 128.

We require at least 18 years of age, good finger and hand dexterity and the ability to work on your feet and the ability to work in a chemical atmosphere.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

These positions are available immediately. For an immediate interview, call or apply in person.

271-4250
BASF Systems
Crosby Drive
Bedford, Mass. 01730

BASF

we are an equal opportunity employer m f

MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER

Full time position available in late February or early March. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2 to 3 years transcribing experience preferred.

CLERK TYPIST RESPIRATORY THERAPY

Immediate full time opening Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experience in basic bookkeeping principles required.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
646-1500 Ext. 327

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE
$125
1-2 yrs Personal Lines Exp.
Cambridge-Arlington Area
Fee Paid
Arlington Placement Assoc.
691 Mass. Ave. Arlington
648-1080

Are You Interested In
General Factory Work
If So
We Are
Interested In You
Call 935-4717
CONTINENTAL PLASTICS
309 New Boston St.
Woburn, Mass.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

CRTT or ARIT
7 A.M. - 3 P.M.

We feel you will enjoy working in our well established Respiratory Therapy Department which is involved with pulmonary rehabilitation and acute respiratory care including arterial blood gas evaluations.

Choate, which is easily accessible to Routes 128, 93 and 3, offers pleasant working conditions, congenial co-workers and competitive wages and benefits.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an appointment.

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Warren Ave., Woburn, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Executive Assistant and Secretary

Assistant to the President of small corporation with main office in Winchester. Degree, secretarial skills, considerable intelligence and organizational ability required. Flexibility in work schedule possible. Send resume, salary requirements to

Box AWC, Winchester Star,
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

FROM TESTING TO TYPING

That is the range of positions now open at Sancta Maria Hospital.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS

Consider one of these positions:
Must be registered and have experience for this weekend position, Sat. 4 p.m. - 12 mid-night and Sun. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Full Time, Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

If you can type and use an adding machine, consider this part time position in our business office, Mon. Fri. - 4 hours per day.

ADMITTING CLERK

Looking for a part time clerical job with patient contact? If you can type, consider this night position Mon., Tues. and Wed., 4:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. in our admitting office.

Located on the Cambridge-Belmont line, Sancta Maria offers good salaries and benefits, modern facilities, free parking and is on the MBTA bus line.
Please Call Personnel 868-2200 (ext. 234)

SANCTA MARIA HOSPITAL
799 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
E.O.E.

CUPID'S ADVICE

Let Fanning Be Your Match Maker

SUBURBAN

ADMIN. SECY. to $170.
To Dept. Dir. of top Int'l. firm. Variety of Admin. & Secy. duties. Gd. secy. skills & Exp. req'd. Excel. Co. benefits.

F.C. BKKPR. $150.
Friendly Les. Co. w-35 hr. wk. has a spot for a f. charge bkkpr. 2 yrs. exp. min.

MKTNG. SECY. BURL. $160.

FRIDAY Sales Dept. $150.

CLERK TYPIST Lex. $125

SECY. No. s-h Waltham $135.

BOSTON - CAMBRIDGE

BUDGET ASST. to $150.
Responsible position as aide to Mgr. of Financial Planning. Handle research & statistical analysis. College Acct. courses req'd.

CORP. SECY $135.
To legal counsel of top Camb. Co. friendly ofc. no legal exp. req'd. Must have gd. skills.

SECY. Boston to $155.

CREDIT SECY. Camb. to $135.

BILLING CLERK Camb. to $110.

FANNING
Cinema Bldg.
Winter Street & Route 128
Waltham, Mass.
890-2810
Agency - No fee or contract

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART time clerical help wanted. Experience preferred. Arlington Furniture Co. 483 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-8838. 2.7-2.21

FULL OR PART time LPN. Call 643-8761. 2.14-2.28

DECORATOR CONSULTANT. 3 evenings $75. Part time Housewives. Great chance. Call for appointment 933-1915. 2.14-2.28

BEE-LINE FASHIONS has openings in this area for housewives to earn $20 to $50 per evening. No investment. Free wardrobe. If qualified call Mrs. MacDonald 272-0253. 2.14-2.28

LIVE IN. Nanny, housekeeper cook wanted. Six days per week necessary. Indonesian cookery perferred. 729-3957. 2.14-2.28

MATURE experienced secretary for part-time work in doctor's offices in Arlington & Burlington. Mon. afternoons 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. & alternate Saturdays. Please call 272-7022 Tuesday & Friday only. 2.14-2.28

BABY SITTER wanted, early April for a new-born 1 afternoons per week own transportation, references Lexington 861-8931. 2.14-2.28

BABYSITTER for 9 year old. Tuesday afternoon 12:30 or 1 to 3. 729-1970. 2.14-2.28

MONEY SHORTAGE? Widen the family budget with secure growing second income. Pleasant comfortable work. For interview phone 648-1642. 1.31-2.14

DARKROOM TECHNICIAN needed for commercial photography studio. Ability to efficiently handle black and white processing essential. Familiarity with color photography helpful. Call 666-2440 for appointment. 1.31-2.14

HANDYMAN. Able to do all home repairs, carpentry, plumbing, elec'l, masonry, roofing, etc. Must own tools and own car, know bldg. products. Up to 30 hours per week and year round in Arlington area. MIDDLESEX HANDYMAN 861-1190. 1.31-2.14

BUSINESS OWNER needs partime partner, must be ambitious and responsible, hours flexible. Send resume to P.O. Box 4, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 1.31-2.14

HELP! We're having twins! Looking for experienced woman from 8:30 to 5:30 for two weeks, late February or early March. Light housekeeping, some child care; References required. Call 729-9228. 1.31-2.14

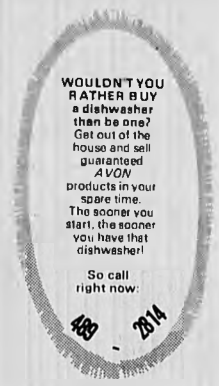
JOIN THE world of fashion! As a Queen's Way counselor in the Home Party Plan. Earn $100 per week. No investment. Samples and training provided. For an interview call 648-3197. 1.31TF

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Hours arranged. Call 643-2761, evenings 643-0346. 1.31-2.14

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH operators. Part time, nights. Hours can be arranged. Call 646-4340. 1.31-2.14

LADY FINELLE Cosmetics-I need someone to assist in my fast growing business. If you are available 2-3 evenings per week I'll teach you to instruct skin care and facial design. Full training-no door to door selling, no investment, $5 per hour. Call for interview, 646-1415. 1.31-2.14

HAIRDRESSER with following. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent pay. 646-9550 days, 395-2195 eves., for interview. 2.7-2.21



SERVICES

ARLEN CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed if complete. 648-4839. tf

SMALL TRUCKING CO. Two trucks, will move furniture and appliances, clean out cellars and garages, rubbish and debris, pick up and delivery. Free est. 862-0168. 6.14tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in one thousand custom colors to complement any decorating scheme. Call 438-2506. 3.15tf

WALLPAPERING, CEILINGS, odd jobs, painting. Call Dale 646-7189. 7.12tf

WHITE JUNK Co. Dealers in papers, magazines, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead, etc. 396-2556. 1.25tf

"HAVE TRUCK? Will clean cellars, attics, garages. Any moving Jobs. Snow plowing. Ask for Leo. Call work 485-6360, home 646-8853. 9.20tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN light, heat, power. Free estimates. Call 646-2334. 10.11tf

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, air conditioners repaired. Guaranteed work. 24 hour service. 275-0811. 10.25tf

JIM'S CLEANING service. Weekly housecleaning. Rugs, windows and paint washed. Call 667-7966 or 893-7004. 1.24TF

CORNICE BOARDS, radiator covers made. Small plumbing and electrical jobs. No job too small. Call Jim at 646-2415. 1.31-2.14

IT'S A GOOD time to re-design your kitchen, bath or family room. As a lady builder I can help you. Lady Alyce Homes 646-1300 or 643-4219. 1.31-2.14

PLASTERING, ALTERATION work. H.G. Craffey. Cement work, mason work. Call 643-8865 evenings. 1.31-2.14

TRUCK LETTERING-STRIPING, gold-silver-scotchcal. Charlie Dupee, 643-5477. tf

BATHROOM SALE. Will install new or remodel old bathrooms, fantastic savings now, as we need work to keep our men busy during the slow season. Fully guaranteed, no money down, monthly payments. Call Ted 261-1455. 1.28-2.14

FAST-SPRAY. Spray paint any appliance, old or new, any color in your home. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 648-4403. 2.7-2.21

SECRETARIES

Tufts ... the logical choice. The feeling of things happening. The stimulation and challenge a university atmosphere can offer.

- **FLETCHER SCHOOL of LAW and DIPLOMACY**
Will work for several faculty members. Responsibilities will include dictation, typing of manuscripts and correspondence, and complete organization of office and scheduling. Good typing and several years' secretarial experience required. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- **PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**
Utilize your diplomacy and secretarial skills in this lively department. Good potential for growth in this field. Good typing and shorthand and previous secretarial experience required. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- **BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT**
Part Time Mornings
Good sense of organization needed to handle this varied part time position. Good typing and bookkeeping skills required.

- **LINCOLN FILENE CENTER**
Ideal position for the experienced secretary who can work independently. Excellent typing and shorthand skills and previous secretarial experience required. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some of our benefits are 3 weeks paid vacation, 12 paid holidays, and tuition remission for you and your family.

Our campus is only 15 minutes from Harvard Square or Lechmere Square.

Contact Nathalie Smith, 628-5766.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY
Sweet Hall
Boston Ave., Medford
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F

SERVICES

TRUCK LETTERING-STRIPPING, gold-silver Scotchcal. Charlie Dupee 643-5477. tf

TYPING POOL-large or small jobs reasonable (from 50 cents page). Accurate-fast-various machines-can pick up and deliver. 646-8612. 2.7-2.21

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Free estimates. Call Tony Barbaro, 729-6281. 2.7-2.21

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax forms prepared accurately and fast service. Reasonable cost. Call 729-5072. 2.14-2.28

GENERAL SERVICES. Tree cutting, truck hauling, snow plowing, attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Call for very low estimates 643-4219 or 646-1300. tf

FLOORS WASHED and waxed and stripped, hardwood floors cleaned and waxed. Call 648-5631. 2.14-3.21

BRAD DILLMAN, licensed electrician. No job too small. Reasonable rates. 646-3896. 2.14-2.28

PETS

A.K.C. Doberman Pinschers, tails, ears, shots & papers. Red and rust and black & rust. Call after 6 p.m. 729-7170. 1.31-2.14

SEAL POINT Siamese, 8 weeks, all males. Trained and good disposition. 646-1596. 1.31-2.14

PUPPIES will be ready for sale Valentines day, Feb. 14. $5. Male and females, mixed breed. 729-7397. 2.7-2.21

FREE KITTENS. One orange and white male, one calico female. Both frisky and box trained. Call 729-0402. 2.7-2.21

AKC REGISTERED German Short hair Pointers. Ready February 28, 1974. Excellent for hunting and pet. Will sacrifice at $100. Call after 5 o'clock 321-8175. 2.14-2.28

AKC ST. BERNARD pups for sale, male and female. Call 646-0647. 2.14-2.28

AFFECTIONATE SPANIEL Beagle, loves children. $15. 643-0760. 2.14-2.28

LOST BOOKS

LOST: PASS Book Arlington Coop Bank, T-9473 of the Arlington Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.7-2.21

LOST: PASS Book Harvard Trust Co. No. 685-57-56-7 of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under general Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.7-2.21

LOST: PASS Books Nos. 239849, 179458, 234756, 233838, 236836, 126667, 224925, 239697 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.14-2.28

LOST: PASS Book Harvard Trust Co. No. 686-92-708 of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under general Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.14-2.28

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 28, 1974 at 8:15 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium upon the request of the Winchester Housing Authority to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map as follows:

1. Amend the Zoning By-Law of the Town by making amendments and changes to the following sections:

Section 1 - Establishment of Districts

Add Section 1.11 after Section 1.1 to read as follows:

1.11 Multiple Family Residential Districts A (RA-120) are intended as districts where groups of Multiple Family Dwellings of various types may be arranged on large lots to provide desirable developments compatible with adjacent residential neighborhoods.

Section 4 - Use Regulations

Add in Section 4.4 Table of Use Regulations in heading: "RA" between heading PRD and RB, and insert thereunder the following uses:

"Y" (yes) opposite numbers - 1, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 20, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 46a, and 51.

"Y*" (yes) with asterisk opposite numbers - 4 and 4a.

"Y**" (yes) with double asterisk opposite number - 52.

"N" (no) opposite numbers - 2, 3, 5, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22 thru 41, 47, 48, 49, and 50.

"SP" (special permit) opposite numbers 7, 13 and 14.

Section 6 - Dimensional Requirements

Add to Section 6.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements a Column "RA (a)" before RB and insert to read in a vertical column the following:

"120,000, 200 ft., 200 ft., 40 ft., 40 ft., 40 ft., 40 ft., 40 ft., 75, 3, 40 ft., and 30 ft. (c)."

Add to Section 6.21 Supplementary Regulations paragraph b. to read as follows:

"b. In the Multiple Family Residential District A-(RA-120) there shall be provided 3,000 sq. ft. of lot area per dwelling unit containing one room used for sleeping; 3500 sq. ft. of lot area per unit with two such rooms; 4000 sq. ft. of lot area per unit with three or more such rooms.

Apartment houses restricted by law to serve elderly citizens may reduce the above requirements as follows:

2500 sq. ft. of lot area per dwelling unit containing one room used for sleeping;

3000 sq. ft. of lot area per unit with two such rooms."

Section 7-Off-Street Parking and Loading Requirements and Automotive Service Regulations

Add to Section 7.11 Table of Off Street Parking Space Requirements the following:

Under first column headed District insert on second line "RA" between PRD and RB.

2. Proposal to amend the Official Zoning Map by changing land owned by the Town of Winchester from a Conservancy-Institutional (SCI-050) District to a Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120) said parcel of land located on Washington, Oak and Westley Streets, supposed to contain about 3.41 acres and described as follows:

Southerly by Westley Street about 240 ft. more or less;

Westerly 103 ft. more or less, southerly 50 ft. more or less, and Easterly, 98 ft. more or less by land now or formerly Margaret A. O'Donnell;

Southerly by Westerly Street 120 ft. more or less:

Westerly by land now or formerly Helmut H. & Rosemarie F. Pichler, Franklin D. & Maria H. Rothman, Alice T. Walsh, John J. & Dorothy H. Lynch, Anthony J. & Evelyn T. DeTeso, Edward L. & Mary Monahan 326 ft. more or less;

Northerly by land now or formerly John & Angelina Gaudioso 43 ft. more or less;

Westerly by said land of Gaudioso and land now or formerly Francis H. & Ann E. Veno 155 ft. more or less;

Northerly by Oak Street 21 ft. more or less;

Easterly by land now or formerly Thomas E. Jr. & Margaret L. Kennedy 154 ft. more or less;

Northerly by land of said Kennedy and land now or formerly Dominic J. Olivadoti, Margaret & Harriet Fitzgerald, John R. Halchak, and Mary C. Olsen 363 ft. more or less;

Easterly by land now or formerly Robert F. Humphrey and Mary I. Collins 100 ft. more or less;

Northerly by said land of Humphrey & Collins 109 ft. more or less;

Easterly by Washington Street 40 ft. more or less;

Southerly by land now or formerly Ernest A. & Helen A. Howard 106 ft. more or less; and

Easterly by said land of Howard and land now or formerly Robert J. & Martha C. Grenzeback, and Daniel I. Reardon 226 ft. more or less.

3. Proposal to amend the Official Zoning Map by making land owned by the Town of Winchester and the Winchester Housing Authority from an unzoned parcel to a Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120), said parcel supposed to contain about 3.54 acres bounded and described as follows:

A parcel of land bounded northwesterly by Palmer Street 880 ft. more or less; northeasterly by land now or formerly Conrad G. Keniston et al Trs. of Wedgewood Realty Trust 243 ft. more or less; southwesterly by Wedge Pond 765 ft. more or less; and southerly by Town of Winchester Park Department 99 ft. more or less.

By order of the Planning Board
this 14th day
of January 1974
Winchester Planning Board
Joseph F. Geary, Jr.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence V. Perkins of Winchester in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said Clarence V. Perkins has presented to said Court its first account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1974.

John V. Harvey,
Register
2.14-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 65592 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph Cioni
Assistant Treasurer
2.14-2w

Religious News

Methodists Look At Negatives, Affirmatives

This Sunday Rev. Dean Benedict, pastor of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, will preach on the topic: "Empty Negatives or Divine Affirmatives."

Morning worship begins at 10:45. Church school for all ages, nursery through adult, begins at 9:30 a.m. Senior choir rehearsal begins at 9:30 a.m.

Membership class for young people will be held at 4 p.m. Junior high fellowship and church school senior fellowship and rehearsal will be held from 4-6 p.m. A conversation with the pastor will be taking place at 6 p.m.

The Pairs and Spares will be holding a skating party tomorrow at the USA rink followed by fellowship and refreshments at the Dowding's, 24 Nassau dr.

Next Tuesday the annual charge conference and annual meeting will be held with Richard Harding, district superintendent, presiding.

MMM To Host Holy Name Men

The Medical Missionaries of Mary will host the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Parish on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The afternoon will consist of a talk by the sisters about their work and activities in the missions. They will show a film, the house and missionary "souvenirs". The meeting will end with prayers and a collation.

President John C. Stumcke extends an invitation to all the men of the parish.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Stillman P. Williams late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Frances R. Williams and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1974.

John V. Harvey,
Register
2.14-3w

To The Board of Appeal
Winchester, Massachusetts
February 8, 1974

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company by its Real Estate Engineer, William D. Sommers, requests the Board of Appeals in accordance with the provisions of Section 8 Paragraph 6 of the Zoning By-Laws to grant permission to extend the building numbered 954 Main Street corner of Hemingway Street used for communication purposes approximately thirteen (13) feet and a parking lot used in connection therewith approximately sixty-eight (68) feet into a General Residence District, also, to extend such building within a distance of nine (9) feet from the line of Hemingway Street. There is presently a fifteen (15) foot building line on Hemingway Street accepted by the Town of Winchester on March 8, 1926. Said Company, further requests that a variance in accordance with Section 15 of Chapter 40A of the General Laws be granted from the provisions of proposed Zoning By-Laws adopted by Town Meeting on October 29, 1973, namely, "Section 6.1. District Regulations to exceed maximum height of forty-five (45) feet in the General Business District, and to encroach into yard in General Residence District at Hemingway Street side of proposed building addition, said yard width to equal nine (9) feet. Section 4, Table 4.4 to permit Telephone Exchange, Item 18 and Outdoor Parking, Item 48 to extend into General Residence District", and from the fifteen (15) foot Building Line on Hemingway Street.

William D. Sommers,
Real Estate Engineer

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
February 8, 1974

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall, on Tuesday, March 12, 1974 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of abutters, notwithstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, as they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and, if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.

By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chase, Jr.
Esther B. Seferian
2.14-2w

Rev. Sam Wright

Unitarian Church Plans Alaskan Show Feb. 20

"Four Seasons North," a color sound film and slide presentation about Alaska, will be presented Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

The film and slides tell the story of two Unitarian ministers (husband and wife) in Alaska who have been living a "Thoreau-type" existence in a 12 x 12 log cabin built by themselves in Brooks Range.

Sam and Billy Wright (she is the first ordained minister in the state of Alaska) are concerned about the preservation of the natural resources of Alaska and the Alaskan pipeline.

Billie Wright is author of the book "Four Seasons North," published by Harper and Row in 1973.

Sam Wright, her husband, was formerly professor of human and social ecology at the West Coast Seminary.

The program, sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the Winchester Unitarian Church, will allow for questions and discussion. The public is invited and donations will be accepted.

First Congo Has Series On Church's Future

"The Future Of Our Church," a series led by Rev. Walter B. Davis and Rev. George Easton, along with the church committee, will continue on Feb. 17, 24 and March 3.

According to the pastors, this series gives parishioners an opportunity to hear about the state of their church, to think together about where the church can go, to feed in suggestions to attain highest dreams, and to find ways to work together.

The four-week series began last Sunday. The series is part of a new Sunday morning adult education program which begins with coffee and fellowship at 11 a.m. and concludes at noon.

A special "second hour" children's program takes place at the same time. The regular church school program and the church service begin at 10 a.m.

Previous adult education series have included studies of what the modern person can believe, how christianity views christianity and capitalism, and Jesus in the christian faith.

Attendance has been ranging from 50 to 100 persons with more than that present for last Sunday's session.

Beginning March 17 a Bible course on "The Passion and Resurrection of Jesus," will be led by D. T. Rowlingson.

Beginning April 28 another discussion series will be "The Christian and the Legislative Process." Coordinated by Rev. Easton and Stephen Linehan, a seminary student, it will focus on pending legislation in Massachusetts.

Last Sunday the Nonagoners and second hour church school students remembered shut-ins by giving them valentines and valentine cookies.

Adventists Services

Friday, Feb. 15
7:45 p.m., "In Times Like These" series, J. W. Lehman, speaker, "Demon Possession and Exorcism"

Saturday, Feb. 16
Morning worship, 8:20 and 10:55 a.m., guest speaker, J. W. Lehman. Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m., Classes for all age groups.

Temple Shalom

Feb. 15
8:15 p.m. Jr. Congregation will conduct service and discuss the Mispetim
Sabbath Services 9 a.m.
Mincha 6 p.m.
Jr. Congregation 10 a.m.

Epiphany Church Continues Study Of Penal Reform

Parishioners at the Church of the Epiphany will continue their study of the correctional system and issues of prison reform this Sunday following last week's preaching by Rev. Edward Rodman, chairman of the National Coalition for Correctional Change and chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Prison Reform in Massachusetts.

This Sunday Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop and Suzanne Downs will head a second program based on Rodman's presentation. A third program, to conclude the series, will be led by Rev. Jurgen Liias on political prisoners and amnesty.

The Ash Wednesday program at the church will begin Feb. 27 at 7 a.m. with the Holy Eucharist followed by a simple breakfast of doughnuts, cereal, coffee or milk. Transportation to all schools will be provided.

At 9:30 a.m. the same day the Holy Eucharist will be served in the chapel as parishioners meet to meditate.

At 6 p.m. a family night supper will be served. A show and tell program will be given. At 7:30 p.m. another service, with the Holy Eucharist being served, will be held in the church. The choirs will sing.

Christian Science Church Services

Sunday, Feb. 17
"Soul" is the title of the Lesson-Sermon at 11 a.m.; also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child-care at 114 Church Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 20
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Week Days
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9 - 5, at 4 Mt. Vernon st.

First Baptist

Thursday, Feb. 14
The Lorena George Circle will meet at the church at 10 a.m. in the social hall. Members are asked to bring scissors for cutting out squares; also good useable sweaters to be sent overseas. Coffee, tea and dessert will be served at noontime (bring your own sandwich.)

Hostesses will be Lavina Carlisle and Rosalie Lamson. Devotions will be by Ruth Mosher. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Virginia Whittaker, chairman of the social concerns from the American Baptist Women of Massachusetts.

Sunday, Feb. 17
9 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
9:40, church Bible classes.
9:40, Adult Bible class under the direction of John and Ruth Averell held in the Church Parlor.
11 a.m., Church at Worship. Sermon Topic "Dear Pergamum ..." Scripture Lesson, Revelation 2:12-17.
5 p.m., Senior BYF members meet at the church.

Monday, Feb. 18
The board of christian education will meet in the social hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19
The property committee will meet in the social hall at 7:45 p.m.

Bridge

Results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge at the Belmont Woman's Club on Feb. 8 follows:

North-South, first, Mike and Paul Portanova; second, Priscilla Willard and Tom Walsh; third, Steve and Sue Linehan.

East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Enge; second, Mr. and Mrs. Al Heyman; third, Mr. and Mrs. James Earls.

ON WINNING TEAM - Ed Pierce of Winchester is a member of the University of Connecticut hockey team, winner of the Wesleyan invitational tournament. The team won 11 of its first 15 games. Pierce, a spare defenseman, assisted on one goal.

Weston Second

Swim Team Clinches Conference Title

The Winchester High School swimming team is the 1973-74 victor of the Western Conference swimming championships held at Medford Monday.

Winchester's total points were 237, eight points ahead of the team placing second, Weston. Swimming coach Vincent Palumbo feels clinching the conference title proves the team's recent loss against Weston "was a fluke."

He said his protest of that meet "might be valid."

Eight of the nine conference teams were pitted against each other Monday to prove who is number one. (Newton High School, the ninth, did not enter because of the death of their athletic director.)

Winchester started off on the right foot by taking a second in the medley relay with a time of 1:53:2. swimming the medley was John Parkhurst (back), Vin Palumbo (breast), Roy Palumbo (butter), Alec Goodman (free). Lexington took first and Weston third.

The 200-yard freestyle was taken by Steve Armstrong, bettering his own best time by three seconds with a time of 1:58:2. John Henriques scored sixth with a time of 2:07:2. Both are from Winchester.

The 200-yard individual medley was scored in by the WHS Palumbo brothers, Vincent and Roy, taking fourth and seventh places respectively

Jim Frizzell captured third and Danny Holmes seventh in the 50-yard freestyle.

The diving team of Chip Vickroy and John Williams took fifth and sixth places respectively. Mike Salamone of Waltham took first place with enough points to qualify him for All-American honors. He was chosen outstanding competitor of the meet.

In the 100-yard butterfly, John Henriques placed third, Roy Palumbo fifth, and Rick Minutoli ninth to score three times in this event.

Jim Frizzell streaked to a first in the 100-yard freestyle with his best time of this season, :53:2, while Danny Holmes gained an important fifth with his best performance of the season—a :55:1

Steve Armstrong made it a thrilling 500-yard freestyle with a sudden burst at the finish to place second with his best time of the season, 5:28:2. Brad O'Connor of Concord-Carlisle took first with a 5:24:8. Brad holds the conference record in the event.

A top-flight effort was produced by John Parkhurst, who placed first in the consolation final, scoring seven points for Winchester.

The one-two punch in the 100-yards breaststroke, shown all year, came through again for the Sachems as Vin Palumbo placed first with a time of 1:06:5 and Alec Goodman second with his best time of this season, a 1:10:2.

With the score Winchester 205 and Weston 203, the final event of that long day—and the most exciting event of the year—had the crowd on its toes, screaming and cheering for their teams.

The best 400-yard freestyle relays were pitted against each other to determine who would be number one. The free style relay team of John Henriques, Danny Holmes, Steve Armstrong and Jim Frizzell came in first, with a record breaking time of 3:38:7 while Weston placed second with a time of 3:39:5. Winchester eclipsed the old conference record of 3:42:7 held by Lexington.

The final results of this meet were as follows:

First Winchester 237	5th Belmont 108
2nd Weston 229	6th Medford 107
3rd Concord 159	7th Waltham 91
4th Lexington 153	8th Brookline 69

Soccer News

Youth Tryouts Begin In March

By John Duffy

Winchester Youth Soccer, a charter member in the Boston Area Youth League (Bays), will have tryouts in March. The Bays league began in the spring of 1969 with nine teams. Last year there were 96 teams participating from about 50 cities. They expect about 120 teams this spring.

Team tryouts for this league competition will be held on Saturday, March 2, in the McCall School gym. Boys are asked to bring sneakers and enter through the auditorium door.

Ages 11 and 12 (not age 13 before June 30) report at 8:30 a.m.

Ages 13 and 14 (not age 15 before June 30) report at 9:30 a.m.

Ages 15 and 16 (not age 17 before June 30) report at 10:30 a.m.

Winchester soccer began in the fall of 1968 with 70 boys. Last fall there were 400 boys playing on 20 teams, with one coach per team. Next fall they hope to have two coaches per team.

There will be a soccer coaching clinic for adults on three consecutive Mondays starting Feb. 25.

This is an opportunity for parents and interested adults to learn enough about soccer to assist in coaching the fall program. You do not need to be a soccer player to show you are interested in the youth of Winchester by attending.

Bring your sneakers to the Bedford High School gym (near Bedford Center) on Feb. 25 at 7:30 till 9 p.m. If interested in joining others in a car pool, call John Duffy of 32 Wildwood st.

In Winchester

United Way Campaign Nets $21,196—Most In 5 Years

The United Way campaign in Winchester has raised $21,196 or 95 percent of its $22,340 goal, according to Kenneth P. Trevett, community chairman.

Under Trevett's leadership the town has completed its most successful United Way campaign in the past five years.

Assisting Trevett were Kenneth S. Henderson, business chairman, raising 112 percent of goal; Karen Sullivan Wharton and Samuel Rotondi, neighborhood co-chairmen, 81 percent; W. Robert Graves, special gifts chairman, 98 percent and Dr. Richard Norberg, professional chairman, 500 percent.

"The success of the 1973 Winchester United Way drive is a fine example of the depth of this community's commitment to private social organizations," said Trevett.

"Winchester gains so much from groups like the Visiting Nurse Association and the Boy Scouts and I hope everyone realizes their contributions to the United Way assist people here at home as well as in other parts of the Boston area," he noted.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay and its 203 family health, child care and youth-serving agencies help more than 1,300,000 people each year.

Coming Events

The Star welcomes announcements of events to take place in the near future for this column, which runs weekly. Announcements for Coming Events should be as short as possible and copy marked Coming Events.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. "Cupivac" play at new Lincoln School, 6th graders. Public invited.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Candidates' night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, in the senior high school.

Friday, Feb. 15, 8:30 to 12:30. Sweetheart dance featuring the O'Callaghans. Winchester Knights of Columbus, 58 Mt. Vernon st. Refreshments, tickets available at the door.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m. Children's Film Program: Apryl and her baby lamb; Hippos; Paddle to the Sea.
Hippos; Paddle to the Sea.

Sunday, Feb. 17, Library closed. No film program.

Sunday, Feb. 17, 1:45 p.m. "Fur, Feathers or Skin?" junket for the weekend parent with So Be It at the First Parish Church, Bedford.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 10-11:30 a.m. Great Books Discussion Group, High School Library—balcony. Thoreau, "Walden."

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. Mahoney's Rockey Ledge Greenhouses, 242 Cambridge st., presents Ian Crown, recent Cornell University graduate on Mahoney staff, on "Diagnosing Plant Problems." Phone Mahoney's for reservation.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 11:45 a.m. Winchester College Club annual winter meeting and petite luncheon at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Cecile A. Christensen, coordinator of admissions services, Mass. State College System, speaker.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 12:30 p.m. Smith College Club of Winchester project meeting for members, at home of Mrs. Philip Blumberg, 35 Foxcroft rd. Bring sandwich.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 9:30 - 11:30. Mothers Morning Out, sponsored by Mystic Valley Mental Health Association

Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, 8 p.m. "Oklahoma!" presented by Winchester High School Curtain & Cue Society and music department at the new high school auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

Saturday, March 2, 7:45 p.m. LWV's theater gala, "Broadway to Your Door," Metcalf hall, Unitarian Church.

Tuesday, March 5, 7 p.m. Winchester Business Assn. upstairs in Winchester National Bank building.

Tuesday, March 5, noon. Senior citizen luncheon, St. Mary's Hall. For reservations call Mrs. Daniel Murray, 188 Washington st. Reservations limited to 170. Deadline: Friday, March 1.

Wednesday, March 6, 6-8 p.m., Seventh Annual International Wine Tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Route 3, sponsored by the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group. Benefit Wheaton College Scholarship Fund.

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club has been fortunate in having the support of local businesses. For example, the cards in play have familiar names advertised across their backs. Our thanks go to:

Beverage Discount Center, Bullen Real Estate, Cradock Apothecary, Draper Sears & Co., now E. F. Hutton; Hugh J. Erskine & Son Inc., Jay M. Finn, Hevey's Pharmacy, High Street Beverage, West Medford; Also, Hornblower & Weeks, Ideal Oldsmobile, Inc., now Pepi Ideal Oldsmobile; E. R. Knox Inc., McCormack's Apothecary, Porter Company, Luther W. Puffer Jr., Inc., Ronel's, Spaulding Book Shop, W. Allan Wilde & Son, Winchester Cooperative Bank, Winchester Jewelers, moved to Lexington; Winchester Sport Shop, and Winchester Trust Company.

Recently the club received a letter of appreciation from the Red Cross for the gift of 300 old decks of cards still in excellent condition. These will be sent to local veterans and civilian hospitals as needed.

On Feb. 6, two nine-table sections managed to tuck in their game before the snow descended.

In SectionA, Guy Mingolelli and Tom Walsh headed the North-South list while Anne Galpin and Madalyn Walworth were the East-West winners.

North-South

Guy Mingolelli and Thomas Walsh, 100
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea, 96½
Carl Galante and Richard Sullivan, 91
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salani, 87½
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 86

East-West

Anne Galpin and Madalyn Walworth, 101½
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge, 99½
Michael Scherrer and Edmund Joyce, 94½
Clarence Woodward and Stephen Haseltine, 91
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Knox, 88½

Guests Steve Linehan and Jimmy Lee took first place North-South in Section B, Norman Houlding and Frank Lombardo racking up the most points in the East-West direction.

North-South

Stephen Linehan and James Lee, 91½
Edward Sullivan and Darrell Root, 86
Leo and Frank Gonsalves, 84½
Barbara Shea and Cathy Alexander, 74½

East-West

Norman Houlding and Frank Lombardo, 82
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson, 75
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan, 72
Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, 71½

Dinner Party For Clark Feb. 26

A Feb. 26 dinner is being planned for William F. Clark, assistant superintendent for administrative services of Winchester Public Schools, at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield.

All townspeople and friends are invited to attend the gathering. Tickets may be obtained from James Costello at the Town Hall or from Vincent Larocco at Winchester High School.

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Annual Town Election March 4, 1974, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Friday, March 1, 1974.

ELSIE M. NELSON
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.

2.7-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Wendell W. Locke late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by R. Curtis Hamilton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Mat. n, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2.14-3w

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Sat. 1:15, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:15, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15
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Real Estate Today

By Realtor A.R. DeVelis

How much should an owner spend to get his property ready for sale? If it's a relatively small amount for improving appearance, fine - but think twice before investing large sums into making extensive improvements prior to putting your house up for sale.

The chances of getting the money back in a correspondingly higher sales price are remote. Depending on the nature of the improvements, the recovery historically runs from 10c to 50c on every dollar spent.

The exception to the rule is what we call "cosmetic treatment." If the property looks run down, then a paint and paper job once over lightly may be prudent. But it's a whole new ball game when you start with extensive repairs and remodeling.

The best solution is to discuss your situation with a local Realtor. You may find that you can sell the house faster, with more profit and less inconvenience by dropping the price about the same amount you expected to spend on repairs.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of Real Estate, please feel free to call or drop in at **JAMES T. TREFREY, INC., REALTORS**, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester Tel. 729-6100.

Certificate Given

Phyllis Fernald of 76 Church st. has received a certificate of social gerontology training from Boston University's school of social work.

Participants in this course were trained for professional involvement with senior citizens. Their 120-hour program included work in gerontology, methods of teaching, and practical field experience.

Mrs. Fernald is director of the North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aid Services in Winchester. She received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and psychology from Wheaton College.

HALL RENTAL

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Mahoney's Holds Lectures On Flower Care

Mahoney's Greenhouses of Winchester began a winter lecture series on house plants yesterday with a talk and demonstration by Mrs. Donald Stevens on "Indoor Plants As Decoration."

Mrs. Stevens, horticulturist who is active in the Begonia Society, Orchid Society, and Indoor Light Gardening Society, illustrated her talk by arranging a number of plants, showing how their textures and colors and shapes can be used to make stunning displays.

The lecture series, is free but requires an advance reservation. New this winter at Mahoney's, 242 Cambridge street (Rt. 3), the series is being held in the new greenhouses directly behind the craft shop. Lectures will continue every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. through March.

Next week's lecture will be given by Ian Crown, a young member of Mahoney's staff who recently graduated from Cornell University in agricultural sciences.

Crown will explain what a plant is trying to tell its owner in a talk entitled: "Diagnosing Plant Problems."

Paul Mahoney will be moderating a panel discussion on plant care on March 6. Other lecture topics include growing plants under lights (Feb. 27), mixing soils and repotting (Mar. 13) and plant propagation (Mar. 20.)

"We've found that customers want more and more information about how to take care of the plants they buy," says Paul Mahoney. "This lecture series is an effort to help meet that demand."

Mahoney's has also recently started giving out complete care sheets on plants, explaining watering, sunlight, temperature, soil mixes, and propagation techniques.

Skits At Pack 524

The monthly meeting at Pack 524 featured Indians, hobos, clowns, baseball players and a mineral collection as the dens presented skits.

Highlights included baloon races and pie splashed in a face.

Aquanaut awards were presented to Eddie Birdsall, Paul Fuller, Ray Barry, Jimmy Aronson, Mark Ockerbloom Hisao Yatsuhashi, Robert Lee, David Crisione, John Wiseman, Mark Curtis and Justin Wilk.

Michael Rodgers received geologist and forester pins; Bradley Johnson, Geologist, traveler and aquanaut; Michael Vrotsos, geologist and Aquanaut; Jimmy Fallon, citizen and aquanaut; and Ken Vancini, athlete.

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On Dean's List

Ellen Twitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Twitchell Jr. of Hawthorne road, and Leslie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Wilson Sr. of Westland avenue, were named to the Dean's List for the past term at Endicott Junior College in Beverly.

Miss Twitchell is a senior majoring in hospitality administration. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic honor society. Miss Wilson is a freshman majoring in commercial art.

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School Committee

Community Shop Use Denied; Minority Courses Dropped

Richard Sullivan, head of the Winchester High School English Department, attended Monday night's School Committee Meeting and called the senior English curriculum "unique" because, unlike many other schools which have a totally elective program, WHS combines elective and required courses for more "structure."

He said the transition from required to elective courses was smooth and that 100 percent of the students received at least one first choice. He was reporting to the committee on the transition.

Courses most frequently picked as first choices were rapid reading and studying; SAT verbal and achievement preparation, children's literature; mixed media; and "what's so funny?"

Minority group literature courses were dropped because "as in many suburban areas, students had had enough." Student representatives corroborated, saying junior high school courses and many history courses had covered the subject adequately.

Sullivan said some problems to be studied in the grade 12 program are: should teachers' names be on the course descriptions?, decking of electives (classing by degrees of difficulty and funding.

Use of Shops

Students' requests for community use of shop facilities was denied. Supt. William C MacDonald said he would look into the situation but "the number of problems negates doing much this coming year." MacDonald said there is no one available certified to teach. The shop instructors were concerned about the care of the equipment and storage of partially completed work, MacDonald said.

The School Committee was generally unhappy. Committeeman Richard Pharo said the problem could be resolved. Robert Prithard, chairman of the recognition committee

The School Committee was generally unhappy. Committeeman Richard Pharo said the problem could be resolved. Robert Pritchard, chairman of the recognition committee, suggested "looking outside" for personnel. Committeeman Stephen Parkhurst said "shop facilities belong to the town, not the industrial arts instructors."

Replacing Clark

MacDonald announced that of the 39 applications to replace William Clark as director of administrative services, 18 are being "seriously considered." Interviews began last Tuesday.

In replacing Coach Henry Knowlton, who is retiring, MacDonald said he had recommended splitting the position into two separate ones: director of physical education and director of athletics. He added that coaching will not be an additional assignment in either case.

MacDonald said the split will result in a $3,000 saving.

Chairman Harriet Dieterich read a letter from a group of Wyman School parents opposing closing Wyman School. The School Committee said the Finance Committee merely recommended this action, but that it is not being considered by the committee. The committee will write a letter to the parents stressing that point.

Other matters before the School Committee: Pritchard will call a meeting on the petition submitted by John Parrell regarding the recognition of Coach Henry Knowlton. MacDonald said community use of schools will not be included under adult education. Two intermediate tennis courses will begin April 22, 23 and end May 27, 28. They will be on Monday and Tuesday evenings, instructed by Janice Dolan and Sandra Pomeroy.

$50,000 Winning Game Ticket Sold

Joseph Agustoni of Stoneham, a repairman who purchased a lottery ticket in January at O'Neil's Pharmacy, is a $50,000 winner of The Game.

As seller of the ticket, O'Neil's will receive $5,000. Recalling this is the second time the drug store has sold a winning ticket in the big money category, a spokeman of the pharmacy said "We've been a lucky store."

Agustoni, who says "I haven't got the money yet," describes himself as "a little nervous" and adds he doesn't want the money to change his way of life.

After learning he held a lucky ticket last Thursday, Agustoni reported to the claims center at North Reading. He surrendered the ticket and was told he would hear from the Lottery Commission on Monday or Tuesday of this week.

When The Star talked with him by phone Agustoni was thinking about contacting the North Reading town clerk to follow up on the matter since he hadn't heard from the commission.

The Star asked: How will you spend the money?

Agustoni said first on the list would be to pay off some bills and take a vacation.

Agustoni and his wife have three children ages 16, 18 and 23. The 18-year-old is attending Salem State College and the money will help with tuition. "The kids are talking about a vacation," he says and his wife "is very happy."

The lottery winner says he wants to continue his work with little recognition and therefore "will not have his picture taken." He explains he doesn't want people to recognize him as the winner and "keep talking about it," which he says can become "boring" and slow down his work.

★ *Confusion* *(Continued From Page 1)*

"customers only" procedure. Wheaton has a sign in his window saying "By authority of the Attorney General's office we reserve the right to serve regular customers only."

Though several of the stations are selling to residents only, between 7-8 a.m., according to the Winchester plan, some of the stations visited appeared to be under the misunderstanding that the plan called for selling to the general public between 7-8 and regular customers afer 8. Most of the station operators are selling to customers only regardless of residency beginning at 7 a.m.

All agree that the public is cooperating with the governor's Oregon plan implemented last Monday. Keenan's Citgo station said they feel it is too early to tell As The Star made the rounds to stations on Tuesday, most vehicles had even numbers, as stipulated by the Oregon Plan.

One operator who noted the Star's curiosity about his getting gas because he had an odd number, waved a green cross sticker out the window and hollered "This car is used for medical purposes."

Everett Waters of 26 Ridge st., a customer at one of the stations, called Gov. Francis Sargent a "man of courage coming out and speaking of William Simon, energy Czar, as going back on his word."

Managers at most of the stations said they didn't feel Sargent's complaint to Simon and others in Washington would do Massachusetts much good. Ken Binding said, "At least he's trying."

"Gasoline is all we need," Ernest Reardon said.

Deeb Homsi of the Winchester Exxon Station on Main street agrees. Out of gas and upset because his supplies of gasoline have been down 78 percent, he said, "All the plans in the world won't work if we don't have the product."

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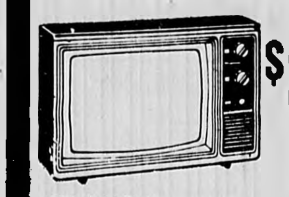
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Insurance FACTS

BY FRANK MAHONEY
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Robert Green, who has been General Manager of this Buick, Opel, and Appollo agency at 835 Massachusetts Avenue for the past twenty-four (24) years says it is not volume alone that counts but quality and trust that matters.

To serve the public well and prove our worth is our philosophy, he says. We give in return for what we receive.

Mr. Green heads a staff that knows its product well through many years of service. Charles Frazer, sales manager, is ably assisted by salesmen, Albert Mahegan, John Vinagro, Dave Stanton and Bob Decker.

Domenic Ciambriello runs the service department as manager and is assisted by Donald MacLeod. Our service department is staffed by factory trained mechanics who pass Buick classes in all parts of service maintenance.

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The Auto Industry: An Economic Barometer

Many of the nation's economists follow fluctuations in the automotive market as closely as weathermen check barometric trends. They know that behind automotive production lies an economic spiral that reaches into nearly every community in the country.

A slow-down in the automotive market may mean a layoff for rubber workers in Akron, a reduction in the work force of steel mills in Pittsburgh and reduced markets for the fabric mills of the Carolinas. Perhaps hardest hit will be the hundreds of small towns whose main industries center on supplying vehicle makers with components or parts.

The economic effects in such a community that can result from a rise or dip in the motor vehicle industry can be seen by examining the impact of one plant employing 1,000 workers based on a study by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

First the plant supports 970 households, involving some 3,500 persons, with more than $10.3 million in personal income annually. These families will in turn support 10 retail establishments with expenditure of $5.6 million creating 680 nonmanufacturing jobs.

Sharing in this expenditure will be grocery stores, $1,190,000; auto dealers, $890,000; department stores, $590,000; eating and drinking places, $430,000; clothing and shoe stores, $300,000; furniture and home furnishing stores, $360,000; lumber, building material and hardware stores, $230,000; drug stores, $190,000; and other retail stores, $1,116,000.

Bank deposits will increase nearly $5 million and, of course, local tax revenues will rise proportionally along the way.

In a metropolitan area, a plant offering 1,000 new jobs means support for 2,450 people or 690 families; $8.7 million more personal incomes annually; 20 more retail outlets, nearly $4 million in added retail sales each year, and about $4.8 million in bank deposits.

In full production, such a plant provides the economic lifeblood for a small community and makes a substantial contribution to the prosperity of a large center. A stoppage or reduction of production means a diminished rate of spending and a slowdown of economic action throughout the community. If the situation is prolonged, some businesses may fail, some city and state services may be cut as the flow of unemployment benefits rises, and long-term debts may be created in both the public and private sector.

MVMA Favors Mandatory Seat Belt Use

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association has adopted a policy favoring state legislation requiring the use of safety belt restraint systems by occupants of vehicles so equipped.

An MVMA statement said that use of seat belts now saves 3,500 lives a year and has the potential to save an additional 12,000 lives annually if used in all cars nationwide.

"Safety research indicates that use of these belt systems will be desirable in conjunction with some passive restraints presently under development," it continued. "In any event, cars with the present type safety restraint systems will remain in the majority for many years."

Motor vehicle manufacturers have installed seat (lap) belts in all new passenger cars since the 1964 model year and these safety restraint systems have included shoulder belts since January 1, 1968. However, surveys indicate that in equipped vehicles only about a third of occupants use belts and only four percent use shoulder belts.

Australia, New Zealand, Puerto Rico and France have enacted mandatory use laws and to date research indicates that the measure is effective. Australia reported that in the first year of its mandatory belt law, traffic fatalities and serious injuries dropped 20-25 percent in various parts of the country. Safety belt usage by drivers rose from about 25 percent to as high as 85 percent following passage of the law.

In the United States, bills requiring occupants of a passenger vehicle to wear a safety belt were introduced in 23 states in 1973, but none were given hope of passage by the year's end. A possible incentive for states to take action next year is the provision in the 1973 Federal Aid Highway Act which would make up to $9 million available to states enacting such legislation.

The MVMA also urged that public and private agencies institute information programs to encourage enactment of legislation for mandatory seat belt use and to increase awareness of the safety benefits inherent in use of the restraint systems.

Proper Operation And Maintenance

"Conservative" operating habits and proper vehicle maintenance can reduce fuel consumption and extend engine life--whether the vehicle is new or old, small or large, reports the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Fuel economy has suffered in recent years--the victim of added weight, stemming mainly from government mandated equipment additions, new systems for controlling vehicle emissions and buyers' opting for more power-driven equipment such as air conditioning, brakes and steering.

Among tips for better mileage, MVMA says that gasoline is wasted by driving at high speeds, "hot rod" accelerations, excessive engine idling, making short trips and driving at varying speeds.

Rapid acceleration and high speeds demand more engine power and hence more fuel. A study by automotive engineers has found that the difference in fuel economy between a "hot rod" and "Sunday driver" can be about two miles per gallon (mpg) in city driving.

Long engine warm-ups should be avoided. Mileage will improve if the car is driven at moderate speeds even with a cold engine.

Drivers pay for short, convenience trips with greater fuel consumption. A vehicle started cold and driven four miles during one manufacturer's test got an average of 8 mpg. With a longer trip length of 15 miles, economy increased to 11 mpg while fully warmed up, the test car received 12.8 mpg.

Stop-and-go city driving which is unnerving to drivers is also hard on fuel economy. For best results, try to maintain a fairly constant speed and avoid red lights and other conditions requiring stops or frequent speed changes, says the MVMA.

Driving a car faster than about 40 mph generally lowers fuel economy. Peak fuel economy occurs in all car sizes -- sub-compact, intermediate, and full-size sedans -- in the 30 to 40 mph. However, when driving on freeways minimum speed levels -- usually 45 mph -- must be observed.

Following the manufacturers' maintenance schedule for tune-ups, cleaning and adjustments will increase fuel economy for most vehicles. A manufacturer's study showed that a spark plug misfiring half the time at 60 mph dropped fuel economy by 7.3 percent. Replacing worn spark plugs can improve average fuel economy by 5 to 6 percent. Under-inflated tires and improper front wheel alignment are other vehicle conditions that cost drivers money by increasing fuel consumption.

Trucks Contribute High Percentage

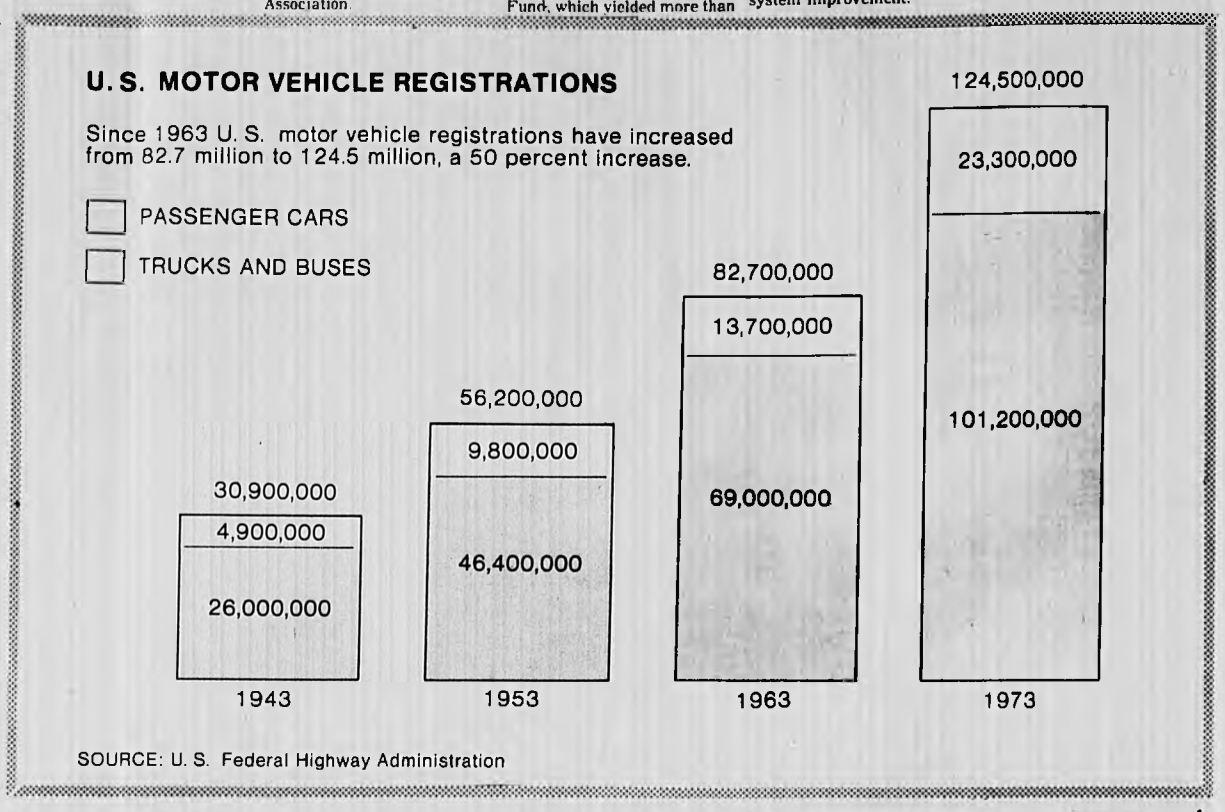
The purchase and use of trucks, which represents about one-sixth of motor vehicles in the United States, provide two-fifths of revenues paid into the Highway Trust Fund, according to estimates of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

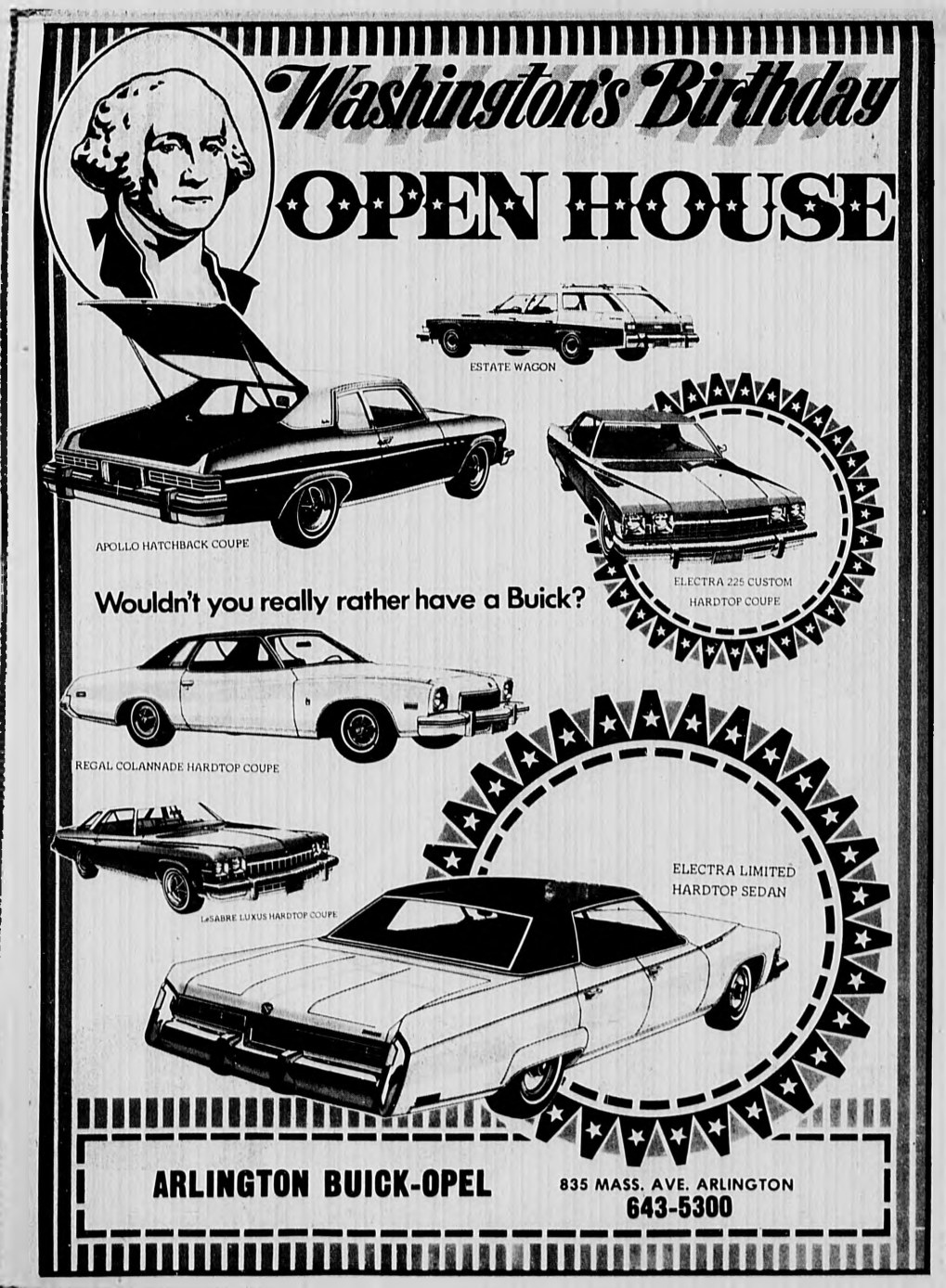
The latest available figures — for 1972 — showed Trust Fund revenues of $5.1 billion with approximately 40 percent of that derived from levies on motor trucks. Included were taxes on fuels, lubricating oil, new trucks and buses, truck trailers, replacement parts, tires and tubes. Included in the taxes that large trucks pay is an annual use tax to the Trust Fund, which yielded more than $161 million in 1972.

Of the truck taxes paid into the Fund, nearly half stem from motor fuel sales. This accounted for approximately $1.2 billion in 1972.

In addition to the federal taxes, trucks pay more than $4.0 billion in special state tax levies annually. A major share of this supports highway system improvement.

Thirty-six of the 50 U.S. states have major facilities of automobile manufacturers located within their boundaries.





Midas has opened a new shop.

You won't find the kind of muffler service Midas gives you anywhere else.

At Midas, we'll usually install a muffler in 30 minutes or less. And since we carry mufflers for over 1700 different car models, we'll probably have the muffler you need right away.

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We're also part of a chain of over 600 American and Canadian Midas shops. So unlike most guarantees, ours isn't worthless when you're driving out of town.

When you come right down to it, we're not just opening a new muffler shop. We're giving you a whole new kind of muffler service.

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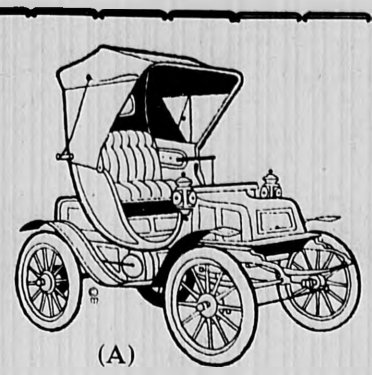
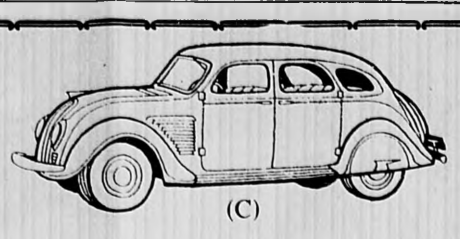
it's like old times

DO YOU REMEMBER ?


(A)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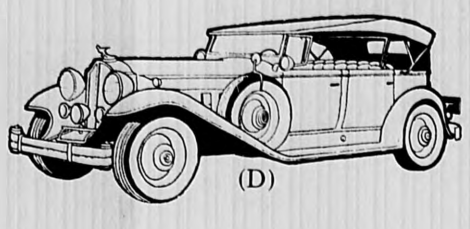
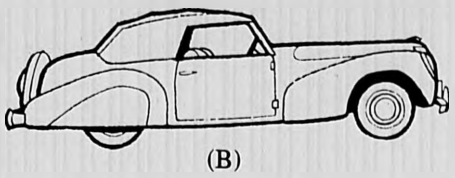

(D)

None of these cars is older than 1900..

...but how many can you identify?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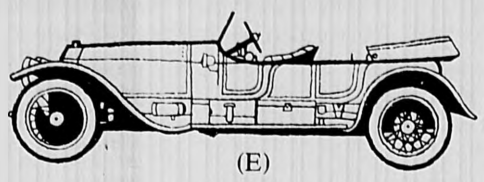
(E)

(Answers elsewhere on this page)

Answers to 'oldies' quiz:

(A) 1900 Studebaker (B) 1939 Lincoln (C) 1934 DeSoto
(D) 1932 Packard (E) 1914 Rolls-Royce

Over Half Of Auto Trips Less Than 5 Miles Long

Billions of auto trips are made every year, but surveys indicate that 54 percent are less than five miles and nearly three-quarters less than 10 miles, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. Less than one percent of trips by car involve one way travel of 100 miles or more, yet such trips account for 17 percent of total vehicle miles traveled. Passenger car mileage in 1973 totaled 1.025 trillion miles.

Trips of 15 miles or less make up 87.5 percent of the total number of trips but account for only 43.6 percent of miles traveled.

Of all passenger car trips, nearly 37 percent are made in earning a living including 32.3 percent traveling to and from work and another 4.4 percent on business related to work. Family business, such as visits for medical and dental treatment and shopping trips, account for more than 31 percent of trips while social and recreational use provide for some 22 percent.

The average commuter by car travels 9.4 miles to work in an estimated 16 minutes. Trips to see doctors or dentists are slightly shorter but at 8.4 miles are still nearly twice as far as the average trip to shop of 4.4 miles.

Cars remain the favorite method for Americans to see their country with the average vacation trip totalling just over 330 miles. Visits to friends or relatives average 12 miles in each direction while an average pleasure ride runs to 20 miles each way.

Trips for educational, civic or religious purposes account for 9.4 percent of the total and average 4.7 miles.

Emission Control Systems

Approximately 95 percent of the passenger cars now traveling U.S. roads have one or more emission control systems, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association reports.

The MVMA said these systems have turned the corner on both total automotive carbon monoxide (CO) and hydrocarbon (HO) emissions with a steady rate of decline assured as older cars being replaced by newer models with more complete systems.

Available information indicates that about 30 percent of present cars are equipped with all three of the major control systems now in use. These control fuel evaporative losses, exhaust gases and crankcase emissions.

About 28 percent have controls for the exhaust and crankcase which account for 80 percent of emissions of hydrocarbons, a factor in photochemical smog formation. About 34 percent have only the crankcase control.

The later was introduced on California cars in 1961 and nationwide two years later. Exhaust controls were installed in all new cars starting in 1968 after two years of experience in California. The evaporative system became a standard item in 1971 after a 1970 California introduction.

Controls for a third pollutant, oxides of nitrogen, also instrumental in photochemical smog formation, were started on many 1970 models.

Eight out of every 10 commuting workers travel between home and work in either a passenger car or truck.

Motor Vehicle Registrations

The number of registered motor vehicles in the U.S. at the end of 1973 totaled more than 124 million — a 5.8 percent increase over 1972.

Passenger cars number 101,237,000 out of 124,478,000 total registrations, according to a Federal Highway Administration report. Truck and bus registrations are estimated at 23,241,000 — up 7.4 percent over last year.

California continues to lead all states in total vehicle registrations with 13,445,000. Montana recorded the greatest growth in vehicle registrations in 1973 with an 11.6 percent increase.

California led the nation in new vehicle registrations in 1972 with nearly 996,000 passenger cars and 268,000 trucks.

The U.S. continues to lead the world in motor vehicle production. In 1972, U.S. manufacturers produced over 11.3 million cars, trucks, and buses.

Owing to the wide range of makes, models and options open to new car buyers, it is possible that no two cars turned out in any model year are exact duplicates.

SMYLY OPEL ★ SMYLY OPEL ★ SMYLY OPEL ★ SMYLY OPEL ★

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON THE 1974 OPEL by SMYLY BUICK

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#1 SELLING CAR IN GERMANY

LONG LIST OF STANDARD FEATURES

ENERGY CRISIS ANSWER!!

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GENERAL MOTORS CRAFTSMANSHIP AND ENGINEERING

FANTASTIC GAS MILEAGE 25-30 MILES PER GALLON

AMERICAN STYLING

BIG CAR ROOMINESS

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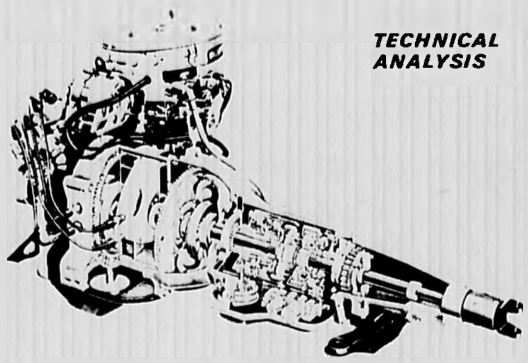
TECHNICAL ANALYSIS



Mazda's automatic transmission, a fully automatic three-speed, is made by JATCO, a company formed in Japan a couple of years ago with three partners — Toyo Kogyo, makers of the Mazda, Nissan, makers of the Datsun, and Ford Motor Company It's the same basic trans that's offered in the Datsun 240Z

Basically, the Mazda automatic consists of a torque converter and planetary gear combination, with a hydraulic control system that provides automatic up and down shifting through all three forward gears when the gear selector lever is in D (drive)

If you want to shift for yourself, though, you can hold it in "1" or "2" right up to redline and shift, extracting more performance But, since the transmission itself shifts at near redline if the foot is to the floor, hand-shifting won't be that much of an improvement

The torque converter consists of three elements — a pump, a turbine and a starter with a one-way clutch To put it another way, it is a three-element, one-stage, two-phase design

Transmission throttle control is performed with the help of vacuum from the engine intake manifold, so there is no extra accelerator pedal force required Kick-down to lower gears is electronically controlled, via a solenoid

The Mazda transmission design, with the two planetary gears facing each other, kept the outer diameter of the transmission small and, as a result, the hump in the floor is minimal in size

The torque converter stall speed is around 2,350 rpm "Stall" refers to the time torque multiplication is at a maximum When the speed ratio between the pump and turbine reaches a certain point, the torque multiplication stops and the torque converter revolves as a fluid coupling This is called the "coupling point"

The gear ratios of a Mazda automatic are well spaced, with even second gear wide ranging enough for you to drive to the maximum speed limit if you wanted to pass someone ahead The ratios are 1st, 2 458, 2nd, 1 458, 3rd, 1 000 and Rev , 2 181

All the old complaints about automatic transmissions in imported cars become bits of history when you try the Mazda automatic Designed especially for high rpm performance, the JATCO 3N71B automatic is brisk, quick shifting and smooth It's a transmission built for the rotaries of the future made by all three co-partners Only Mazda is lucky — they have a rotary to use it with right now

1974 Gremlin Gets Fresh Grille Appearance

American Motors' popular sub-compact, the Gremlin, displays a number of refinements to its unique body styling for 1974. In front, a new grille incorporates parking lamps and turn signals. At the rear, there is a new lower back panel and restyled quarter panels. Special options offer a wide range of personal choice in appearance and performance, including the X package, a new Rallye-Pac which provides full instrumentation, and the "Levi's" blue jeans upholstery. A choice of three powerplants is offered—two sixes or a V-8. All 1974 AMC cars, which go on sale in early September, are covered by the company's exclusive Buyer Protection Plan.

Sporty Javelin And AMX Make 1974 Debut

American Motors' two-door sports hardtops—Javelin (right) and AMX (left)—offer automobile enthusiasts the performance, handling and design characteristics that won Trans-American road racing honors. For 1974, both cars feature AMC's static bumper system reinforced to meet the new Federal standards. New wider bucket seats with added padding for greater comfort are standard for both cars. Instruments and controls are arranged in an aircraft-type cockpit. Manual disc brakes are standard, with power discs optional. Standard engine for the Javelin is a 232 CID six, and the standard AMX engine is a 304 CID V-8. Either automatic or manual transmission are available. All 1974 American Motors cars, which go on sale in early September, are covered by the company's exclusive Buyer Protection Plan.

Over 17 Percent Of An Average

During the 1972 fiscal year, motor vehicle fuel and license taxes accounted for nearly a fifth of all state tax revenues in the U.S. The Department of Commerce reports that the 50 states collected $59.8 billion during the year with motor use taxes amounting to $10.5 billion, or 17.6 percent of the total.

As expected from the most populous state, California motorists paid the highest total: $997 million, which was 15 percent of their state's tax revenues. Some states, notably Nebraska, New Hampshire and Wyoming, depend on vehicle use taxes for a third of their revenues.

Overall, the nation's motor vehicle users paid a share of state revenues slightly less than that of state personal income tax payments. State sales taxes, which average about 30 percent of the total, provide the largest share of state tax revenues.

Most Accidents Are Caused By Driver Mistakes

Driver errors are the major cause of highway accidents, according to studies of automobile accidents completed for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

One study found that human errors were solely responsible for 57 percent of crashes analyzed. In an additional 30 percent blame was placed on driver mistakes compounded by weather conditions. Thus, errors by motor vehicle operators contribute to 87 percent of accidents. Vehicle failures accounted for about 5 percent.

Alcohol was found to be a significant causative factor. Drivers who were drunk, or who had been drinking, comprised only 14 percent of the motorists studied but were cited as being to blame for 91 percent of the crashes in which they were involved.

Over 72 percent of all passenger cars being built are equipped with air conditioning.

Trim Packages Add Variety To 1974 Hornets

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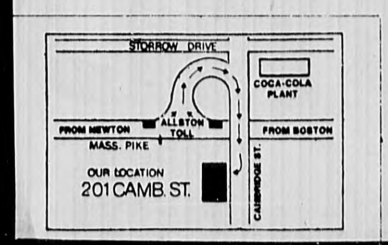

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Javelin AMX

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A Truly Great Family Car!

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Ask About Our...

AMC Buyer Protection Plan

Matador Coupe

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American Motors

Haggerty's American Motors

730 MAIN ST. 729-0416 WINCHESTER

Top-of-the-Line '74 Chevrolet

The top-of-the-line Chevrolet Caprice Classic coupe offers a new colonnade-type roof design with a styled center pillar extending into the roof panel. Rear quarter windows are nearly 50 per cent larger. In 1974 the Caprice Classic line offers five basic models: a coupe, convertible, sport sedan, four-door sedan and both two and three-seat wagons. Other Caprice styling features include inboard parking lights, fender side-marker lights, bright grille with vertical highlights and new standard wheel covers. Introduction date for all Chevrolet models is Thursday, September 20.

1974 Chevy Cheyenne Super Pickup

Significant brake improvements are featured in the 1974 Chevrolet pickup line. Computer-selected brake systems are tailored to the loaded weight rating of the truck, as specified by the buyer, to give brake performance similar to that of a passenger car. With loaded weight ratings of more than 6800 lbs., a new hydraulic power assist is standard. Other improvements in the 1974 line include a larger displacement standard engine in most V8 models, full-time four-wheel drive in all 4 X 4 V8 models, interior refinements, four new colors, and optional bright roof drip moldings.

Opportunities In Automotive Service

Thousands of good paying jobs await qualified mechanics in servicing the nearly 125 million motor vehicles now registered in the U.S., according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association (MVMA).

The vehicle service business has grown so large that the nation's 800,000 mechanics can no longer keep pace. Already, total income from vehicle service far exceeds the dollar volume of new and used cars sold each year. And it's almost certain to increase: it is estimated that more than 185 million motor vehicles will ply the nation's highways by the end of the century.

Employment opportunities exist in many areas: general mechanic; specialty mechanic (transmissions, air conditioning, etc.); shop foreman; service manager; parts manager; and "jobber" salesman (parts wholesaler representative), to name just a few.

Other fine career opportunities await those interested in vehicle sales, running their own specialty shops, and in vocation education.

Women are strongly urged to investigate these career opportunities. At present, only about 11,000 are employed in vehicle service, according to MVMA. But the traditional male dominence of these fields has ended. Today, employers are eager to hire women with the necessary skills for these satisfying careers.

For additional information about career opportunities in automotive service, write: Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, 320 New Center Building, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

Amber front turn signals for automobiles were found to be more visible than previous white ones during motor vehicle industry tests. Laws were changed in 25 states to permit national use.

With approximately 95 percent of cars in use equipped with one or more emission control systems, vehicle pollution is steadily declining. The replacement of older cars with limited or no controls by newer models assures that this decline would continue for many years if no further advances in controls were introduced.

With $420. down, Cash or Trade, you'll be sitting pretty.

Just a cash down payment of $420. and $59.92 a month for 48 months, gets you a brand new Volkswagen without destroying your bank account.

(In case you haven't figured it out, that works out to a deferred payment price of $2876.16 which includes a finance charge at an annual percentage rate of 10.97 .)

So after you buy a new VW, you still have plenty of money to sit pretty with.

Especially since a Volkswagen only requires about 5 pints of oil instead of 5 quarts.

Or the fact that you never have to buy anti-freeze because of its air-cooled engine.

And it doesn't cost you a fortune for gas. About a gallon for every 25 miles or so will keep it happy.

Now if you're already sitting pretty and you hate to bother with financing, we don't mind if you pay for it all at once.

Then the cash price would be $2740.00

EQUIPMENT

Heater & defroster, leatherette interior, 4 speed trans., air-cooled engine, 2 spd. wipers, windshield washer, 15" wheels, flow-thru ventilation, padded dash, bucket seats, and Volkswagen's 12-month, 20,000 mile warranty.

*Volkswagen Sedan III, with standard 4-speed transmission. Credit terms listed apply to qualified buyers only.
**Based on DIN 70030.

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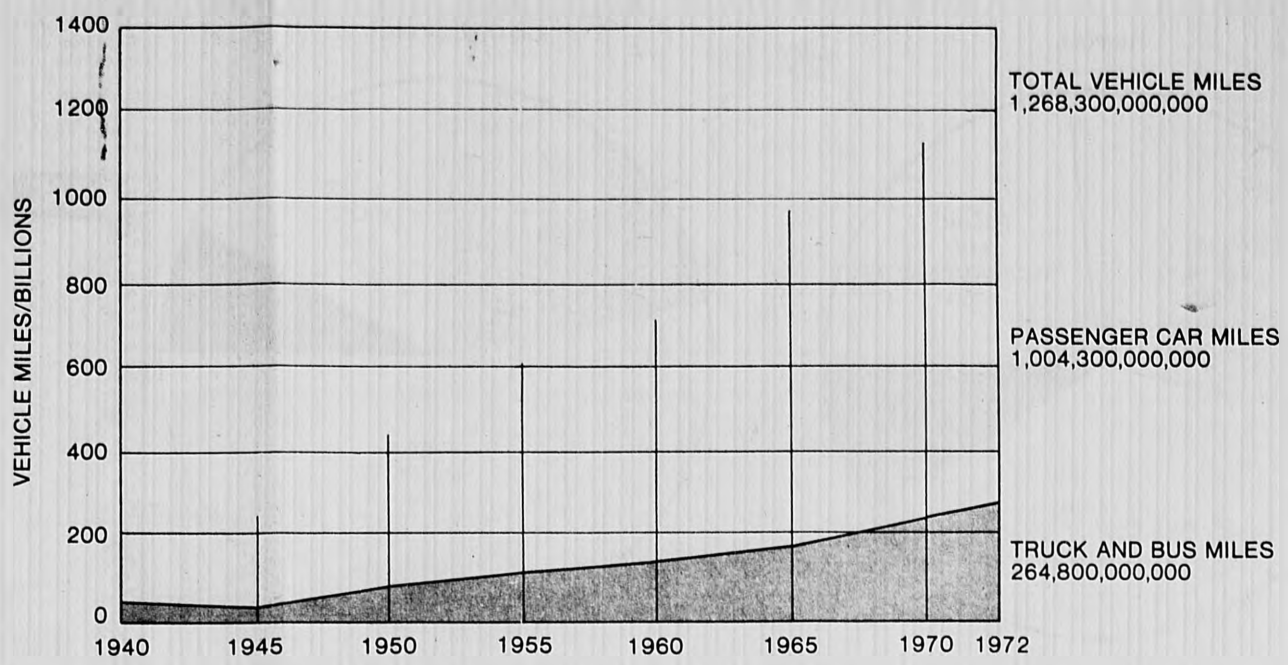
HIGHWAY TRAVEL NEARS 1.3 TRILLION MILES IN 1973



NOTE: Travel by motorcycles included with passenger cars. Alaska and Hawaii included since 1959.
SOURCE: Office of Highway Planning, U. S. Department of Transportation.

The Motor Vehicle And America's Economic Growth

Increases in motor vehicle use which has been a leading factor in the nation's social and economic growth will continue according to a government task force.

Historically, the automobile has given Americans a choice of where they live, work and enjoy their leisure. As the nation became auto-oriented, it experienced an accelerated growth rate for existing businesses and industries and the birth of many new ones. Motor vehicles stimulated the building of a vast network of improved roads that helped urbanize the country, opened up new markets and enabled a greater proportion of our citizens to share in the fruits of modern technology.

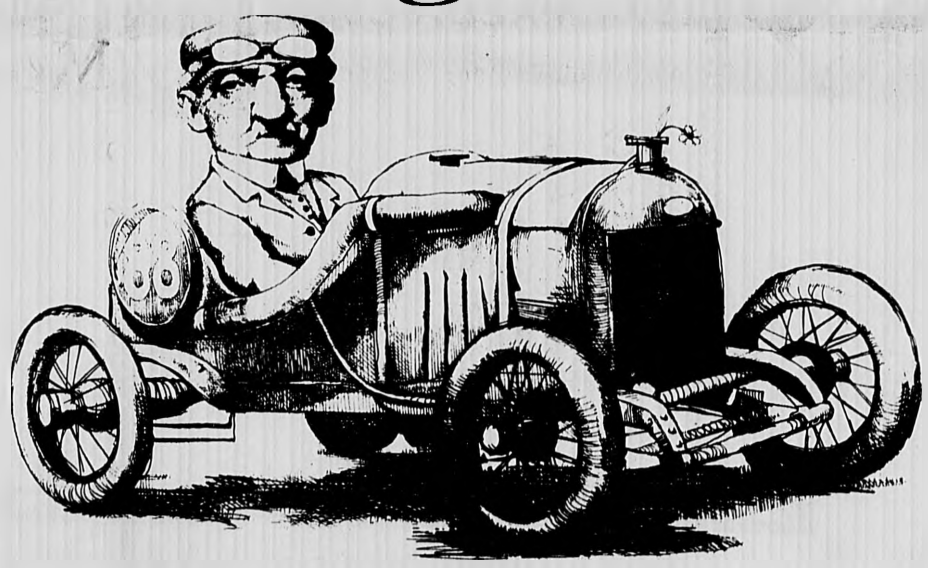
A Presidential advisory group, the Task Force on Land Use and Urban Growth, noted in a recent report that, by the year 2000, five-sixths of the U.S. population is expected to live in urban regions — compared to four-fifths today. By the close of this century, the population will increase by 54 million, 36 million of which will be in suburban areas.

The task force has predicted that, in such future urban regions, job locations will be more dispersed with fewer high-volume traffic corridors that can be effectively served by mass transit. Thus, people are expected to have greater needs for automobiles than they do today.

The Department of Transportation estimates that motor vehicle registrations will increase 50 percent between 1970 and 1990 and that the number of miles traveled within urban areas will more than double.

Is Your Automobile's Performance

Fading Fast ?



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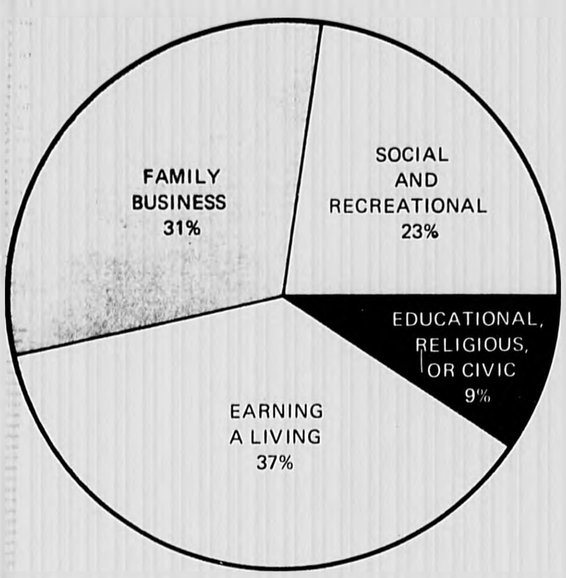
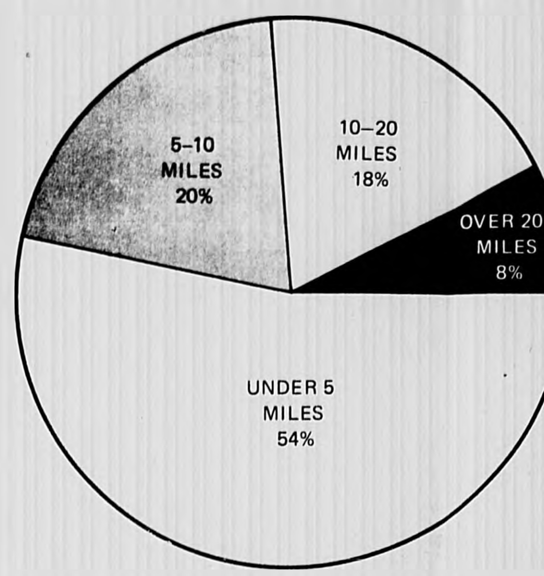
PROFILE OF THE AUTOMOBILE TRIP





SOURCE: Preliminary results from the Nationwide Personal Transportation Survey, 1969-1970, Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, Office of Planning.

Motor Vehicle Production Found In Nearly Every State

While Detroit is considered the motor vehicle capital of the U.S., only about one-fourth of all automotive facilities are located in Michigan. According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, the industry encompasses 527 facilities in 246 cities located in 36 states.

The assembly of cars, trucks and buses takes place in 95 plants located in 74 cities in 28 different states.

Individual parts that make up the complete vehicle may come from one of 204 various plants operated by vehicle manufacturers in 119 cities scattered through 19 states and Puerto Rico, or one of thousands of independent supplier firms.

As a part of their elaborate testing programs for vehicles and their components under a broad range of weather and use conditions, manufacturers operate 28 proving ground installations in 12 different states. Tire manufacturers and other supplier firms maintain their own test facilities at additional locations.

As a result of this national distribution of auto industry facilities, every state shares in the vast economic benefits that stem from the nation's use of motor vehicles.

ESTIMATE OF 1973 MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

TABLE [illegible]-V
AUGUST 1973

STATE	AUTOMOBILES: REGISTERED 1972	AUTOMOBILES: ESTIMATED 1973	AUTOMOBILES: PERCENT INCREASE 1973/1972	TRUCKS AND BUSES: REGISTERED 1972	TRUCKS AND BUSES: ESTIMATED 1973	TRUCKS AND BUSES: PERCENT INCREASE 1973/1972	TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLES: REGISTERED 1972	TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLES: ESTIMATED 1973	TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLES: PERCENT INCREASE 1973/1972	MOTORCYCLES: REGISTERED 1972	MOTORCYCLES: ESTIMATED 1973	STATE
Alabama	1,746,518	1,837,000	5.2	480,775	526,000	9.4	2,227,293	2,363,000	6.1	58,682	74,000	Alabama
Alaska	101,080	109,000	7.8	47,676	52,000	9.1	148,756	161,000	8.2	10,843	12,000	Alaska
Arizona	971,681	1,052,000	8.3	330,189	366,000	10.8	1,301,870	1,418,000	8.9	49,177	55,000	Arizona
Arkansas	732,378	743,000	1.5	337,917	353,000	4.5	1,070,295	1,096,000	2.4	29,853	34,000	Arkansas
California	10,560,142	11,007,000	4.2	2,292,086	2,438,000	6.4	12,852,228	13,445,000	4.6	625,783	630,000	California
Colorado	1,271,366	1,359,000	6.9	408,336	446,000	9.2	1,679,702	1,805,000	7.5	68,518	75,000	Colorado
Connecticut	1,695,458	1,771,000	4.5	164,927	168,000	1.9	1,860,385	1,939,000	4.2	40,084	55,000	Connecticut
Delaware	269,676	284,000	5.3	53,295	57,000	7.0	322,971	341,000	5.6	5,144	6,000	Delaware
Florida	4,132,336	4,358,000	5.5	703,650	773,000	9.9	4,835,986	5,131,000	6.1	132,489	146,000	Florida
Georgia	2,371,746	2,538,000	7.0	587,708	619,000	5.3	2,959,454	3,157,000	6.7	70,378	75,000	Georgia
Hawaii	392,458	413,000	5.2	54,951	60,000	9.2	447,409	473,000	5.7	10,612	12,000	Hawaii
Idaho	381,854	412,000	7.9	167,980	184,000	9.5	549,834	596,000	8.4	35,941	41,000	Idaho
Illinois	4,901,960	5,095,000	3.9	739,893	772,000	4.3	5,641,853	5,867,000	4.0	142,441	149,000	Illinois
Indiana	2,306,789	2,332,000	1.1	601,754	627,000	4.2	2,908,543	2,959,000	1.7	92,674	99,000	Indiana
Iowa	1,449,638	1,480,000	2.1	467,437	505,000	8.0	1,917,075	1,985,000	3.5	97,505	116,000	Iowa
Kansas	1,220,430	1,317,000	7.9	471,071	501,000	6.4	1,691,501	1,818,000	7.5	88,894	99,000	Kansas
Kentucky	1,515,550	1,611,000	6.4	452,070	493,000	9.1	1,967,620	2,104,000	7.0	36,721	46,000	Kentucky
Louisiana	1,518,246	1,614,000	6.3	424,017	455,000	7.3	1,942,263	2,069,000	6.5	37,083	40,000	Louisiana
Maine	450,861	462,000	2.5	113,921	120,000	5.3	564,782	582,000	3.0	16,146	19,000	Maine
Maryland	1,831,917	1,936,000	5.7	298,541	336,000	12.5	2,130,458	2,272,000	6.6	39,154	44,000	Maryland
Massachusetts	2,543,081	2,653,000	4.3	278,515	291,000	4.5	2,821,596	2,944,000	4.3	59,981	67,000	Massachusetts
Michigan	4,265,042	4,414,000	3.5	745,495	773,000	3.7	5,010,537	5,187,000	3.5	225,591	262,000	Michigan
Minnesota	1,871,521	1,959,000	4.7	496,606	540,000	8.7	2,368,127	2,499,000	5.5	103,764	130,000	Minnesota
Mississippi	919,967	963,000	4.7	329,185	350,000	6.3	1,249,152	1,313,000	5.1	25,487	30,000	Mississippi
Missouri	2,026,903	2,077,000	2.5	591,261	642,000	8.6	2,618,164	2,719,000	3.9	80,736	94,000	Missouri
Montana	374,690	412,000	10.0	209,426	240,000	14.6	584,116	652,000	11.6	34,678	40,000	Montana
Nebraska	777,619	813,000	4.5	303,266	328,000	8.2	1,080,885	1,141,000	5.6	40,149	45,000	Nebraska
Nevada	297,824	318,000	6.8	101,222	110,000	8.7	399,046	428,000	7.3	16,095	17,000	Nevada
New Hampshire	367,856	393,000	6.8	68,302	75,000	9.8	436,158	468,000	7.3	15,672	18,000	New Hampshire
New Jersey	3,463,443	3,686,000	6.4	395,188	408,000	3.2	3,858,631	4,094,000	6.1	65,228	70,000	New Jersey
New Mexico	499,693	530,000	6.1	211,072	228,000	8.0	710,765	758,000	6.6	29,787	33,000	New Mexico
New York	6,269,906	6,360,000	1.4	736,546	753,000	2.2	7,006,452	7,113,000	1.5	80,405	83,000	New York
North Carolina	2,530,456	2,702,000	6.8	689,320	754,000	9.4	3,219,776	3,456,000	7.3	76,171	90,000	North Carolina
North Dakota	289,648	304,000	5.0	173,974	185,000	6.3	463,622	489,000	5.5	15,782	19,000	North Dakota
Ohio	5,486,751	5,567,000	1.5	737,527	792,000	7.4	6,224,278	6,359,000	2.2	226,042	235,000	Ohio
Oklahoma	1,326,180	1,377,000	3.8	561,030	601,000	7.1	1,887,210	1,978,000	4.8	84,674	95,000	Oklahoma
Oregon	1,227,057	1,328,000	8.2	269,058	291,000	8.2	1,496,115	1,619,000	8.2	73,566	85,000	Oregon
Pennsylvania	5,460,277	5,730,000	4.9	851,053	925,000	8.7	6,311,330	6,655,000	5.4	170,130	215,000	Pennsylvania
Rhode Island	475,251	500,000	5.2	61,033	66,000	8.1	536,284	566,000	5.5	15,190	17,000	Rhode Island
South Carolina	1,202,961	1,286,000	6.9	294,428	322,000	9.4	1,497,389	1,608,000	7.4	26,079	37,000	South Carolina
South Dakota	311,876	323,000	3.6	150,737	161,000	6.8	462,613	484,000	4.6	16,624	20,000	South Dakota
Tennessee	1,819,121	1,919,000	5.5	474,514	520,000	9.6	2,293,635	2,439,000	6.3	70,283	74,000	Tennessee
Texas	5,553,182	5,808,000	4.6	1,762,529	1,900,000	7.8	7,315,711	7,708,000	5.4	218,195	235,000	Texas
Utah	538,479	565,000	4.9	202,028	224,000	10.9	740,507	789,000	6.5	45,700	51,000	Utah
Vermont	214,993	223,000	3.7	46,303	50,000	8.0	261,296	273,000	4.5	9,709	10,000	Vermont
Virginia	2,167,217	2,329,000	7.5	435,556	486,000	11.6	2,602,773	2,815,000	8.2	52,729	69,000	Virginia
Washington	1,702,412	1,786,000	4.9	539,648	593,000	9.9	2,242,060	2,379,000	6.1	81,315	92,000	Washington
West Virginia	668,740	704,000	5.3	204,866	215,000	4.9	873,606	919,000	5.2	49,972	53,000	West Virginia
Wisconsin	1,970,777	2,061,000	4.6	408,059	439,000	7.6	2,378,836	2,500,000	5.1	70,277	80,000	Wisconsin
Wyoming	173,572	183,000	5.4	100,036	108,000	8.0	273,608	291,000	6.4	13,887	15,000	Wyoming
Dist. of Col.	239,059	232,000	-3.0	20,433	20,000	-2.1	259,492	252,000	-2.9	4,112	5,000	Dist. of Col.
TOTAL	96,859,638	101,237,000	4.5	21,646,410	23,241,000	7.4	118,506,048	124,478,000	5.0	3,801,932	4,222,000	TOTAL

1/ These estimates were made by the Federal Highway Administration on the basis of State reports of vehicle registrations in the early months of 1973 and information available on current trends, vehicle production, and other factors. They include both privately owned and publicly owned vehicles, except those owned by the military services. Registrations shown for 1972 are from table MV-1, 1972.

Women Hold Increasing Share Of Driver Licenses -- But Drive Fewer Miles

A greater percentage of the nation's driver licenses are held by women than ever before, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. It reports that the latest available figures show over 54 million of the 122 million U.S. licensed drivers are women.

Back in 1940, women held 24.3 percent of all licenses. By 1952, the proportion had increased to 28 percent and by 1972 had jumped to 44 percent.

However, women continue to drive fewer miles per year than men, who -- regardless of age group -- drive about twice as many miles annually as women.

The highest driving rate by age group is an average of 14,496 miles per year recorded by 30-34 year old men. Among women, the 45-49 age group averages the highest: 6,271 miles each year.

The average rate for males of all ages is 11,352 miles; for women, 5,411. Adjusted figures reveal that the average licensed driver in the U.S. drives 8,6185 miles per year. Since there are presently over 122 million licensed drivers in the nation, this adds up to more than a trillion miles driven every year.

Automatic transmissions are installed in over 93 percent of all passenger cars produced in the U.S.

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1971 VW 412 4-Dr., Auto.	Sk 8218	$2495
1970 VW Bus	Sk 8073	$2095
1971 VW Bug	Sk 8154	$1995
1970 VW Super Bug	Sk 8116	$1650
1970 VW Convertible	Sk 8190	$1575
1968 VW Bug	Sk 8206	$1296
1966 VW Bug	Sk 8208	$995
1967 VW Bug	Sk 8203A	$795
1963 VW Bug	Sk 1501A	$595
1972 VW Squareback	Sk 8215	$2695
1970 Dodge Polara	Sk 8214	$2295
1971 VW Squareback		$995
1970 Toyota Mark 11 Wagon		$1995
1971 Toyota Corona		$1795

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VW'S 1974 LINE HAS NEW WARRANTY

Volkswagen's 1974 line-up includes vehicles for every driving need — from the familiar Beetles and Super Beetles, the most produced car in the world, to the big boxy station wagons — and emphasizes value through a new warranty that's part of a customer-help program called "The VW Owner's Security Blanket with Computer Analysis."

Among improvements found in various models are self-restoring energy-absorbing bumpers on the passenger cars; a self-centering steering system in Super Beetles for straight-line braking on surfaces with unequal friction, a bigger engine in the top-of-the line 412 four-door and wagon and more powerful engines in the Station Wagons, Campmobiles, panel trucks and Kombis. Campmobiles have a redesigned interior and the full line has numerous technical improvements including the addition of a sensor so that the ignition system of all models can be checked by Computer Analysis.

VW's 1974 warranty is the most advanced in the industry. Using VW's exclusive Computer Analysis for service checks, it guarantees materials and workmanship for 12 months or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first. In addition, even wear-and-tear items, such as spark plugs, light bulbs and brake and clutch linings are covered during the warranty period. Only fluids, filters and tires are excluded, but an additional policy covers internal parts of the engine and transmission for two years or 24,000 miles.

The warranty is part of a broad program called "VW Owner's Security Blanket with Computer Analysis."

Under the Security Blanket program, VW dealers offer "Our Fault" transportation to owners of 1974 models whose cars must be kept overnight after being scheduled for repairs under warranty.

Other aspects of the Security Blanket program apply to older VWs as well as 1974 models. VW "Express Care" provides while-you-wait service on any repair or adjustment the dealer can handle in less than 30 minutes. No appointment is necessary for this first-come, first-serve work.

In addition, owners of VWs of any year can take advantage of the VW Service "Rent-A-Bug" plan that provides inexpensive car rentals if a vehicle is going to be off the road for a long period for non-warranty repairs such as major body work that could take several days.

Lastly, VW dealers are also guaranteeing both parts and labor on repairs for six months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first, for work performed after the warranty period.

The 1974 Beetle, Super Beetle and Convertible are equipped with self-restoring, energy-absorbing bumpers. The engine size and output are unchanged from last year: 96.66 cu. in. (1584 cc) and 46 horsepower at 4000 rpm (SAE Net). Gas mileage is reported to be about 25 miles per gallon using regular, low-lead or lead-free fuel.

Except for the new bumpers which give the cars a longer overall length (2.4 inches longer for the Beetle and 1.8 inches longer for the Super Beetle and convertible) the 1974 Beetles and Super Beetles haven't changed much externally.

But underneath, important improvements have been made. Both the Super Beetle and Convertible have new front suspension geometry that permits safe stops on uneven road surfaces. The self-centering steering system keeps the car tracking straight in when braking. The engineering term describing the Super Beetle's ability to "steer into the skid" is "negative kingpin offset."

It refers to an imaginary line drawn through the center of the steering pivots to ground level. On most cars, this line intersects the road inside the center line of the tires; in the Super Beetle the point is outside the center line of the tire.

In uneven roadway or braking conditions, or if one front tire goes flat, the steering of conventional cars tends to pull toward the side with more resistance. In the 1974 Super Beetle, the steering geometry turns the wheel that has more resistance toward the straight-ahead path, keeping the car in line.

Other improvements in the Beetle, Super Beetle and Convertible include a steering wheel with more "give" in the event of an accident, slightly smaller front seat headrests, a new alloy for cylinder heads for improved durability, a new, quieter muffler system, an additional Computer Analysis sensor to read top dead center and ignition voltage, new road wheels with a wider front and rear track and a seat belt-ignition interlock system that makes it impossible to start the engine unless both front seat occupants are buckled up. Easy-to-use inertia reel three-point safety belts are still standard equipment.

Beetles, Super Beetles and Convertibles have a four-speed fully synchronized transmission standard, with a three-speed Automatic Stickshift optional. Other options include a sunroof in sedan versions and air conditioning.

VW's sprightly two-seat sportsters, the Karmann Ghia Coupe and Convertible, retain their classic lines. Both four-on-the-floor and a three-speed Automatic Stickshift are available. They share the Super Beetle's engine improvements, including new cylinder heads and a quieter exhaust. Both front and rear axles have wider tracks. The standard front-disc brakes have thicker pads for more durability and the calipers have been changed to the floating type to save space and to simplify maintenance.

The Ghia's overall length has been increased by the installation of self-restoring, energy-absorbing bumpers. The 1974 models are 165.7 inches, 5.7 longer than before. The cars are equipped with federally required seat belt-ignition interlock system.

VW's Type 2 series, which includes the VW Station Wagon, Kombi, Panel Truck and Campmobile, have a larger, more powerful engine that provides greater torque and flexibility, with either the standard four-speed or the optional automatic transmission.

Displacement of the new power plant is 109.5 cu.in. (1795 cc), compared with the former 102.5 cu. in. (1679 cc). Horsepower is 68 at 4200 rpm compared with 66 at 4800 rpm (both SAE Net). Torque is boosted to 91 ft. lbs. at 3000, compared with 81 ft. lbs. at 3200 (both SAE Net).

The displacement was increased by changing the bore from 90 to 93 mm. Two carburetors are installed on the Type 2 engine and 1974 fuel consumption is expected to continue at about 18 miles per gallon of regular, low-lead or lead-free gas.

The sliding side door, which VW introduced several years ago, is easier to operate in its 1974 configuration and the rear (third) seat is now available with a fold-down back as an option. This increases the back-of-the-bus cargo deck to 18.8 sq. feet — almost twice what it was before. Overall cargo volume for the Type 2's continues at a spacious 176 cu. ft.

Along with the more powerful engine, VW engineers gave the Type 2 vehicles a bigger clutch, reinforced the transmission bell housing and case and revised the gear ratios to take advantage of the new horsepower and torque curves. In addition, the standard power brakes — disc in front, drum in the rear — have been given a bigger booster for more effectiveness.

Campmobile versions, available with a pop-up top and a tent that can be connected to the vehicle's side, now have an "upstairs room" with a double bed that will accommodate two adults. Two more grown-ups and a child can sleep on the "first floor."

In addition, the Campmobiles are available with an LP gas system for refrigeration and cooking.

For do-it-yourself camper designers and for small businesses with a lot to carry, Kombis and Panel Trucks offer plenty of possibilities.

The top-of-the-line Type 4 cars, the 412 two-door, four-door and wagon have self-restoring, energy-absorbing aluminum bumpers. An automatic transmission is standard in the four-door and wagon and for 1974 it's driven by a larger fuel injection engine that displaces 109.5 cu. in. (1795 cc).

Among improvements in the 412's are a fresh air blower that has a larger fan and runs quieter, a standard equipment quartz clock that is a better time-keeper, a quieter muffler system and wider front and rear track.

The 412-series VWs are equipped with reclining front seats, a wood grain dashboard, electric rear window defroster and an auxiliary heater that can be turned on to warm the interior before starting the car.

Rounding out the line-up is VW's multi-purpose recreational vehicle, The Thing. Built in Mexico, it's a stark, rugged machine with four removable doors, a fold-down windshield and a detachable, convertible top.

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Lannan Agency Ready For Open House

Stephen P. Lannan

Lannan Chevrolet - Oldsmobile, Inc., at 40 Winn Street in Woburn is the successor to an automobile agency founded there in 1939. The dealership was known in the mid-50's as Lannan and Ungerman, and purchased in 1957 by its present owner, Stephen P. Lannan.

The sales department is headed by John Torrice, whose many years of experience in the automotive industry provides a thorough knowledge of all phases of the two lines sold by Lanna. Comparable experience in the service department comes under the supervision of Dave Middleton Jr., service manager.

In all, the agency is staffed by 29 experienced personnel, each of whom is a professional in his own area, and trained in the Lannan agency tradition of total service.

The full lines of Chevrolet and Oldsmobile are sold and serviced, and will be displayed during the traditional Washington's Birthday celebration now through February 18th. Lannan remains open each night until 9 p.m. for the convenience of their many customers in this area.

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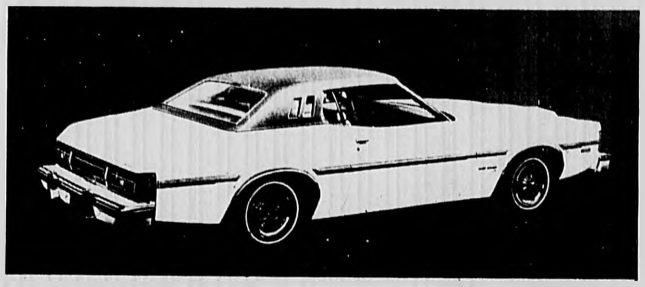
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112 Million Drivers In U.S.;

Drivers under the age of 25 comprise the largest group of licensed motorists in the United States, the Federal Highway Administration estimates.

Of the more than 122 million licensed drivers, 22.3 percent have not yet reached their 25th birthday. The second largest group — 25 - 34 — represents 21.7 percent of the total, followed by the 35 - 44 age bracket with 17.6 percent.

Drivers in the 45 - 54 age range amount to 17 percent, while those in the 55 - 64 category comprise 12.5 percent of the total. Motorists over 65 make up the smallest group with 9.3 percent.

The record number of 122,594 licensed drivers is greater than the total U.S. population in 1929, which was only 121,777.

Experts Urge Proper Use Of Safety Restraints

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association urges that everyone learn the proper way to to wear belt restraint systems to help avoid injuries in crashes. Present restraint systems — seat belts and shoulder harnesses — are designed to fit a wide variety of body sizes and shapes through built-in adjustment mechanisms. However, for the proven injury reducing potential to be realized, they must be properly adjusted to each individual.

Safety officials advise that lap belts be worn snugly around the hips — not the waist — with the buckle resting on the hip. The shoulder harness should be adjusted so the wearer can place a closed fist between the belt and the chest. This will offer adequate protection to the motorist during quick deceleration but if worn more closely, the harness would be unnecessarily restrictive of movement and uncomfortable.

Research indicates that incorrect adjustment of restraint systems is widespread. A recent survey of drivers in Australia, where mandatory use laws are in effect, found that of 572 belted drivers, only 77 (13.5 percent) had their belts correctly adjusted. Results showed that 148 drivers (25.9 percent) had the belts twisted, 119 drivers (38.2 percent) had the belts too loose, while 116 drivers (20.3 percent) did not have the lap belt buckle on the hip.

U.S. Highways Safest Among Major Nations

U.S. highway traffic deaths are the lowest among major nations of the world, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. During 1971 -- the last year for which international figures have been compiled -- the United States recorded 4.70 fatalities for each 100 million vehicle miles traveled.

On an adjusted basis, Sweden registered 4.73 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles to rank second behind the U.S., followed by the United Kingdom with 6.30 and Canada with 6.70.

Australia reported a 7.37 death rate, with Italy, the Netherlands and Germany recording 10.03, 10.92 and 11.16 respectively. Japan with 13.28, France with 16.15 and Belgium with 20.11 round out the list.

Australia, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Japan, Sweden and the United States had death rates lowered from 1970 while Canada, France, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom showed increases.

The U.S fatality rate dropped to 4.5 in 1972 and is projected by the National Safety Council to decrease to a level of 4.4 for 1973.

Give till it helps.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Motor Vehicles Create More Than 13 Million Jobs

While nearly 900,000 people in the U.S. until recently were employed in motor vehicle assembly and parts manufacturing, this number represents only the "tip of the iceberg" in vehicle-related employment.

According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, every job in the motor vehicle manufacturing industry generates 16 others in allied industries. When totaled, one of every six employed persons works in the manufacture, distribution, maintenance, and commercial use of motor vehicles.

Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate that about 880,000 people are employed in motor vehicle and parts manufacturing but this is only 6.6 percent of the total vehicle-related work force which now exceeds 13.4 million. An additional 12.5 million people work in vehicle supporting industries such as sales and service, truck transport, petroleum refining, road building, and maintenance.

The largest segment of the 13.4 million jobs in vehicle-related employment belongs to truckers and others involved in transporting materials and products by highway. About two-thirds or 9.0 million of the total are involved in this area.

Next in size is the vehicle sales and service segment which accounts for some 2.7 million jobs. Construction and upkeep of the nation's roads employ over 550,000 while 200,000 work in personal transport by bus and cab and 100,000 people are engaged in providing fuel to power vehicles.

In addition, an even wider range of employment created by motor vehicle use can be seen by tracing materials used in vehicle manufacturing back to the industries that provide them and, most basically, to the mines, forests, and fields that produce them.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Gasoline Report: Situation Dry

To ease the gas shortage in a continuing energy crisis, this week Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester filed legislation to make the Oregon Plan mandatory in Massachusetts.

Also this week, following a visit to the state by representatives of the federal energy office Massachusetts is scheduled to receive two percent more gasoline in a national redistribution plan.

The Oregon plan allows cars with license plates ending with an even number to get gasoline on even numbered dates and odd plates on odd days. The plan exempts certain categories of vehicles from the plan depending on use, such as ambulances or other emergency vehicles.

Robert Wheaton of Wheaton's Texaco Station on Cambridge street says, "This two percent increase won't help." Since the state was 23 percent short to begin with "we are still 21 percent short."

After a ruling last week by William Simon, federal energy director, that it would be illegal for gasoline distributors to follow a "customers only" practice, Wheaton, as other gas station dealers, are no longer following this procedure. "I'm giving gas to everyone and filling the tanks of those who are regular customers," Wheaton says.

Are people following the Oregon plan which at present is voluntary as instituted by Gov. Francis Sargent? Wheaton says yes they are. "I only sent one car out of line this morning."

A quick look around town on Wednesday morning, the same day, showed three stations had 10 to 15 cars waiting. Besides Wheaton's Texaco, lines were at Reardon's Texaco and the Sunoco Station on Main street.

Binding's Mobil Station on Washington street displayed a yellow flag meaning the station had gasoline only for commercial and emergency vehicles.

There were a few cars getting gas at the Old Colony Station, the only station in Winchester which has consistently offered gas in recent weeks.

There was little or no activity at the rest of the stations. The Exxon station close to the center looked like a used car lot.

BATTLING AWAY during marathon hockey game between Winchester police and Burlington Bombers girl team are (bottom, left) Officers John Oliver, James Gallant and Charles Culhane. Bombers "won" 8-7. Game raised $380 for the Gannon Fund. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Hearing Feb. 28 On Garden Zone

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing next Thursday, Feb. 28, on several zoning matters, one of them creation of a garden apartment zone.

A special zoning town meeting in November pessed a new zoning by-law but ejected a provision for garden apartment zoning.

The Winchester Housing Authority is seeking a garden apartment zone to legalize its soon-to-open Palmer street complex and provide for another elderly complex at Old Lincoln School.

The by-law amendment will be voted on at the annual town meeting in March. It reads: "Multiple Residential Districts A (RA-120) are intended as districts where groups of multiple family dwellings of various types may be arranged on large lots to provide desirable developments compatible with the adjacent residential neighborhoods."

The annual meeting will be asked first to approve the new zone and then will be asked to place the two sites for elderly housing in those zones.

TMM Robert C. Ericson, leader of the move to eject the garden apartment zone in November, said the new proposal is about the same as the ejected version.

Next Thursday's public hearing, at the Town Hall auditorium beginning at 8 p.m., will also take up the matter of new zoning for land owned by Mario and Mary Ciroli on the southerly side of Fernway.

The land contains about 93,000 square feet and would be changed from conservancy-institutional to residential A. This will be before the annual meeting.

Selectman John J. Sullivan said at this week's selectmen's meeting that he's "very concerned" about the Planning Board's proposal for multiple family residential districts (garden apartments).

He said the opponents "spent a lot of time voting an apartment district down at the

(Hearing-Page 7)

Candidates Urge Elderly Housing

Housing for the elderly was on the minds of candidates for Board of Selectmen when most townwide candidates gathered last Thursday night.

The event was the League of Women Voters' candidates' night with about 300 of the public in attendance at the new high school auditorium.

Eugene B. Rotondi said housing for the elderly was first on his list of priorities. Michael R. Scotti deplored Winchester's elderly being bused to Woburn and said there is a need for more facilities for senior citizens and youths in a "renewed commitment to our community."

Selectman John J. Sullivan said that he will support the Lincoln School site for new elderly housing. He and Selectman Arthur E. Dunbar said there is a need for future sites.

Selectman Sullivan, in response to the question what does the board plan to do in assisting the Senior Citizens' Corps, said the board has sponsored an article for a $5,000 appropriation.

Stabilization of taxes was mentioned by the four board of selectman candidates. Scotti urged a "thorough system of checks and balances for every dollar spent."

CHARTER COMMISSION

Six candidates for the charter commission were absent. They were: Constantine Alexander, Paul M. Colella, Michael M. Connolly, Francis F. Cullen, Ralph C. Powers and Cecil E. White.

Almost all of the candidates said there is a need for a charter commission for a more orderly government. Jason W. Dade said that without one a town government is a "hodgepodge of legislative acts." Irvin M. Waitsman stressed the need for "local autonomy" while Arlene B. Champoux urged a charter commimssion so that "local government rather than the state legislature" would handle Winchester's affairs and the town could have the "right to self government."

William T. Ryerson and Robert C. Ericson said there is a reluctance to change. Erickson,

William T. Ryerson and Robert C. Ericson said t here is a reluctance to change. Ericson, who wants to improve the town's "management effectiveness," said "change is secondary."

Ryerson, who said he would not "be too radical," wants "modernization."

Waitsman said if elected he would "appraise the present form of government and recommend changes."

Werner A. Carlson said there is "room for improvement in the town government." Vincent G. Carroll said a 'change in town government was long overdue."

Several charter commission candidates had definite policies in mind. Emidio Di Loreto thinks that if a town official "has no set policy,"the office should be appointed rather than elected.

Michael D. Saraco favored the formation

Part 1 of Candidate responses to League of Women Voters' questionnaire, Pages 6 and 7.

of a department of public works under an elected board, not the selectmen.

Clara Hewis felt Winchester needs "a town manager" since the "town government doesn't function as well today" as it did 100 years ago. There would be "no additional cost per se," she added.

Frederick W. Kimball said he would review "equipment utilization and zoning laws." Ann Oppenheimer said she had "no present ideas" and that a definite answer at this point is likely to be a "biased one."

CONSTABLE

One reason Earle C. Jordan is seeking reelection for constable is because he has been "commended in court many times," and in general feels his performance as constable has been a good one.

Howard E. Chase Jr. said there is "apathy of citizens and voters." He laments that some offices, such as constable, have been "rubber stamped" with uncontested positions.

Mark J. Cresse feels Winchester needs "new life." He cited the introduction of the new charter commission as evidence that the town has "gained some momentum" in this respect.

PARK BOARD

N. Bruce Hanes feels his "professional expertise" as an engineer is a good qualification to seek reelection for the Park Commission.

Water pollution control has interested him professionally and morally. He believes the commission "has a responsibility" in preventing water pollution.

He has had experience with the management of funds. He said this aids him in performing his duties.

The other incumbent, Charles C. Parkhurst, was not present.

Robert P. Joyce, the third person seeking a commission seat, said the seats have been "uncontested" for too many years. One of Joyce's aims is to "improve and upgrade" the beaches and parks instead of building an artificial pool at great expense.

The three candidates for library trustee are concerned with people getting the "maximum use of library services," as Alice D. Butare said.

Michael E. Hager favors the Sunday library hours, as does library trustee Austin Broadhurst, who said that the library's art program and convenience hours "demonstrates a vitality which I'll keep."

Denis E. Golden said he would not create many new programs "but will develop those already there and increase patronage."

Arpad von Lazar wants "innovation on a voluntary basis." He said there is a "disastrous state of language education in Winchester," and wondered if it could be "brought into the framework of the library."

ASSESSOR

Assessor George L. Andersen mentioned "maintaining" fair assessing. His contestor, Charles S. Margosian, said we "need to review the technique of assessing."

PLANNING

Mark R. Holland, if elected to the Planning Board, will concentrate on "revitalizing" Winchester Center. When Bonnell's moves out he favors replacing the site with low-income housing.

Otto E. Schaefer Jr., incumbent, worked on the development of the zoning law and wishes to help apply it. He said he takes "an active interest in the center."

SCHOOL

Chapter 766, the incorporation of handicapped children into the regular classroom, was a much discussed issue with the School Committee candidates.

Gloria M. Butterfield called it "complex." Charles J. Glassbrenner labeled it "tricky." John W. Noble Jr. felt it was not a bill to "panic about."

Mrs. Butterfield said, "There would have to be a pool of people who understood how to

(Candidates-Page 7)

Recreation Drops Most Programs As Money Runs Out

Recreation Department programs have been cancelled until the new fiscal year begins in July because of a lack of funds.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney says because the programs were overloaded, new instructors had to be hired and more equipment purchased "and it just drained us."

Gone are the programs in riflery, baton twirling, gymnastics, badminton and square dancing. Not affected is the weekly elderly bowling bus trip, paid for the the Burlington alleys.

Spinney says there were a total of 2,500 persons in the programs which were terminated last week, four weeks earlier than scheduled. The only spring programs, Spinney said, will be the softball league, an Easter egg hunt and the town marathon. "They don't draw much money."

The recreation director said his budget was composed 17 months ago, far too early for him to predict program attendance. And attendance, he said, has gone out of sight. Spinney has been director eight years. "We have more numbers now in the programs than we have ever had."

As an example, he pointed to the riflery program. Twice as many signed up as expected and the group of 80 boys had to be broken in half. "We had to put on two additional policemen" as instructors.

"The summer tennis program drew record numbers. Women were screaming they couldn't use the courts. We had to put a supervisor on daytimes. And we didn't have the money.

"We had to have seven paid policemen during the marathon. Now it's showing up."

Spinney said he runs a flexible recreation program. "People dictate what they want and you build a program around them. You have to."

He said he didn't return to the Finance Committee to request a transfer of funds. "I don't do that. About 18 departments have gone back for more money.

"But I didn't. We went back for other expenses money but not for personnel." Spinney blamed part of the department's problem on the town cutting his budget. "It's too damn bad they cut the money out of the budget last year which I needed to run the programs.

"They cut close to $7,000 or $8,000. They cut $7,000 from the senior citizen portion this year."

Spinney's budget of $71,000 for 12 months should have lasted until July. Recreation's "personal services" account is about $62,500. From that comes the salaries. The "other expenses" account, used for equipment and supplies, is about $10,000.

Spinney says he is asking that his total budget this next fiscal year be increased $7,000.

He has not entirely used up this year's budget. "We are just keeping a little money so we can get the bathhouses open." Some of that remaining money will be used to run the marathon, Easter egg hunt and softball program.

The recreation director said cancellation of the programs until July has many of the participants upset. The leader of the baton twirling class "burst into tears. We had 300 in that class."

"The parents wanted to go down there and open the building themselves. Whoever would have thought 17 months ago we would have a girls indoor soccer program?"

Another part of the problem, he said, is "custodial fees are out of sight."

The recreation director expects a record number of participants in the summer programs because of the gasoline shortage.

The tennis program, with 600 persons, he expects will reach 800." The swimming instruction was 400 last summer. He expects that will hit 600'

Spinney, meanwhile, has begun preparing for the summer programs. The department has received 100 applications for employment.

Recreation Committee chairman Thomas W. Mullaney commented: "They seem to want the programs. But they say, 'You figure out how to pay for them. As a result, there's a little shuffling here and a little there."

The committee next meets March 6.

Senior Citizens Offer Tax Help

Eight Winchester senior citizens, all members of the Senior Service Corps, have volunteered to provide help to their fellow townspeople in completing personal Federal Income Tax Returns at no cost.

The tax help program, sponsored locally by the Winchester Council on Aging, the Senior Service Corps, and the Winchester Public Library, was initiated by the American Associatoin of Retired Persons and the Internal Revenue Service. IRS provided the training course which qualifies senior citizens to help others with their tax forms.

The volunteers will hold office hours at the Council on Aging Office at the new Lincoln School, and at the Winchester Public Library. Dates for help at the Council on Aging Office will be Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, on Feb. 26, March 5, March 12, March 19, March 26, April 2, and April 9.

Dates at the Winchester Library will be March 6, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; March 13, 10 a.m. to noon; March 17, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and March 20, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition, any person with a handicap or other hardship which makes it impossible to come to the designated locations for help may call the Council on Aging office 729-2111, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and request a volunteer to come to his home.

Volunteers donating their services are Beryl Hagan, Lawrence Hutchings, Malcolm Masters, Arthur Pratt, Mary Randlett, E. Prescott Randlett, Christine Yorke, and Charles Yorke.

Sachems Take 17th Victory

Story, Page 12

Julianne Sullivan

Why Can't Julianne Play On All-Girl Team?

By Kathy Young

Julianne Sullivan is a pretty blond-haired, blue-eyed fourth grader at the Ambrose Grammar School. Recently she wrote a letter to the editor of The Star asking if he could find a coach ansd some girls for her to play baseball with.

"I like to play baseball," writes Julianne, "and I can't get on a team because I am a girl."

Julianne says she has been playing baseball for a "long time." She says in the springtime she plays out in the backyard and that the basses are "made out of dirt."

Most of the teams, she notes, are for "big girls for 14, 15--like that." she wants to see teams for kids her age.

"It's a fun sport," says Julianne, who plays outfield. And with a big smile she says her favorite baseball player is "Yaz."

Julianne, who has 10 brothers and sisters, gets some baseball coaching from her brother, Tommy, who as a sophomore plays outfield for the Maritime Academy.

There would be all girls on Julianne's team. "Just girls," she says, "I wouldn't want boys on my baseball team."

She tells a story about how the boys at school started making fun of the girls, telling them they couldn't play.

"The boys would say they're great," says Julianne. "So we played them. At the end it was 5-3 and we killed them.

Besides baseball, Julianne likes to sail and play hockey.Last summer at the Winchester Yacht Club, she was the youngest skipper in the Mighty Mites and she also won the O'Hare trophy.

She says she'd like to see the new all-girls team start in April.

Letters To '

Girl Protests Can't Join Team

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I like to play baseball and I can't get on a team because I am a girl. I would like you to put an ad in the paper for a coach and for girls to play. Most girls can't play baseball so can it be wiffleball or softball?

P.S. Please try

Thank you
Julianne Sullivan
Age 10
41 Calumet rd

V.P. Clip'

Julianne's letter to the editor (Star, Feb. 14)

POLICE REMOVE to Winchester Hospital 18-year-old Winchester youth arrested at dance at St. Eulalia's Friday night when he refused to leave. Youth fell out of cruiser while trying to flee. He was admitted to Winchester Hospital with multiple abrasions. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Obituaries

John T. Pearce
Former Resident

John T. Pearce of Norwalk, Calif., formerly of Winchester, died in Lindsay, Calif., on Feb. 12 following an illness of a few months.

A 20-year resident of Winchester, Mr. Pearce has been employed in the Winchester Highway Department before his retirement and move to California.

He was born in Newton 68 years ago, the son of Stanley and Elizabeth (Mooney) Pearce. He attended Newton Schools and was a member of the Immaculate Conception Parish.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary (Gerrior) Pearce; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bursey of Malden; a stepdaughter, Mrs. James (Willa) Cummings of Lindsay, Calif.; and three stepsons, Joseph Smith of Woburn, and George and James Smith of Lindsay, Calif.

He also leaves three brothers and a sister: William J. Pearce of Winchester, Stanley J. Pearce of Huntington Beach, Calif., Robert Pearce of Lake Park, Fla., and Mrs. Elizabeth Gerraughty of Queens Village, N.Y.

Funeral mass was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church last Friday morning. Rev. Leonard Pelletier of the church officiated. Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Anniversary Mass

An anniversary mass will be celebrated Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Parish for Peter Lonigro.

Myra Fournier Guest Speaker

Mrs. Myra Fournier, a former psychometrist at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Winchester Estates Garden Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Carla Lele.

A member of the club, Mrs. Fournier reported key findings of research investigating the use of medication and special education in the treatment of hyperkinetic children with learning disabilities.

A business meeting preceded her presentation. The social and financial success of the club's recent military whist night was lauded.

Mrs. Linda Adler, a former club president, was co-hostess.

Philip J. Connolly
Died At Work

Philip J. Connolly of Woburn, former 20-year resident of Winchester, died unexpectedly Feb. 15 at the Woburn Pumping Station, his place of employment.

Mr. Connolly had worked at the station for the past three years. Previously, he was a leather worker for A. C. Lawrence Co. in Peabody and the Kirsten Leather Company of Pittsfield, Me.

A Woburn resident for five years, Mr. Connolly was born in Winchester 63 years ago. He attended schools there and was a member of St. Barbara's Church.

Son of the late John J. and Ellen N. (Doherty) Connolly and husband of the late Anastasia M. (Skerry) Connolly, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Joel (Ellen) Connolly of Woburn. He was also the father of the late Philip Connolly.

Besides his daughter, he leaves two brothers and two sisters, John J. and Henry C., both of Woburn, and Mrs. Anna L. Morgan of Canton and Mrs. Margaret T. McDonnell of Medford; also one grandchild.

Funeral mass was celebrated Feb. 19 at St. Barbara's Church. Rev. James J. Carroll officiated. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Bloodmobile Nets 31 Pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House recently and collected 31 pints of blood from 37 donors.

The following is a list of those who offered blood:

Jeanne K. Abbott, Maurice Y. Alpert, Ruth M. Beckley, Joseph P. Benson, Edward J. Bernat, Sonja D. Boedicker, Bruce M. Burnett, Geraldine V. Buzzotta;

Carmelina D. Alleva, Brian McA. Danley, Edward J. Dunn, Sarah F. Eddy, John K. Falon, Neil A. Gaeta, Helen L. Gardner, Lawrence R. Graf, Robert D. Hallisey;

William J. Henry, Michael Kling, Geraldine C. Kroell, Robert J. Mazzaferro, James F. McArdle, Edith McElhinney, Richard E. Needham, Linda M. Nickerson, George E. Oakes Jr., Alice D. Osgood;

Joseph A. Peters, Paul L. Poulin, Peter L.D. Reid, Nancy J. Reineck, Donald G. Remark;

George D. Richburg, Larry A. Richburg, Andrew M. Sinclair, Phyllis M. Stearns, Charles R. Weedon.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS for the 7th annual international wine tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm on March 6 from 6 - 8 p.m. are being made by members of the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton College group to provide scholarships. From left, Mesdames Arthur Hall, William Burrows, Roger Sudbury, Ashton Little and Raymond Carter.

NEMLEC Awarded $400,000 LEAA Funds

Police Chief Edward F. Bowler reports the Northeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC) will be awarded $400,000 in law enforcement assistance administration (LEAA) funds.

The council, under the chairmanship of Bowler, has instituted several projects designed to modernize police operations within the 23-member communities.

Under the direction of Chief Thomas Maguire of Woburn, the council has established a full-time planning office to develop programs and administer grant funds.

Through the efforts of Chief Robert Lloyd of the Melrose police department, a grant will continue the operation of the metropolitan enforcement group, a unit comprised of state, MDC and municipal police officers who are specially trained to conduct undercover investigations for NEMLEC chiefs of police in the area of narcotics and related major crimes.

A third grant has been awarded to Burlington for ¼ million to develop a region-wide communications network. The role of Burlington Police Chief Edward McCafferty as project director for communications has provided him with an opportunity to see the dreams of his fellow chiefs become a reality. When completed, this network, says Bowler, will permit all NEMLEC departments to have direct radio communications among police vehicles, field units and headquarters.

NEMLEC was formed in 1968 by the late Chief Peter Guduras of Lowell and Chief Maguire of Woburn to address problems common to municipal police departments.

Anniversary Mass

A month's mind anniversary mass for Mrs. Mary V. Balesteri will be held at the Immaculate Conception Parish on Saturday at 8 a.m.

At High School
Students Combine Talents For 'Oklahoma' Presentation

One hundred Winchester High School students possessing talents ranging from playing piano to painting picket fences have been meeting in the school auditorium every weekday afternoon recently as they prepare for "Oklahoma."

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be presented March 1-2 at 8 p.m. at the high school by the Curtain & Cue Society in conjunction with the music department. Music by selected orchestra members; acting, song and dance by the cast; sets, costumes and lighting by crews are all integral parts of the production.

Double cast in the lead role of Laurey are Monique Phinney and Anne Fairbanks. Monique had the title role in last year's musical "Little Mary Sunshine." She is a soloist in the Northeastern District chorus and is a member in New England Chorus and the Winchester High School double Sextette.

Anne is making her acting debut. Her voice may be heard in New England Chorus, Les Troubadors, and Double Sextette. Both are currently taking voice lessons.

John Holland is playing Curley, a handsome cowboy and the hero of the story. He was a forest ranger in "Little Mary Sunshine" and also acted in recent Curtain and Cue productions of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and "A Pound on Demand." He sings in Les Troubadors and in the Winchester High School Madrigal Group.

Jud Fry, the hired hand and antagonist in the play, is portrayed by Tom Moore. He has sung in many Gilbert and Sullivan musicals during summers at Woods Hole. He was Chief Brown Bear in "Little Mary Sunshine" and has acted in high school productions of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Ile" and "The Sandbox." Tom has a bass voice and sings in the Concert Choir, Madrigal Group, District Chorus and New England Chorus.

Jeanne Wells, who is playing spunky Aunt Eller, appeared in "Little Mary Sunshine" and has acted in many other theatrical productions. Singing is one of her major pleasures. She has been in Les Troubadors, Double Sextette, and Concert Choir, as well as organizing and managing the high school Madrigal Group.

In other principle roles are Amy Anderson and Beth Parsons double cast as Ado Annie, the girl who can't say no. Jay Enstad as Will Parker is Ado Annie's boyfriend. Jeff Hobbs as Ali Hakim the peddler is trying to have fun but keep himself unattached - which is difficult when all the farmers' daughters are looking for husbands, and all the daughters' fathers have guns.

Gertie Cummings, the girl with the obnoxious laugh, is played by Becky Downs. Also appearing in "Oklahoma" are: Jim Graves, Bill Kruegar, Paul Segerstrom, Ken Toomajian, Jay Addison, Susan Reidy, Chris Crawford, Tom Jones, Chris Neurath, George Zettler, Bruce McVicar, Dorothyanne Brown, Lydia Greene, Melissa Easton, Lisa Jeffrey, Amy Hilliard, Patricia Kane, Ellen McCarthy, Jane Ravinious, Connie Capocefalo, Marianne Kenney and Suzanne Friou.

Doherty Cited

At the recent mid-winter conference of the Massachusetts Veterans' Service Agents Association, Inc., Atty. Daniel J. Doherty, director of veterans' services in Winchester since 1966, was presented with a gold-plated plaque "for devoted, untiring and exceptional service to our organization and the veterans of the United States."

He was cited for more than 50 years in the American Legion, service to the City of Woburn as a city council member, the Town of Winchester, Middlesex County (assistant district attorney), the state (assistant attorney general) and the United States (war bond chairman and chief attorney, veterans administration.

Atty. Doherty, with Mrs. Doherty, lives at 1 New Meadows rd.

Winter Carnival

The annual winter carnival fun fair at Muraco School was enjoyed recently by parents, friends and students. Sponsored by the Parents' Association, the fair offered an array of challenges and prizes. A carnival lunch consisted of hot dogs, cotton candy and soda.

Highlight of the day was when Richard Young, principal, and Mrs. Peter Lane, president of the Parents' Association, drew names of $10 gift certificate winners, Elizabeth Rogers and John Provensano.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

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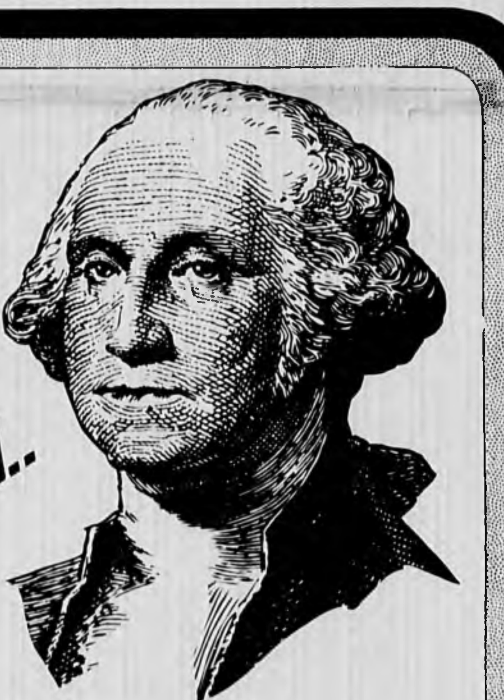
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For Parents of Pre-school Children
LEXINGTON MONTESSORI SCHOOL
130 Pleasant Street
Lexington
Tuesday March 5th
7-9 PM
Refreshments Served

Metro Education: What The Candidates Are Talking About

Many of the candidates for School Committee in Winchester have been talking about metropolitanism, or metro education. Just what is this all about?

By Pauline Dishmon

Seventy-five high school students from three suburban towns are participating in an occupational education program with four Boston High Schools to learn staging, script writing, directing and other jobs related to theatre.

Twenty-two other high school students from a nearby town are involved in an intensive course to build a model utopia from their own personal experiences. The course, known as the social discovery program, takes students to Copley Square High School for three to four hours a week.

These pilot programs federally funded, are part of the Metropolitan Planning Project, a program aimed at reducing minority isolation in the Greater Boston Metropolitan area.

The Metropolitan Planning Project is an educational effort which should not be confused with overall "metropolitan planning" which comes under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

According to Forbes Bottomly, MPP director, the Theatre in the Schools program is possible through the cooperation of the Theatre Company of Boston. The social studies program has students reading and analyzing books, viewing and analyzing films, interviewing people and residing in related environments chosen and screened by school faculties ranging from military training camps to living in complete solitude.

According to Alexandria Marks and Mark Gaudet, Reading High School students involved in the social discovery program, students are keeping journals and after completing their studies expect to come together and build a model utopia which they will attempt to put into action under the supervision of faculty and parents.

Bottomly explains these programs are two of 13 pilot experiments recently begun. Each, suggested by area school districts and committees, are funded out of a $300,000 incentive budget which has been made available by the federal government in addition to the original $980,000 from the Emergency School Aid Act.

Bottomly points out the origin of the program goes back to when Thomas Curtin was acting commissioner of education for Massachusetts.

Curtin "felt there should be some way of easing the problem of minority isolation in the Boston schools other than strict enactment of laws," Bottomly explained.

Continuing, he said, Curtin gathered a group of metropolitan school superintendents who agreed with him. Finally they concluded this goal might be reached through a "voluntary incentive plan."

They put together a proposal for metropolitan planning which was approved for $980,000 funding by the federal government after about 56 cities and towns in the area agreed to support the application even though they might not participate in the planning. Seventeen school superintendents and school committees volunteered to be active participants in the planning.

Winchester, one of the towns to support the concept of the planning project, is an inactive participant.

Former superintendent of schools in Seattle, Wash., for eight years, Bottomly joined the project as director in the middle of August. Since then he and the MPP staff have been making an "effort to get interest and discussion going" through urban and suburban informational meetings and workshops.

In their attempt to promote communication and understanding and receive input from participating communities, MPP named a steering committee made up of community agency representatives or citizens who act as liaison persons for groups of towns. Mrs. Joan Garland of 4 Edward st., Belmont, is liaison for Winchester, Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Medford, Somerville and Watertown.

An area workshop for the group of towns including Winchester was held Jan. 16 from 9:30 to 2 p.m. In an open meeting of the School Committee a few days before, Richard Lawrance complained that not enough notice was given for School Committee members to attend. (A copy of a memo from MPP announcing the workshop was given to The Star. The notification memo from Bottomly, dated Jan. 4, was stamped "Received Jan. 8, Winchester School Dept. Superintendent."

The Star asked Ramon Rodriguez who is in charge of public information for MPP (headquartered at 55A Chapel st., Newton) if notices went out in time to give potential participants an opportunity to attend.

Rodriguez said MPP makes an effort to have good communications but there may be times when they don't succeed. He suggested those who get late word about meetings should call the office so MPP could correct communication problems. He noted MPP would be pleased to send copies of material about the program directly to school committee members if they had their names and addresses.

Chairman Harriet Dieterich indicated that notification of meetings was late. She received word of the 13 projects which would be instituted. Up to now, she said, Winchester has no representative to Metropolitan Planning Project.

Mrs. Garland indicated the project steering committee will be holding follow-up meetings in May. They will be regional or in Boston, she said.

Who chose the 13 pilot programs which are part of the planning project?

Bottomly explained because of the amount of money available, only 13 of the 78 proposals representing 93 schools could be approved by the MPP governing board.

He said the governing board is made up of the 17 school superintendents who originally elected to be applicants; three agency representatives including Jean McGuire of the Metco program; and five community persons. Six of these are minority-group persons.

Bottomly described minority as it relates to the total program as Oriental, Spanish-speaking, American Indian and black.

Besides the social discovery and theatre in the schools programs, other pilot projects involve the Boston Indian Council, Children's Museum, Boston Street Academy, the Cambridge Montessori School, Northeastern University, the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, Inc., the Hispanic Office of Planning and Evaluation, the Massachusetts Experimental School, Chinese Christian Church, Chinese Day Care Center, the Cambridge Friends Meeting School, the Museum of Afro-American History, Afro-American Studies Resource Center and many metropolitan area high schools.

Before the close of 1973, the U. S. Congress voted to strike the ESAA clause which made possible the funding of the MPP program. This means that at the present time there are no funds to continue the metropolitan planning program next year.

According to Rodriguez, the governing board of MPP is not discouraged. While they are looking in new directions for funding, including the state, they feel an account of experiences from the pilot programs in catalog form can be beneficial as the state looks to its 10-year overall planning program.

Bottomly is hopeful that other school departments, both those participating and those not participating, will look to the pilot experiences and institute similar creative programs.

McElwee Elected

John G. McElwee of 3 Longfellow rd. was elected executive vice-president and secretary at a recent board of directors meeting of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

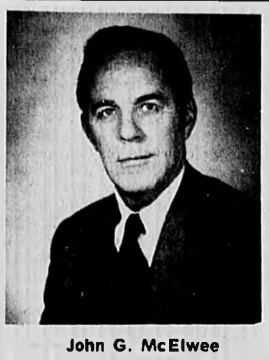
McElwee joined the John Hancock in 1945 and served as administrative assistant and assistant secretary prior to his election as second vice-president in 1961.

He was elected vice-president in 1965, senior vice-president for personnel operations in 1971 and senior vice-president and secretary and member of the executive committee in 1972.

An alumnus of Boston College, McElwee received his LL.B. degree from Boston College Law School.

McElwee is a member of the Town Government Study Committee and is former chairman of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

He is a member of the Northeastern University Insurance Institute advisory board, a director of the Better Business



John G. McElwee

Bureau, and Jobs Clearing House, Inc., a trustee of University Hospital and a director and former president of the Big Brother Association.

He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons, Neal and Brian, and two daughters, Janet and Shelia.

Pantomimist To Act At Schools

Trent Arterberry, who performed recently at the Wyman Elementary School through arrangement with Wyman School enrichment program chairman Nancy Mills, will perform soon at most of Winchester's elementary public schools.

He and Melodie Arterberry, his wife, will teach for children's theater this spring.

"The pantomine drama is experiencing a rebirth in this country," Arterberry said. "Children seem to love it universally and are eager to try it out themselves. This is very beneficial for muscular control and coordination, and especially for imagination thinking and expression," he said.

"Drawing from various dance and acting techniques, pantomine is a synthesis of both of these art forms. The Pantomimist must have an actor's mind to motivate the dancer's body.

"The pantomimist of course does not talk in performance but he discovers a method of expressing emotion and mind ideas or thought in movement, perhaps more eloquently than words."

'Tell It Like It Is' To Be Performed

More than 30 teenagers will present the folk musical "Tell it Like it Is" at Crawford Methodist Church on Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Through the combination of voices, guitars, organ and piano the youths will present the contemporary musical performed by groups throughout the country.

"Tell it Like it Is" was composed by Ralph Carmichael, whose intended target is to plain talk to youths. Performances have been presented by youths in California, Texas, Washington, D.C., and New York. Repeat performances have drawn adult audiences as well as youngsters.

Other major works composed by Carmichael include "For Pete's Sake", "I Looked for Love", and "Amen!" Composed in 1969, "Tell it Like it Is" is a folk musical about God.

Guitarists are Sue Percoco, Blair Joyce and Janet Warnock. Pianists are Carol Zarker, Mary Kathryn Boyle, Lidjia Marincic, Jane Owens and Paula Leach. Soloists are Vicky Stafford, Chuck Hayford, Jim Chase and Blair Joyce.

Mrs. Sherwood Collins provides organ accompaniment. Mrs. Malven Oliver is special coordinator. Mrs. I. E. Parry is musical director, with Laura Arsenian in charge of special arrangements.

"Tell it Like it Is" will be open to the public (no fee) and will take place in the sanctuary, Church and Dix streets.

Williams Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of 10 Florence st. are parents of their third child, second daughter, born Jan. 15 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Angelo Marotto of 20 Westley st. and Mrs. Eileen Erwin of Woburn.

Needlework At Schwamb Mill

Needlework classes at the historic Old Schwamb Mill are designed for both beginning and intermediate students. Crewel classes are offered Monday mornings, Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoons. Needlepoint (canvas work) classes are offered on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shown with their teacher, Barbara Lockhart, accredited crewel instructor, lecturer and panelist are, front, left to right: Gladys McMakin, Arlington; Elaine Sarney, Winchester; Ruth Audilore, Arlington; Tristen Hall, Cambridge; Sophie Matsas, Arlington. Rear, left to right: Mrs. Lockhart; Mary Deyst, Arlington. Registration is now open for the spring term of classes at the Old Schwamb Mill beginning the week of April 1.

Crowley Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowley of Billerica are parents of their second child, first daughter, Nicole Ann, born Jan. 21 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Paquette of Main st. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowley of Amherst. Marion Fisher of Amherst is great-grandmother.

Building Permits

Six building permits were issued by the Winchester Building Department for the week ending Feb. 8 as follows:

Addition: 85 Dunster lane.

Alterations: 16 Baldwin street., 6 Cliff street., 61 Harvard street, 103 Mount Vernon Street., 50 Ridge Street.

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Annual Town Election March 4, 1974, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Friday, March 1, 1974.

ELSIE M. NELSON

Town Clerk

Winchester, Mass.

2.7-3w

Voke Students To Build 2nd School

The second new house to be constructed by students of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will be built in Saugus beginning next fall.

Northeast students are currently completing the first house-building project in Stoneham for a Chelsea family.

The student-built house project got underway last September as an out-of-school experience opportunity for Northeast juniors and seniors training in the construction trades, and will continue as an integral part of the vocational school's program constructing a house each year for a qualified applicant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Connor of 41 Westford st., Saugus, were drawn from the list of applicants for the upcoming project. Their ranch-style home will be built by Northeast students on Pelham st., Saugus.

Construction is about 70 percent complete on a home on Lawnvale street, Stoneham, for Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Chelsea, who were selected last spring from among several qualified applicants. The school is planning a public inspection of this first house-building project in the spring.

Applicants are sought through public advertisements in all newspapers throughout the 12-community regional school district.

In order to qualify, applicants must own their own land suitable for a single family dwelling, in addition to being financially able to carry out the project on schedule at no expense to the school.

In return, the applicant, selected by lottery, has the house constructed for the cost of materials plus 10 percent which reverts to the district treasury. Students benefit by having a major construction project through which they gain vocational experience in their trades.

The O'Connor's name was drawn at the District School Committee meeting on Jan. 10 by Mrs. Marguerite S. Holland of Malden, the only woman member on the committee.

On hand for the drawing were the committee members, superintendent-director John Connolly and James Smith, who heads the school's carpentry department which coordinates the house-building project.

In addition to construction trade experience gained from the project, Northeast students in the drafting and design department have an opportunity to prepare architectural plans for the house, thus enabling them to receive practical experience in their training.

Earn Honors

Four students attending the Austin Preparatory School, Reading, were named to the honor roll for the second quarter. They are John T. MacDonald, a senior; John W. Murphy, a junior; Peter Vanderbilt, sophomore; and Stephen Hoefling, freshman.

FOR TWO WEEKS — TOWN WIDE

DIVINE SALES

FURNITURE DRIVE

Call 868-6470 for pick up

ALSO, T.V.'s, Appliances, Knick-Knacks

No clothes, please

All donations tax deductible through Divine Light Mission, Non-Profit

VIANO'S ARLINGTON CINEMAS

CAPITOL — mass ave & lake st — 648 4340

Now Thru Tues Feb. 20-26
MASH 7, 9
Elliott Gould
Sunday 5, 7, 9

REGENT — arlington center — 643 1107

Now Thru Tues. Feb. 20-26
TOUCH OF CLASS 7, 9
Glenda Jackson, Geo. Segal
Sunday 5, 7, 9

Wed., Thur., Fri. 1:15 P.M. BOTH CINEMAS Feb. 20, 21, 22
CHARLOTTE'S WEB

Sat., Sun. 1:15 P.M. BOTH CINEMAS Feb. 23-24
ROBINSON CRUSOE & THE TIGER

Starts Wed. Feb. 27-Mar.5
WALKING TALL

Starts Wed. Feb. 27-Mar.5
SEVEN UPS

Every Sunday thru Thursday ALL SEATS $1.00

WIDE SEATING — PARKING

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT

GEORGE LOUIS

ANDERSEN

YOUR ASSESSOR

Elected Board of Assessors	1973
Elected Town Meeting Member	1970
Corporate Treasurer & Director	1969
Lic. Real Estate Broker	1960
Appraisal Consultant	1956
Lic. Insurance Broker	1955
Notary Public Commission	1955
Graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration Insurance & Real Estate Major	1955

EXPERIENCED & QUALIFIED

MEMBER:

Winchester Swim Club — Winchester Art Association — Friends of the Winchester Hospital — Lodge No. 917 B.P.O.E. — Mass. Assessors Association — Middlesex County Assessors Assoc. — B.U. Alumnae Association — Mass. Brokers Assoc. — Agents Assoc.

VOTE — MONDAY — MARCH 4th

Mrs. Terry Andersen — Karen Andersen — Christine Andersen — 28 Mayflower Road

CHARTER FACTS

Relative to the question...

"Shall a Commission be elected to Frame a Charter for the Town of Winchester?"

WHICH WILL APPEAR ON THE MARCH 4, 1974 BALLOT

WHAT IS A CHARTER? A charter is the basic law of a community. It defines the organization, powers, functions and procedures of its government.

WHAT IS A HOME RULE CHARTER? It is a municipal charter which is adopted under the provisions of the 1966 Home Rule Amendment to the State Constitution. It permits local government to control all strictly local matters.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF A CHARTER FOR WINCHESTER? A Home Rule Charter is a comprehensive "Constitution." It collects and organizes the structure of town government in a single document. Our town government presently operates under a series of un coordinated special acts of the State Legislature and by-laws enacted by Town Meeting. When a town adopts a Home Rule Charter, all of the special acts of the legislature pertaining to that community are put aside, and the powers and functions of the town government take the form established in the charter by the citizens of the town.

DOES THE WRITING OF A CHARTER NECESSARILY INVOLVE CHANGES IN THE FORM OF TOWN GOVERNMENT? No. Some towns have adopted charters which did not make any significant change in the structure of town government. However, an elected Charter Commission may propose a charter which does include structural changes. It must be noted that a charter commission can make no change in town government by itself. A charter commission can only **propose** a charter. **The final decision with respect to adopting any charter can be made only by the voters at a town election.**

CAN A HOME RULE CHARTER BE CHANGED AND UPDATED AS NEW NEEDS ARISE? Yes! Actually, the existence of a Home Rule Charter makes it easier for the town to update and improve town government periodically. Charter amendments may be proposed to the voters by a 2-3rds vote of the Town Meeting. The proposed amendment is then placed on the ballot at the next local election and becomes effective if approved by a majority.

WILL I HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS MY VIEWS ON THE CHARTER? Yes. If Winchester votes to create a Charter Commission, all citizens will have frequent opportunities to express their views and make recommendations. The Commission must hold at least two (2) public hearings during the 10 months that the charter is being written. If interest is high, more frequent hearings can be scheduled. Citizens will also be free to attend ALL meetings of the Commission, which must be open and public.

WHAT IS THE COST OF A CHARTER COMMISSION? The average cost for 17 Charter Commissions which completed their work during the past year was $10,000. A provision of the Home Rule Amendment places an upper limit of $20,000 on a Commission's expenditure.

Above information provided by the Town Government Study Committee.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 91 Years

Letters To The Editor

Hospital 'Plan'; Wait For Lahey

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A few years ago the people of Winchester were up in arms when it was suggested that the town's high school needs could best be satisfied by adding to the existing high school building.

What stirred the people to the very depths of their souls was that such expansion involved the taking of a couple of houses on Main street. Evidently this to most of the town meeting members was the equivalent of the Biblical unforgivable sin against the Holy Ghost. But apparently times have changed or, possibly, quod licet Jovis non licet bovis.

For several years the "local" hospital has engaged in activities in our more humble neighborhood which in effect if not in intent may well be akin to blockbusting. Hospital administrators, possibly in the grip of some form of megalomania, have been laying grandiose plans for expansion of the hospital, first in one direction, then in another.

For years they have been buying houses in the area north of Valley road because the area was needed for hospital expansion. Now they no longer want either the houses or the area. They now have decided that they would like to expand westward.

So they now are buying houses in that direction. One does not have to be a very sensitive person to perceive what effect this sort of short-sighted not to say lame-brained "planning" activity has had on the neighborhood and the people living there. But so far not a single town official or any one else not directly involved has raised even a whisper of protest against this deliberate destruction of a whole neighborhood.

Why? Could it be because this is not Main street south of the center? Possibly the worst part of the situation is that all these frantic expansion activities in different directions may well have been a total waste of time and money.

Somewhere above I put quotation marks around the adjective local as applied to the "Winchester" hospital. This was done deliberately, for only by accident of location is this medical facility a local hospital.

At a recent meeting of neighbors at the hospital we were told by the manager that only 22 percent of the patients are Winchester people. Since the hospital representatives were eager to stress the importance of the hospital to Winchester, we may assume that this figure is somewhat exaggerated and that the actual figure may well be closer to, say, 15 percent.

But even accepting the 22 percent figure I find it hard to believe--as the hospital administration took pains to have us do--that the huge Lahey Clinic to be built within five or six miles of Winchester will have no bearing on the need for expansion of the Winchester Hospital.

Common sense would rather seem to suggest that the Lahey Clinic--to cost upwards of $50 million--will not only make any expansion of the Winchester facility unnecessary, but may well eliminate the need for any hospital in this area.

It seems to me, therefore, that at the very least any plans for the expansion of the local facility ought to be shelved until after the Lahey Clinic has been built so that the effect of this huge addition to the medical facilities in the area may be measured in actual practice.

Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes
10 Orient st.

Concern Not Planning Clinic

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

While one might expect raised eyebrows from the general public at the mere mention of VD, the overreaction and distortions of an M.D. such as George W. Evans is at best disturbing.

In his letter to The Star (Feb. 14) Dr. Evans records himself as opposed to a VD clinic being established by Concern at the Church of the Epiphany! Unfortunately the doctor fantasizes.

Concern is not planning a VD clinic anywhere in Winchester (and I assume the Recreation Department is not either). Concern is planning a "VD Awareness Evening" on March 4 at 7:45 p.m. in the Winchester High School cafeteria.

This one-night meeting is informational, open to the public and in cooperation with the Mass. Department of Communicable Diseases.

How Dr. Evans could distort the facts is confusing and it is distressing indeed that a medical doctor would do so!

A. Paul Forgetta
Co-chairperson, Concern

Russo's First Appearance

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to express my appreciation through your newspaper to the League of Women Voters for the opportunity I had to speak on behalf of my candidacy for the School Committee at the candidates' night on Feb. 14.

This was my first appearance ever as a candidate for public office and it was a memorable experience. I found the audience's interest in education very keen and the questions perceptive.

Meeting so many nice people and receiving so many kind words of support and encouragement were particularly gratifying.

Anthony P. Russo
48 Winford Way

Regrettable Publicity

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is regrettable that you felt the need of filling up your paper with the account lifted from The Boston Globe of the malpractice suit against Dr. William Hickey. It is a sad day when members of the medical profession must not only suffer through the responsibilities of caring for desperately ill patients, but also stand target to the attacks of those who rapaciously try to exploit the unavoidable complications which can develop in the performance of major surgery.

I have known and admired Dr. Hickey since he started his practice of surgery following his military service in World War II. He often assisted me. I was most gratified when he suceeded me in due time as chief of surgery at the Winchester Hospital. I know that the many thousand patients whom he has restored to health join with me in attesting to his skill, integrity and devotion to his profession.

Finally, in this connection, let me point out that those who complain loudly about the high cost of medical care may find the answer to a significant part of it - if they wish - in the number of safeguards which the medical profession must now use to protect itself against unwarranted legal attacks.

*George A. Marks, M.D.
15 Dix st.

Candidate Joyce Urges Big Vote

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate The Star for an excellent job in encouraging the voters of Winchester to become involved in the town government by seeking election to town offices.

Because of the increased interest this year, voters will have a choice of 51 candidates for 26 seats.

Now it is time for the voters of the town to get out and show their strength. The ballot box is the only recourse that a voter has when he is unhappy with the elected officials in town.

In the past five annual town elections, no more than 33 per cent (or estimated 4,000 voters) have turned out to vote for elected town officials. My question is where are the other 8,000 possible voters?

I hope these people will find it absolutely necessary to vote this year. It will probably be one of the most important elections in Winchester's history because voters will be asked to vote in favor or against the establishment of a charter commission. This commission will frame the future of the town's government.

There are several other IMPORTANT seats to be filled this year, such as seats on Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Assessors, Constable, Library Trustees, Planning Board, and the Board of Park Commissioners.

For the second time in eight years, the voters will have a choice between three people for two seats on the Park Board. One of my major reasons for running for one of these seats is that I feel the voters should have a choice each and every year who they want as their elected officials.

If I am elected I will do my best to improve and upgrade the parks, playgrounds and waterways of Winchester. I promise that I will do my best to introduce new ideas and represent you, the voter, to the best of my ability.

Monday, March 4 the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Let your voice be heard.

Robert P. Joyce
Candidate for Park Comm.
881 Main st.

Old Newspapers Get $20 Ton

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Newspaper recycling is not only a way to conserve one of our natural resources but it is also profitable for the town.

Recycled newspaper is now worth $20 per ton. When Winchester started recycling newspaper in 1972 the price per ton was approximately $4. Schaeffer Co. in Chelsea picks up the full container about once a week, which holds approximately five tons.

The comptroller's office has reported that the recycling of newspapers in 1973 has accrued $2,235.

I feel the money that the town has received should be used for the accumulation of revenue from the recycling of glass. As of now, Reclamation Systems in Cambridge is handling the transportation and is providing the containers. If the town used the money it has received from newspapers for buying glass containers Winchester could be receiving some revenue from glass recycling.

Lynne C. Kyed
28 Oak st.

Grateful students of Mystic School presented sweatshirts to custodians to show their appreciation for assisting at lunch time in Mrs. Slater's class. From left (front) Mr. Tufts, Mr. Flore and Mr. Scanlon. Back: Melissa Shaw, David Goodell and Nina Samoiloff. (Photo by Eric Weiss)

Letters To The Editor

Fallon Cites School Activities

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As one of eight candidates for two available School Committee seats which will be filled in the annual town election, on Monday, March 4, I welcome the use of your column to explain my candidacy.

I am running for School Committee because I think my experience qualifies me to help make the kinds of decisions a School Committee faces. I have been actively involved in school-related endeavors for a number of years.

I have served on Noonan, Lynch and Community School Association Boards, plus WACE, Enrichment Committee and town meeting membership. I have also been a freelance reporter for the The Woburn Daily Times and The Winchester Star which has given me a rare opportunity to observe and understand the working of many of the town boards.

In general, I think that Winchester has a fine school system. We are fortunate not to have to embark on any major capital expansion during this inflationary period. We are beginning to see substantial reductions to the debt service, since bonds on the old high school were paid off in January and the Parkhurst School will be completely paid for in May.

I commend the School Committee for its cooperative relationship with the Finance Committee in holding the line on taxes in recent years. Our curriculum continues to improve as the junior high programs become revamped. I am encouraged to see progress in the arts as well, with two musical productions, "Oliver" and "Oklahoma," forthcoming from the music department. We can be proud of the more than 80 percent of our graduates who go on to higher education.

On the other side of the ledger, I hope the School Committee will see that its overall policies are being carried out in all departments. I hope that standard methods and procedures for evaluating both teachers and programs are employed to insure uniform standards throughout the system.

I feel we need a stronger program for the student who does not plan to go on to college. Procedures which insure that teachers make full use of our fine curriculum need to be put into effect. I would like to see partnership teaching used as a means of strengthening our curriculum at no extra cost.

The word "metropolitanism" is often misapplied. It is not METCO, which the town turned down by referendum in 1967. It is not forced busing, which I strongly oppose. The Metropolitan Planning Project, in which Winchester is an approving district, is a cooperative effort of 78 towns in the greater Boston area to plan for voluntary programs of varoious kinds that involve more than one school district, often in conjunction with a university, museum or other facility.

I support our School Committee's action last year in voting to join these other communities in exploring optional types of voluntary, interdistrict cooperation.

I see no danger of any elementary school in town being closed in the immediate future. Two of our schools are still utilizing portable, temporary classrooms and several classes have up to 29 students. Implementation of Chapter 766 for children with special needs will require more space in neighborhood schools for individual and small group situations.

I support the concept of community use of schools and believe that we should strive for maximum building utilization.

These are some of my concerns. If they are yours, too, I ask for your support and your vote on election day. Thank you.

Catherine R. Fallon
(Mrs. William J.)
1 Chesterford terr.

Glassbrenner Is Refreshing

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It has been refreshing indeed to encounter a candidate for public office willing to say what he thinks. I am referring to Dr. Charles Glassbrenner, candidate for the Winchester School Committee.

Dr. Glassbrenner is a professional educator who at the college level is working with the products of our municipal school systems. He lives with the inadequacies of these school systems — including that of Winchester. But I have the distinct feeling that he might be a voice crying in the wilderness.

It is the responsibility of every taxpayer and every parent to give Dr. Glassbrenner a full hearing. His positions are clear on all of the major issues confronting Winchester taxpayers and parents. He has warned us of a dangerous trend: the declining level of scores achieved by Winchester students on both the college board examinations and the recent fourth grade state reading tests.

He has warned us of an approaching problem of agonizing dimension: metropolitan busing. He has pointed out the unfair — indeed discriminatory — allocation of athletic funds between boy and girl programs.

The Winchester School Committee needs a member with Dr. Glassbrenner's credentials, experience and point of view. I refer you to his "statement of position" in the Feb. 14 issue of The Winchester Star. I urge you to contact him personally. Learn where he stands.

Then compare his stance on the issues to that of the committee incumbents, to that of the other candidates for the two vacancies and to your own concerns as taxpayers and-or parents.

When you do, I believe you will agree with me that Winchester needs a School Committee member like Dr. Charles Glassbrenner.

Edward V. McCarthy Jr.
4 Maple rd.

Close Schools Poorly Located

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Look at a Winchester map. The elementary schools were carefully placed in neighborhoods surrounding downtown making it unnecessary for most parents to drive children through congested areas or for many buses.

In coming years a number of schools will apparently need to be closed. Rather than closing the schools next on the renovation list let's close those most poorly located.

The schools to receive Wyman's students are probably most logical for closing. Ambrose was not a "planned" school and is two blocks from Parkhurst. Unless Mystic and Muraco are to be closed, Lincoln is the next logical school to close with the neighborhoods returning to their intended schools.

Within six years the junior highs and the high school will lose students and perhaps Lynch and the administration offices can be moved into vacant school property downtown. Special types of learning from Ambrose and Lynch could also be located downtown.

There are other considerations. Will increased deterioration pressure be exerted on the property most closely adjacent to downtown if young children are required to traverse the central business district? Will rush hour traffic be increased? How will the young children fare with the older children downtown, etc.?

Ed Hanson
2 Cabot st.

Letters To The Editor Continued on Page 17

No More Letters Regarding Campaign

The Star will not print any political letters next week, the issue prior to the election.

Other letters, however, are welcome. They may be sent to 3 Church st. prior to Monday at 5 p.m.

Letter From The Editor

Thoughts From 'Middle America'

There are 51 candidates running for 26 seats (townwide) in the annual town election March 4. That's more candidates than anyone ever remembers, the number buoyed by election of a charter commission.

An awful lot of people are still baffled by the charter commission question, which appears on the ballot. Shall a charter commission be elected or not, the question asks.

Then the voter is asked to select nine choices from a field of 19. Why shouldn't we wait to select our commissioners until we decide whether or not to have a commission? a lot of people ask.

Answer: Because the state's home rule amendment says you have to elect nine commissioners at the same time you vote whether you want a commission or not.

Still more people don't seem to understand that voting yes to have a commission or not doesn't mean anything except a charter board will be created to study the town government and recommend possible changes to voters next year. They could recommend nothing.

The town certainly needs such a commission. Few can deny that. I urge you to vote yes on the question.

As for the candidates, please pick people who have an open mind about the commission and not people who are advocating this or that. People with their personal crosses, and axes, and knives—which they have been carrying for years—will do more harm than good.

We need people who are going to look at all of the possible changes with open equal respect. People with expressed biases will obstruct the free flow of study of the charter commissioner commissioners.

Like the race for School Committee, the charter contest is replete with many qualified candidates, many of whom have wide experience in town government and other experiences which can be a great contribution to the commission. Both races will pose difficult choices for the voters.

They are also nearly impossible to predict because there are so many candidates, almost all of whom have never run for townwide office.

*

This week's gasoline story has to do with a man waiting in the Old Colony line across from Wedge Pond. A police officer told him the line was a great place "to wait and skate."

The man was turning over the wheel of the car to his wife. He was, he explained, going to "stop and shop" at the supermarket on the other side of the street.

*

I was going to write a lengthy editorial this week about the advisability of the town purchasing small cars for its department heads instead of Chryslers and Pontiacs.

But as I thought about it there really isn't much else you can say except: There's nothing wrong with small cars; they last a long time, save gasoline. Other towns are buying smaller cars. Why don't you save us taxpayers some money, O Rulers of Winchester, and get the fire chief a shiny red Volkswagen (with a sun roof if you want) and similar small cars for our other leaders?

*

The news this week that the Recreation Committee has run out of funds for its programs and has had to drop just about all of them will come as a shock to many, especially the many young persons who love the activities.

With the gasoline shortage evidently here to stay, this is definitely not the time for the town to be cutting down on recreation funds.

More people are staying in town to play instead of driving away and even more will continue to do so, especially in the summer. They aren't going to be too happy about curtailing activities. The committee should probably be asking for more money than it has.

The Recreation budget is the only town department budget that isn't prepared by an elected body. The members of the Recreation Committee are appointed by the Board of Selectmen, which has nominal control over the department but doesn't scrutinize Recreation's budget.

*

The Finance Committee hasn't yet—and may not—take a position on the two ballot questions: whether to elect a charter commission and whether the town should pay half of the health insurance for retired town employees or their surviving spouses.

Chairman James B.L. Lane said the committee has been too busy with other things. Lane was subject of a lengthy article in The Boston Globe last Saturday which explained the workings of finance committees and how hard their chairmen work.

Lane says he doesn't know why he was chosen to be interviewed. He didn't know the reporter.

*

The town owes some kind of thanks to the Young Democrats for the dance they conducted Saturday at town Town Hall. They raised $633 for the Gannon Fund.

The dance, incidentally, was orderly and free of any "incidents," except for a couple of broken chairs which should have gone out with the war (First World), as one custodian put it.

*

A couple of weeks ago I asked in this column what ever happened to those people who used to believe that Communism was responsible for all of the country's ills, specifically Watergate.

I've received an answer, in the form of a personal letter from Mansfield, Ohio, which reads in part:

"Thought you would enjoy these thoughts from 'Middle America'—makes me sick!! There are those in my school (she is a teacher) that DO think Watergate has been a Communist plot to undermine the moral fibre of the country" and enclosed is a clipping from the local newspaper which reports:

"Seventy percent of the News Journal readers responding to last week's Hot Line Feedback question feel President Nixon should not (NOT) be impeached."

Just a couple of sample reader comments from the News Journal (which, incidentally, doesn't say how many readers responded) and it's back to eastern America.

"Let's call a halt to this political mudslinging," "I think this is an unfair episode in his life. It's disgraceful to watch this man being ruined by the media," "He has brought peace to our nation and the POWs home. He is a great President" and "As for Watergate, it's about as newsworthy as last year's snow."

*

Dog Officer Dominic Molea says he is a dog lover "but I love my job and want to keep it" and so, with the opening last week of his dog pound' will enforce the town's 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. dog leash law. "I'm going to lay the law down."

His budget to feed the dogs, by the way, has been cut from $500 a year to $300. Looks like the animals will have to share their meals.

*

Dr. and Mrs. William Barone of Winchester sent us a clipping from the Sun-Sentinel in Hillsboro Beach, Fla., relating how they have been burning coconuts in their fireplace to keep warm.

"Maybe we should ship them up north for fuel during this energy crisis," the newspaper quoted Barone as saying. Don't ship any to me. I don't have a fireplace.

*

The Reading Chronicle reports that the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital intends to build a $1.5 million health care facility on the Reading side of Rte. 128, opposite American Mutual.

I wonder if this expansion will have any affect on Winchester Hospital's expansion plans.

*

Boston is left with two newspapers, neither of which really covers Boston in any depth. You can read more copy about suburban Washington, D.C., in The Globe than you can about Boston's suburbs.

Arthur MacDonnell

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for 93 Years

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Winchester Plan

Flag Museum Would Have Many Displays

By WHITNEY SMITH
Director, Flag Heritage Foundation

In several previous issues of The Star reference was made to the possibility of a flag museum in Winchester as part of the celebration of the U.S. bicentennial.

Probably to the minds of most people this brings up images of dusty pieces of cloth in glass cases that no one would want to see more than once - like the Hall of Flags at the State House in Boston.

So some words of explanation are in order. In the first place very few people realize just how many flags there are. It has been calculated that there are more than 10,000 different kinds of flags in use in the world at any given moment, each of which has a fascinating story behind it. Since obviously only a small fraction could be on display at any given time, any exhibition would be open to frequent change and would invite repeat visits.

Just for example, during the national elections of 1976 a display of campaign banners and symbols would be appropriate. Everyone knows the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey. But how many recognize the camel? This symbol, used by the Prohibitionists, is appropriate because it can go for long periods of time without anything to drink!

Or what about our own state flag? How many citizens know more than the little boy who described it as "an Indian speaking Latin"? How many know that for years Massachusetts had a different design on either side of its flag, but now has two distinct flags - one for use on land and one at sea?

Where did the stars in our national flag come from? The stripes? Why didn't we follow Benjamin Franklin's suggestion and make the turkey, rather than the eagle, our national bird? When and where was the term Old Glory first used?

The concept that is being developed by the Winchester Historical Commission, the Flag Heritage Foundation and interested citizens of the town calls for an interpretive center to open to school children, tourists and everyone else the little - known but fascinating world of flags. In its form and content it definitely would not be the traditional museum.

Part of the program calls for a registry of historic flags in the area. Although it has been 200 years since the Revolution, no one really knows what valuable relics are still left. One flag in the possession of a local veterans' organization which dates back to the Revolution is probably worth more than $50,000.

Interested vexillologists (flag-buffs) have been guided to the oldest flag in the United States at the Bedford Public Library site of the first hoisting of the national flag, and to the house where the Pledge of Allegiance was written, Melrose.

Films, television programs, books, film strips, lectures and many similar programs which would provide inspiration for projects could be undertaken here in Winchester.

Since Winchester residents would benefit, careful attention is being paid by the organizers to coordinating the plans to local needs.

Enrichment of school history programs at all grade levels, assistance to individuals and groups who want to know the proper etiquette rules for display of the Stars and Stripes, and a salute to the symbols of various ethnic communities are among concepts explored.

The work depends on adequate financing. The Flag Heritage Foundation is a non-profit organization to which tax-deductible donations can be made, 3 Edgehill rd.

In addition to its own fund-raising activities, a grant application is being submitted to the state for some of the money the General Court has allocated for bicentennial celebraations.

Other sources of income are under investigation. By this summer it should be clear whether or not adequate resources will be available for a program during the bicentennial celebration.

There will be no shortage of materials for display: The foundation has over 600 flags and many flag-related artifacts. Now in safe st orage, it has a collection of over 200 flags in sterling silver ingot. Items to be displayed would be of historic interest - such as the only known life portrait of Betsy Ross, a banner captured from the British on the first day of the day of the Revolution, and a flag that traveled to the moon on the first voyage there.

The name for the proposed interpretive center, The Vexillarium, is only a small indication of the unusual things that can be expected. The word Vexillarium comes from the Latin and means "flag room."

The Vexillarium logo is an authentic flag used almost a thousand years ago. It was known as "Raven, Terror of the Land" and was the banner of the Vikings. As what may have been the first true flag in the New World, and as a link between Europe and America and past and present, it is an appropriate symbol for the undertaking.

Logo of proposed flag museum, a raven, "terror of the land," was the banner of the Vikings. It may have been the first true flag in the New World.

Rotondi Says He Would Be Full-Time Selectman

The following statement was issued this week by Eugene B. Rotondi, candidate for Board of Selectman.

I believe this town needs experienced leadership. I am a voter, taxpayer in Winchester for 43 years, town meeting member 34 years, chairman Public Works Study Committee, 1962-1963; Massachusetts commission judge, 1965, 1966, 1967.

Education: Engineering at MIT two years; Wentworth Institute's reading and estimating plan; graduate of law school.

Occupation: 45 years general contractor; successful businessman; well versed in the fields of highways, water and sewer maintenance; trucking, drains, home building; appraiser and consultant.

I believe the Board of Selectmen should have on the board one with the above qualifications and experience.

Budgets for highway, snow and ice, Water and Sewer, Park Department maintenance are budgets with large sums of money.

I believe one on the board who understands and can talk intelligently to department heads can result in savings of monies to the town.

I have no axes to grind. I seek no financial gains—just the honor to be one of your selectmen.

My family of 13 children are all graduates of Winchester High School and are children most of our citizens know.

If elected, I will be your first full-time selectmen, on the job every day except for my annual two-week vacation. However, if important issues arise, I will forego my vacation.

A selectmen's group should be an organization working together for the best interests of the Town of Winchester. Greater efficiency comes when they realize and work out their priorities in order of importance.

Problems of property, taxes, homes for the aged, our young people are my priorities. I have many ideas on these priorities which will be presented to the board if I am elected.

I elected, I will not serve more than one term, thus giving an opportunity to some other dedicated citizen a chance to serve and bring in new ideas. I earnestly solicit your vote for selectmen March 1.

Eugene Rotondi

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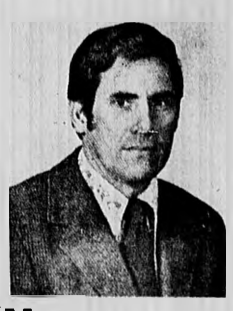
Elect John W. NOBLE Jr. Elect

The Time is Now
Add
A New Dimension
to our
School Committee

A Concerned Administrator
Looking for Solutions to Problems



School Committee

For Rides to the Polls - Call 729-6574

Maurice McCarthy
71 Myopia Rd.

Butterfield, With Education Background, Runs For School

Gloria M. Butterfield has announced her candidacy for the Winchester School Committee. Mrs. Butterfield attended the League of Women Voters annual candidates' night, Feb. 14.

The Butterfields moved to Winchester in 1960. Mrs. Butterfield has been active in the Mount Holyoke Club of Winchester, the First Congregational Church and the Duplicate Bridge Club of Winchester. In addition she belonged to the Parent Teachers Associations of Mystic, McCall Junior High and Winchester High Schools.

After two years of evening courses at Boston State College, she was awarded an MEd in secondary education. Her undergraduate work was done at Mount Holyoke College in political science.

"At that time," she is quoted as saying, "I must have been the oldest student teacher in the town at Lynch Junior High." This experience made her aware of education.

Mrs. Butterfield taught at the junior high level in the Town of Lincoln at the L.G. Hanscom Upper School for three years. Her interest in the field of learning led to a certificate of advanced graduate study in secondary reading at Boston University.

When her husband went to the Washington area for four years her interest in education continued. She taught at the high school and community college levels in reading and study skills instruction in the suburbs of Virginia and Maryland.

The questions in education, Gloria Butterfield feels, "far transcend petty detail. Rather there should be a look at the total picture—are we educating our children in the best way for their future?"

She and her husband, Lloyd, are the parents of four children: Stephen and Thomas Butterfield, who earned Eagle Scout awards in Winchester; John, who attends the University of Richmond in Virginia; and Julia, a student at Winchester High School.

Gloria Butterfield feels she would bring to the School Committee a needed non-administrative point of view. She feels the School Committee has to have the benefit of the experience of someone with a background as an involved parent in the field of education.

Atty. Michael Hager Announces Candidacy For Library Trustee

Michael E. Hager, trial attorney with the Boston Law firm of Dane, Howe & Brown, has announced his candidacy for a three-year term as a trustee of the Winchester Public Library.

A resident at 5 Emerson rd., Hager is a member of the Town Government Study Committee. He is a hearing officer for the Medicare program, captain in the U.S. Army Reserve, and a translator of French and Latin for the Ames Foundation at Harvard Law School. He is married to the former Deirdre Gavin of Boston. They have three children.

Hager received his A.B. degree from Harvard College. After attending Oxford University as a Fulbright scholar, he was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1964.

He has been engaged in the active practice of law since his discharge from active military duty in early 1965.

Hager is a director and past president of The Eire Society of Boston. His memberships include Massachusetts, Boston, and Middlesex County Bar Associations; Association of Trial Lawyers of America; American Society of Law & Medicine; American Society of Legal History; Mediaeval Academy of America; New England Historic Genealogical Society; Society of Colonial Wars; Sons of the American Revolution; and the Charitable Irish Society.

He said: "I believe that the library has a most important educational role to perform in the town, a role that is beneficial to every age group, and that the increasing costs of library services present a serious challenge to the ability of the library to expand or even to maintain its excellent services.

"I would welcome the opportunity to meet this challenge as a library trustee, and I offer my professional experience and educational background to the town for that purpose."

Michael E. Hager

Political Announcements Ending With This Issue

This was the last week The Star accepted for publication announcements of political candidacy and any subsequent letters or announcement from candidates.

This policy is necessary to permit any possible public rebuttal to candidates' comments prior to the election, March 4.

Candidates have had since Jan. 3, when The Star first announced its policy, to prepare written announcements.

Miss O'Toole To Explore Career

Denise O'Toole of 8 LaGrange st., is one of more than 80 students who will explore career possibilities as part of her study this winter at Colby College-New Hampshire in New London, N.H.

She will spend nearly a month working as a teacher's assistant in Winchester as part of her college's innovative 4-1-4 academic calendar. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer C. O'Toole of Winchester.

Miss O'Toole designed her course during the fall under the guidance of a faculty sponsor and it was reviewed by a committee headed by the dean of the college, Dr. Wallace K. Ewing.

She hopes to evaluate a future career in special education by becoming more familiar with the skills and techniques of teaching retarded children.

Miss O'Toole is a first-year student in the associate degree liberal arts program at Colby College-New Hampshire.

Schaefer Resigns As Planning Chairman

Otto E. Schaefer Jr. has resigned as chairman of the Planning Board.

Michael Boodakian was elected chairman by the board. Schaefer remains as a member of the Planning Board.

The other members are Joseph F. Geary Jr., secretary; William H. Holland and Ganson P. Taggart.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

For Selectman
RE-ELECT BOARD CHAIRMAN
ARTHUR E. DUNBAR

QUALIFIED

Over 20 years experience in business and personnel management, including finance, sales and insurance

In Winchester has served a total of 12 years including, Board of Selectmen (presently Chairman), Secondary School Building Committee and Town Meeting Member

CAPABLE

Taxes – Rate held to 70 cent increase during term on Board
Personnel – Established effective negotiating practices based on mutual respect and trust
Public Safety – Participated in federally funded TOPICS (Safety in Streets) program
Improved in-service education for police and fire departments
Energy Crisis – Established system to effectively deal with catastrophic loss of fuel or power in town

COMMITTED

Taxes – Maintain stable rate
Waste Disposal – Negotiate an ecologically and fiscally sound program
Government Planning – Actively support Charter Commission, Capital Planning Committee, Capital Equipment Purchase Program, and Public Works Council
Zoning and Building Bylaws – Support Planning Board and Winchester Business Association in their efforts to revitalize the center of town.

Political Advertisement – Arthur E. Dunbar, 36 Chester Street

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

DO YOU UNDERSTAND...
"METROPOLITANISM"
"MAX-ED" [OPEN CAMPUS]
"PILOT PROGRAMS"
"SCOPE AND SEQUENCE"
"REPORT CARDS"
"ENGLISH ELECTIVES"
"RELEASE TIME DAYS"
"IN-SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAMS"

MARY PRONSKI IS A HARD WORKER...
always available ... ready and willing to get you the answers to any questions that you may have about the Winchester School System.

VOTE MARCH 4 AND SUPPORT

MARY G. PRONSKI
FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Polls open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. · Call 729-5432 for round-trip transportation to the Polls

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Doherty
54 Salisbury Street

RENTON'S MARKET
32 Church St. 729-4700

Specials Run Thursday, Friday, Saturday
FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23

Heavy Steer
Face Rump
ROAST BEEF
$1.75 LB.

Morrell's Pride
FRANKS
$1.49 LB.

RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
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● DAIRY COUNTER ●

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. PKG. 55c

HOOD'S Sour Cream 69c PT.

Filbert's MARGARINE 55c LB.

● FISH DEPT ●

Halibut.....$1.69 LB.

● FRUITS ● VEGETABLES

Fancy White Grapefruit 3 for 45c

Celery Hearts 49c

SPECIALS RUN MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 25, 26, 27

PORK CHOPS 1.39 LB.

Candidates Respond To LWV Questionnaire

Town Election, Monday, March 4

Candidate responses to a questionnaire on town issues prepared by its voters service committee have been released by the League of Women Voters of Winchester.

Because of the large number of candidates this year, questionnaires were sent only to those seeking contested office. The candidates' replies are arranged in the order they filed for nomination papers.

Candidates for selectmen and school committee were allowed 200 words; all other candidates 100 word replies.

School Committee

3-YEAR TERM Vote For 2

1. Qualifications.
2. Do you favor Winchester's educational participation in any way with the greater Boston community; how? At what levels?
3. In what areas would you like to see the school budget expanded-contracted?
4. What are your chief concerns about the Winchester schools? What are your solutions?

Mary Louise Engley

43 Wildwood st.

1. Parent of two Winchester graduates and one child now in the elementary school. Active as a volunteer in both civic and youth work in Winchester over 15 years.

2. I would like to see Winchester cooperate with other towns in the Greater Boston community in the SEEM program, special emphasis areas so that duplication of equipment and manpower will become unnecessary; vocational schools; music and art opportunities at all levels depending on the programs in question. The summer school program might be coordinated with other towns.

3. The school budget should be evaluated frequently to determine priorities. Consideration should be given to expanding the budget temporarily to implement education for all children with special needs. The Massachusetts state law will require such a program next year.

4. Long-range planning should be a priority to effect a more efficient and less expensive system of education in Winchester. Goals should include plans for the implementation of programs scheduled to occur. Better communication between town offices and the School Committee would make for better service. Progression between grade levels in the school systems and a coordination of programs would benefit the youth.

Gloria M. Butterfield

384 Highland ave.

1. Reading specialist, Town of Lincoln public schools. Teacher for seven years at the junior high, high school and community college levels. Mount Holyoke, 1944. Masters and CAGS.

2. When the needs and interests of the town would be best met by participation in a well-planned interaction with the Greater Boston community, either voluntary or mandated, it would be appropriate to participate.

3. The school budget is a well-planned, carefully thought out document based upon the needs and desires of the town.

4. My chief concern is that Winchester continue to have good schools drawing on the expertise of its administrators and staff, continuing to look at ways of innovation and the use of proven methods of excellence to give the school-aged children the best education for them.

Charles Joseph Glassbrenner

41 Englewood rd.

1. Full-time professor in computer science and physics at Worcester State College with eight years experience in education. Hold bachelors, masters and PhD. degrees. Three children in Winchester schools. Committee member Troop 509 Winchester Boy Scouts.

2. Opposed to forced busing of Winchester students to other towns. Before endorsing any partipation I would want details of plan and proof that Winchester benefits scholastically.

3. Expanded -- no. However, law requires equal money for girls sports. $40,000 will have to be found among other budget items. Contracted -- peripheral areas of education that are not needed should be selectively cut. Administration costs should be minimized. Every budget item examined for cost reductions.

4. (a) Winchester's declining school population is causing combined classrooms and smaller elementary schools. Solution -- consolidation and-or regionalization of schools. (b) Three different grading systems used. Solution -- one meaningful system. (c) Moved to town because of good schools. Believe now improvement needed. Return to basics and cut time spent on extra subjects. (d) Curtail open campus and permissiveness.

Mary G. Pronski

128 Washington st.

1. Graduate Winchester school system, Malden Hospital School of Nursing, RN. Active in community and school affairs. Attended School Committee meetings regularly for six years.

2. When redistricting within our town was the issue, turmoil erupted. Parents and taxpayers clearly and emphatically voiced their support of the neighborhood school concept. The big question was busing. Isn't there, perhaps, a better way to improve education "where they live" rather than sending students out of their neighborhood? This question belongs on the ballot.

3. Improve maintenance, repairs and materials budget. Some school grounds are in such deplorable condition parents' associations have come forth and upgraded their respective school grounds and outside recreational areas themselves. Improve capital outlay planning; avoid duplication of materials and equipment. Continue effort to employ personnel wisely. Cut down on curriculum counsels.

4. Integrating special needs students into the regular classroom. Although enrollments K-6 have gone down, I don't think any major renovations or school closings should be considered without an experience factor. Improve methods of staff evaluation and accountability. I'm truly not in favor of the educational philosophy in its entirety at the senior high. I would like to see more control. Scheduling could be improved.

Mark Lombardi

14 Ware rd.

1. Winchester Finance Committee, March, 1970, March 1973. Service on its educational sub-committee working school budgets; Town meeting member 15 years; 25-year resident; town committee member.

2. Winchester should communicate with greater Boston Area communities for the proper educational assessment of programs. The School Committee should appoint a sub-committee that will meet with counterparts from other towns.

3. I feel that a broader expression of citizens preference in terms of taxpayers' expenditures should be made. There should be more intensive communication on the school budget to town meeting members and the citizenry at large on a regular basis.

4. Maintaining high quality of education. Having a balanced sports program. A positive review of language arts (English) and foreign languages.

John W. Noble Jr.

32 Woodside rd.

1. Graduate, UMass (Amherst); MEd, State College, Boston. In school administration for last four years, previous experience teaching and coaching on elementary, high school and college levels. I understand problems facing our administration and can add new dimension to talents remaining on committee.

2. Decision should not be made by School Committee. Residents have selected Winchester for variety of reasons; school system is perhaps most outstanding reason. Change with such ramifications should be referendum. Questions that should be answered before voting concern financing enrichment programs beyond state subsidy. My personal desire is to help total inner-city problem, as well as educational concerns.

3. Expanding budget should only come from written-in expenditures. Programs should be reviewed annually, revised or discontinued when necessary. Large expenditures do not necessarily guarantee success. I look for adjustments within athletic budget, giving less to selected few, using savings to finance girls' activities, swimming team, activities encouraging more participation in extra curricular activities.

4. More personalized high school experience. Need for extensive orientation program to familiarize tenth grade students with various educational alternatives. Student should be exposed to career planning program including course offerings, college requirements, job opportunities. Imperative for counselor to know child soon to help with social, emotional, psychological adjustments.

Catherine R. Fallon

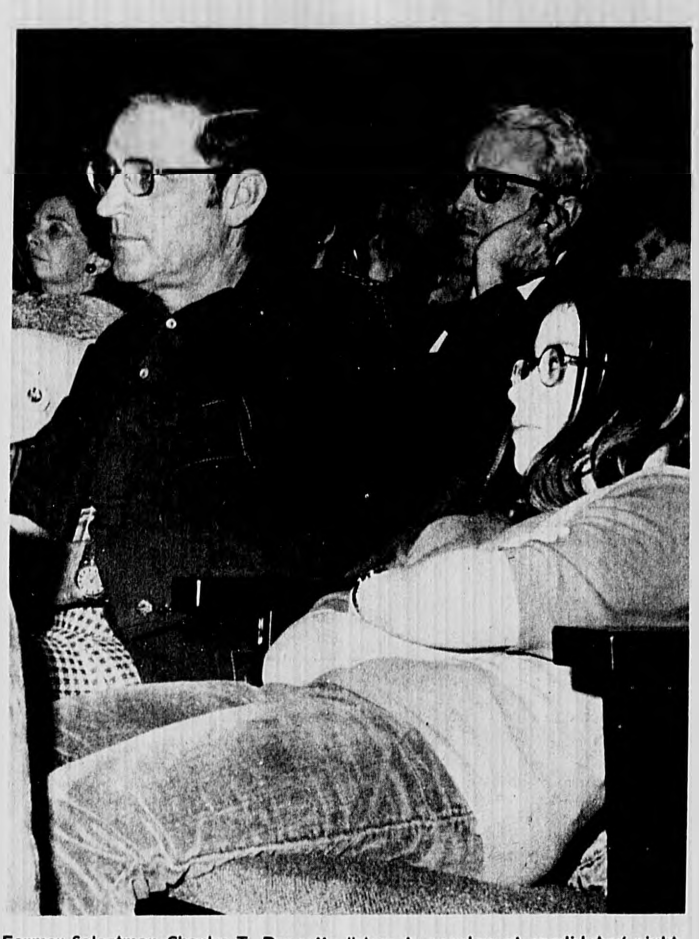
1 Chesterford ter.

1. Service on Noonan, Lynch, CSA and MVMH boards, plus WACE, LWV and town meeting experience have been good training for School Committee membership.

2. I do not favor any mandated busing program. I do favor the School Committee's vote of last spring to participate with 78 other metropolitan Boston communities in studying and planning for voluntary types of inter-town programs. For example, Max-Ed opportunities in conjunction with universities and museums should be investigated at the secondary level.

3. Greatly inflated prices and negotiated contractual increases require astute management, evaluation and consolidation to maintain the gains of the past decade. Certain staff savings can be achieved due to declining student populations. Athletic expenditures should be redirected to allow equal opportunities for girls without seriously curbing current activities. Funding for long-deferred building and grounds maintenance must be sought.

4. I thing that we have a high quality staff and curriculum, but improvements can be made. We need a better program for the non-college-bound student. Better utilization of our principals' talents to equalize educational opportunity; increased use of varied staffing patterns and wider teacher implementation of our fine curriculum are other concerns.



Former Selectman Charles T. Doucette listens to speaker at candidates' night

Anthony P. Russo

49 Winford way

1. Educator, 23 years. Elementary school principal, 13 years. Advisory committee, Greater Boston Regional Education Center, Mass. Dept. of Education. Director and publications editor, Mass. Elementary School Principals Association. Member, many national, state, local educational organizations.

2-3-4. If elected I will approach the position with the same open-mindedness I have now towards the school system. Specific decisions on all matters regarding policy and direction will be made only after I have the complete picture from the professionals, from board members, from parents, from students, from taxpayers, and from any other responsible sources. I believe in educational accountability to the parents, the students, and to those who pay the bills.

As a homeowner and taxpayer in Winchester I believe in fiscal responsibility. I will make a determined effort to obtain the best and the most for the students from each educational dollar.

Board Of Selectmen

3-YEAR TERM Vote For 2

1. Qualifications.
2. Do you think the town should build any low-income housing other than elderly housing?
3. Do you favor election of a charter commission or not; why? What changes in town government would you like a charter commission to consider?
4. What do you feel is the most important issue facing the Board of Selectmen? What is your position on the issue?

Eugene B. Rotondi

224 Forest st.

Qualifications: Winchester resident, taxpayer, landowner 45 years. Town meeting member, 35 years. General contractor, 44 years. LLB, Northeastern Law School. Thirteen children educated in Winchester schools.

Low-income housing: NO! Not because I oppose less fortunate people but realistically want to preserve the essence of Winchester; i.e., residential, upper middle class character reflected in housing. Low-income housing is not harmonious with that character and threatens its survival. A little LIH to appease the conscience is hypocritical. Elderly housing is our moral obligation.

Charter: Yes. Increases autonomy and flexibility of town government; i.e., commission can recommend changes formerly needing special state legislative approval. Changes to consider: (a) Restrict to two the maximum number of terms a selectman can serve; (b) size and composition of town meeting; (c) membership of certain boards -- elective or appointive? People are not prepared to vote on creation of commission because officials have failed to adequately educate them on what charter commission is.

Issue: Real estate taxes. They must be lowered and contained by: (a) cutting operating cost of town government by eliminating duplication of effort and more stringent supervision of spending; (b) exploring and developing new sources of revenue. (c) creating and implementing more equitable method of assessment.

Arthur E. Dunbar

36 Chester st.

Qualifications: Twenty years' experience in management, sales, finance and insurance. Ten years town meeting member. Four years High School Building Committee, chairman three years. Three years Board of Selectmen, present chairman.

Low-income housing: I know a need exists. However, a survey is needed to clearly define whether or not balanced housing will meet the needs of the full community, and to determine what types of state or federal subsidized funding is available, if any.

Charter: I favor the election of a charter commission. There have been many suggestions in the past of ways to streamline town government, to increase services to the public and at the same time reduce spending (taxes). The establishment of this commission will allow an elected committee to devote its time to this specific purpose.

Issue: The most important issue facing the Board of Selectmen and all appointed boards is the tax rate. In this day of ever-increasing costs and inflation cooperation is needed between all town groups for tax control. A continued stable tax rate is a must.

Michael R. Scotti

36 Foxcroft rd.

Qualifications: Attended Winchester schools, Town resident. Family man. Director Metropolitan Bank & Trust, Melrose. Formerly with Mass. Insurance Commissioner's office. Local businessman.

Low-income housing: I oppose expansion of low-income housing at the present time. The result will be increased taxes, loss of natural land and eyesores of brick and pavement. Also governmental regulation going beyond the control of residents, resulting in need for more police and fire protection, added maintenance.

Charter: The 1966 home rule amendment gives Winchester an opportunity to form its own style of government. This enables the people to construct a tailor-made government sensitive to their own needs in lieu of general acts of the state legislature going back to 1882. Charter commission offers opportunities for all citizens to express their views to retain existing structure of government or recommended changes. This creates healthy town involvement at its best.

Issue: Top priority is fiscal responsibility. With inflation it is imperative that selectmen have thorough systems of checks and balances for every tax dollar spent. To implement new programs at the expense of taxpayers is is not in their best interest. Collective bargaining -- an area where sound business administration must be exercised. One consideration is federal government guidelines for fair employees' salary increases.

John J. Sullivan

32 Canterbury rd.

Qualifications: Government experience as member of Board of Selectmen for six years. Business experience as chief projects director for Charles T. Main, Inc.

Low-income housing: Winchester should provide services and facilities to meet needs of all citizens. Study of housing needs indicated major need in the area of elderly housing. I have vigorously supported construction of such housing rather than pass this obligation to the cities of the Commonwealth. If low income housing becomes a major need within the town, I will support such construction.

Charter: I opposed the Town Government Study Committee's proposal for a charter commission at last year's town meeting, believing that town meeting was the proper body to consider organizational changes to town government. If established by the voters, I would support the commission's efforts and hope that they would establish a charter without major organizational changes, leaving basic changes for enactment in an orderly manner over the years ahead.

Issue: Most important is control of the town's tax rate. Selectmen's leadership can establish the fiscal policy of the town. Upcoming collective bargaining and possible charter reorganizations require this leadership more than ever. The town has tightened its belt for the last several years and Selectmen should be expected to continue this policy.

Charter Commission

1-YEAR TERM Vote For 9

1. Qualifications.
2. What do you want to see the charter commission accomplish?

Robert C. Ericson

155 High st.

1. Experience in town government: 13 years TMM, five years Personnel Board, three years Finance Committee. Leader in the charter commission effort: two years Town Government Study Committee.

2. The charter commission should have one primary goal: A home rule charter which the voters will support. The three-year charter effort must not be permitted to fail at the polls in March, 1975. To accomplish this the commission must actively solicit the views of voters and town officials. The accomplishment of change is important but secondary. Improving the management effectiveness of the town's operations should be a goal for the commission.

Francis F. Cullen

82 Bacon st.

1. Masters degree in business, Boston University. Town meeting member. Life-long resident of Winchester.

2. Clarify the legislative basis for the present town government and study proposed alternatives to the present town government with the emphasis on facts and figures. Incorporate changes that are definitely necessary. I do not wish to encourage change for change's sake, nor create new paid administrative bureaucracies to add to the overhead in our town government.

Vincent G. Carroll

207 Highland ave.

Have lived in Winchester for 67 years (native). Have been an active town meeting member for 33 years. Homeowner for 34 years.

2. Would like to see a new form of town government which is long overdue. Would like to cut down some of the excess spending in town government and better utilize the tax dollars.

Frederick W. Kimball

4 Norwood st.

1. Personal: Married, three children, family, life-time resident of Winchester. Children attending Winchester schools. Education: Graduate of Winchester school system. Graduate of Bentley School of Accounting (now Bentley College). Advance courses in human relations, personnel, business management, and date processing. Occupation: Controller of Bay State Truck Lease, Inc., Vermont Truck Lease, Inc., and Metropolitan Adjustment Corp.

2. I believe the commission should review and make suggestions to improve items such as the new zoning law, equipment utilization, and other important areas, in order to control real estate taxes and possibly reduce them.

Michael M. Connolly

4 Upland rd.

1. Life-long resident of town. Town meeting member for many years. Sincere interest in improving town government.

2. To act similar to planning board to: (a) do an in-depth, realistic study of town government structure to determine obvious deficiencies in existing structure of town government; (b) evaluate and determine workable structure of government that will result in efficiency and accountability in our town government; (c) convey these ideas to the townspeople through public hearings to find the extent of their wishes for improvement -- and finally -- to present to the people of Winchester -- in 1975 -- a well planned, realistic charter for their acceptance or rejection.

Jason W. Dade

33 Sargent rd.

1. Life-long resident. Employed in town. Two children in school system. Active in town government 15 years; gives me great concern for town's future.

2. Commission should determine general governmental philosophy of townspeople, then using present government structure, develop town charter which will bring more efficiency and economy to town without sacrificing desirable services. Charter should be unique, but should not be a radical departure from present form of government which has served us well. Commission should consolidate and update existing by-laws and legislative acts into a coherent modern charter which will afford the town a greater degree of home rule.

Ann H. Oppenheimer

67 Thornberry rd.

1. Town meeting member, second term, Precinct 4. Past director, LWV. Active in town affairs. Mount Holyoke - B.A., economics. Former A.D. Little staff member.

2. The charter commission should: (a) convince town officials, employees, residents that a charter doesn't necessarily require change; it merely permits local self-government, less dependence on state legislature. (b) Educate public that a charter is a structure of basic principles of government through which many different community goals can be accomplished. (c) Respond to recommendations from townspeople. (d) Propose the best document after comprehensive, exhaustive examination of present by-laws and acts that will enable Winchester to evolve with the times.

Michael Saraco

34 Farrow st.

1. Resident of Winchester over 50 years; former member of the Finance Committee; 26 years as an active town meeting member and 15 years service as a department head (town employee).

2. I would like to see the charter commission plan a charter which would provide a government that would eliminate costly waste of the taxpayer dollar and would provide the best possible service to all the citizens at the least amount of cost.

Werner A. Carlson

14 Bigelow ave.

1. (Neighboring town) town meeting member eight year, perfect record; chairman, Permanent Building Committee. Activities: PTA, Rental Housing Association, United Fund. Honor: Certificate of Merit in Citizenship -- Jaycees.

2. The Charter commission should keep Winchester's town meeting form of government and draft for approval of same; a home rule charter. This charter will give local government control over local issues and not require state legislature approval on all matters which affect us directly.

Emidio Di Loreto

93 Thornberry rd.

1. Because of my legal experience I feel I can contribute to a great degree in the workings of the commission.

2. The charter commission should be able to present to the people of Winchester a charter which if accepted by the people will enable the government of the town to progress, operate and respond to the needs of the community more in line with our present times.

Candidates' statements were prepared by the League of Women Voters and are presented as a public service by The Winchester Star.

(Continued Next Page)

Charter Commission

(Continued From Page 6)

Arlene B. Champoux

6 Sheffield rd.

1. Fourteen years study and action on state and local government issues. President, vice-president, board member, League of Women Voters. Bachelor, cum laude, history, government.

2. An effective charter commission could bring a more efficient and visible form of government. A charter could organize the separate acts and by-laws now governing us into a unified code easily understood and administered. The people of Winchester would have the power to control all local matters now under the special acts of the legislature. The form of government the charter takes would be decided by Winchester voters. We would have home rule!

Clara Hewis

91 Swanton st.

1. Born in Winchester 33 years ago, I have observed the governmental process for the past 20 years, and am a town meeting member from Precinct 1.

2. During those 20 years Winchester has grown considerably in population, personnel and operating expenses. This corporation, constituted by law, is no longer functioning effectively or economically. It is my expectation that a charter commission will be able to modernize town government with more effective, responsive and economical structure; retaining the features of citizen participation (a basic democratic principle) while improving daily administration of operations. "Progress means change, but all change is not necessarily progress."

Ralph C. Powers

3 Meriden rd.

1. Degrees from Boston College and Northeastern Law. Over 25 years experience in legal and administrative work performed for the federal government.

2. The people of Winchester want to govern themselves in local matters; a home rule charter is the answer. By a charter, a single, organized instrument giving our town power to enact and operate under its laws and not have to await approval from the state legislature. Plus, changing Winchester's present governing system of unorganized, inaccessible and confusing laws. I offer you integrity, openness, experience to meet challenges of preparing a charter that reflects the will of the townspeople.

Cecil E. White

7 Marion st.

1. Resident six years. Boston University, B.S., M.Ed. Teaching experience in Winchester, Stoneham Teachers' Association. Experience with innovative educational research and study committees. Recently chairman, curriculum planning study committee.

2. Commission will allow citizens opportunity to take advantage of 1966 home rule amendment freeing us of special acts of the legislature. It should provide vehicle for venting various town government agencies and governing documents. Efforts of this committee, hopefully, will culminate in realistic proposal to citizens, making Winchester's governing documents more organized, more accessible, less confusing.

Paul M. Colella

10 Kendall st.

1. Interested citizen, life-long resident. Married, two children. A.B., M.A., and juris doctorate. Practicing attorney and assistant professor of law enforcement at Bunker Hill Community College.

2. Charter commission would allow the opportunity to critically study the town governmental structure to assess its weak and strong points. Citizens will have the chance to voice ideas on suggested improvements. One of the most important goals a commission could strive for without necessarily altering the present structure, is home rule. A charter would eliminate town dependence on the legislature and put control of local government in the hands of local citizens -- where it belongs.

William T. Ryerson

10 Ardley rd.

1. Having served the town for many years as TMM, Constable, Park Commissioner, and appointed positions, I believe my experience would be beneficial to the charter commission.

2. Our present town government system has served for 124 years. With it we have built a very good community. However, time changes all, and we could use modernization of our present governmental structure. The charter commission gives the voters a chance to decide if they want this change.

Alice Broadhurst keeps her hands busy as she keeps her ears open at recent candidates' night. (Staff photo)

Constantine Alexander

12 Ravine rd.

1. Attorney; town meeting member; Board of Appeal member. I feel I have professional qualifications, personal commitment, interest and knowledge of town affairs to make a contribution.

2. Charter commission presents Winchester with a unique opportunity to re-examine its system of government. It should consider how the town should govern itself in light of various available alternatives and choose what is most suitable for Winchester. To be more specific at this time would be inappropriate. The charter commission should consist not of persons committed to preconceived notions of what is best for Winchester, but of individuals willing to be open-minded and flexible.

Responses of candidates of other townwide contested offices will appear in next week's Winchester Star.

Correction

The address of Eli C. Bortman, incumbant town meeting candidate from Precinct 3, was incorrect as printed in last week's Star.

Bortman's addreess for the last four years has been 25 West Chardon rd.

Mary W. McPhail

18 Allen rd.

1. Graduate 6-51. BUCLA, A.B. Sociology; minor, economics. Degree candidate, BC School of Social Work, com org major, 1951-2. Employed Mass DPW since 2-53, presently Sup. of Social Service, Lawrence regional office, division of family and children services.

2. (a) Assess immediate past, present, immediate future needs. (b) Determine past, present, immediate future income. (c) Determine past, present, immediate future costs. (d) Order priorities of needs. (e) Realign preceding continuously. (f) Determine from above, alternate form of town-city government to study. (g) Gain comparative information. (h) Apply (g) to assess assets and liabilities of Winchester's present form of government. (i) Order information gained by (a) - (h). (j) Determine application to be made. (k) State conclusions. (l) Make recommendations to electorate.

Irvin M. Waitsman

15 Sussex rd.

1. Current vice chairman, capital planning committee. Experience in planning and zoning boards, school building committees, town meetings and town charter process in Ledyard, Conn.

2. Emphasize that the basic issue now is not WHAT the commission should accomplish, but that an orderly process be established to determine the most locally appropriate form of government should a charter be mandated. We must not choose solutions until all of our problems are clearly identified. We must systematically appraise problems, identify alternatives, determine pros and cons and make recommendations in a manner which supports the basic principles of sound town manngement.

★ *Candidates*

(Continued From Page 1)

deal with children." Glassbrenner said there is a need for specially trained teachers and "a pile of specialists."

General consensus regarding the metropolitanization of Boston area school systems was that it was detrimental to the town. Glassbrenner termed it a "sneaky way of getting things in...Boston is only a short bus drive away." Mrs. Butterfield wondered "what kind of a scar has been left" by the Metco program.

Anthony P. Russo said he is "opposed to metropolitanization as such." Mary G. Pronski and Noble felt that the question ought to be on the ballot. Mrs. Fallon is "opposed to mandated busing programs of any kind," "although she likes the metropolitanization plan favored by the School Committee which involves 78 communities.

Mary Louise Eugley holds it is "our responsibility to cope with the problems. I would like to see Winchester cooperate with other communities."

All agreed the school system could be improved. Mrs. Fallon said it needs a "standardized method of evaluation of teachers and programs." Glassbrenner suggested more "structure" and returning to the "three r's,"—reading and writing compositions.

Noble dislikes "experimenting with children. Education should be the tool of children, not children the tool of educatoon."

Mrs. Pronski urged keeping the "educational programs in the hands of School

★ *Hearing*

(Continued From Page 1)

zoning town meeting.

"Now we're going to have to go through the struggle again." The board will ask the town counsel to advise whether the selectmen can amend the Planning Board version to limit the garden apartment zone only to the two elderly housing sites.

The new zoning by-law allows mid-rise apartments (45 feet high) in an apartment house district. The town meeting placed only one area of town in such a district, a parcel on Main street.

LWV Theatre Benefit Is Scheduled For March 2

By Carol Mahoney

Winter storms, gasoline shortages, and icy roads haven't slowed Jay Sibley down this month.

The former Winchesterite has been making a 400-mile round trip several times this winter from her home in Maine in order to direct the local theatre production "Broadway to Your Door."

The benefit theatre vignette evening is being presented by the Winchester League of Women Voters at 7:45 p.m., Mar. 2 in Metcalf Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church.

A first for the league the evening theatre sampler will benefit the league's varied local education and community projects.

The public is invited to attend the program which will be followed by a festive pre-election reception.

Ticket reservations for the limited seating may be made by contacting Mrs. Melvin Farman, 5 Chesterford terr., after 5 p.m.

Mrs. Sibley is directing a repertory cast of seven local actors drawn from the Combined Theatre Groups of Winchester. The actors, who are volunteering their efforts, are busy rehearsing scenes, cuttings and segments from several works.

She first created "Broadway to Your Door" as a vehicle for monologues to present to New England area women's clubs. Now the form has been adapted to add more actors and a new selection of scenes. Mrs. Sibley will present one of her major monologue pieces which she adapted from a successful off-Broadway show.

Although Mrs. Sibley and her husband Robert have semi-retired to their summer homestead in Maine in 1971, she frequently returns to Boston from Port Clyde for radio and monologue engagements.

"I love my Maine home where I keep busy with writing and painting watercolors for my summer gallery, but I miss my Winchester friends and visit often," she said recently.

During the Sibleys' 22 years in Winchester, she combined raising a family of four with a career as a monologuist, actress, playwright and director. Known professionally as Jacqueline Langdon, she has been active professionally in radio, live theatre and "one-woman-dramas" since she graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in the field of drama.

Winchester friends who thought she would be isolated from her favorite occupation in the Maine woods did not count on her tireless energy.

She had two choices: commute to the nearest theatre 50 miles away or create her own. She is doing both.

She received rave notices for her tole of Abby in the Camden, Me., Players production of the comic classic "Arsenic and Old Lace" last fall.

"I am looking forward to establishing a community theatre in Thomaston, Me.," she said. "I organized a summer theatre in

Jay Sibley

Tenants Harbor, Me., which ran for two summers several years ago. Several members of the cast came from Winchester."

She explained that rehearsals were held at widely separated places and it wasn't until the day before the opening performance that the entire cast came together to put the finishing touches on the action.

The actress who is best known locally for her roles in productions with the Congregational Parish Players and the Unitarian Players cherishes her "director's" charm bracelet. It is filled with the many charms given to her by members of the Unitarian Players.

Each silver ornament represents a play she directed or co-directed with the recently-retired Rev. Robert Storer. The most unusual are charms fashioned of old silver coins by actor Frank Thayer: a torch for "The Torch bearers" and a wheel for "Skin of Our Teeth."

The most unique were commissioned by Winchester silversmith Macefield: three tiny figures on a realistic galloping horse for "Three Men on a Horse," her last production in Winchester, and a silver teabag to commemorate a tea-drinking character in "Everybody Loves Opal."

Her sentimental favorite is a calendar inscribed with the 1968 "birthdate" of her own original comedy "That Certain Age." It was given its premiere performance in Metcalf Hall and later was professionally produced for summer stock on Nantucket.

Mrs. Sibley and her daughter, Pamela, played mother-daughter stage roles in both productions. Winchesterites Betty Vallilee and Bill Spaulding also played in both productions.

Selectmen Endorse A Charter Commission

Several dates are on the selectmen's calendar as they plan for the annual town meeting.

At the conclusion of one of the shortest meetings in a year which ended at 9 p.m, Tuesday, the selectmen set March 23 for a Town Meeting orientation day.

The first such program was very successful last year. Town meeting members, particularly newly elected ones, will have an opportunity to review equipment scheduled for replacement, meet with department heads and review pertinent warrant articles.

The selectmen are concerned with the Planning Board hearing on zoning bylaw amendments scheduled for Feb. 28.

Although a date hasn't been set, the selectmen are gearing for a confrontation with the Finance Committee for "restoration of budget cuts."

Of particular concern to the selectmen are deletions of three new positions in budgets under their jurisdiction.

The Finance Committee deleted a new assistant building commissioner pegged at $11,829, and a senior records clerk at $4,232, both in the building department budget.

They also pared the selectmen's budget and the veterans' administration budget at a total $8,464 for the shared position of administrative assistant.

The third new position cut is additional clerical assistance for the police department at just under $5,000.

Executive Secretary Edward Donnelly reported the Finance Committee has so many requests for new positions this year they are turning them all down.

"These new positions shouldn't be thrown out collectively," said Selectman John J. Sullivan. "We have cut budgets for two years but we can't continue indefinitely."

Another date on the calendar is June 9 for a planning session with representatives of the Winchester Jaycees to discuss the formation of a "town day" celebration on that Sunday.

Jaycee vice-president Richard M. McMorrow and member Charles Price described their plans to hold a fair "to generate an old fashioned sense of family, neighborhood and community...without commercialism."

The plans include many Winchester organmizations, clubs and groups who will cooperate for a day-long event in the downtown area including Manchester Field, Main street and McCall Junior High School.

After obtaining approval from the selectmen to close part of Main street the Jaycees plan to approach the MDC for permission to close a small section of Mystic Valley parkway.

At the conclusion of the meeting the board passed a motion expressing favorable unanimous support of a charter Commission and full backing for the nine commissioners, if elected by the voters March 4.

Although he voted in support, Selectman Lawrence T. Smith said he was hopeful the elected commissioners "will attempt no major change in the governmental structure. Controversial issues might destroy success of attempts for a true charter form of government.

Kiwanis Members Learn About Cancer

Dr. Alfred Solow, a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society, was guest speaker to the Winchester Kiwanis Club recently.

In his talk, Solow spoke of the increasing use of the so-called Proctoscope in the early detection of cancer of the colon. He explained this is the most common internal cancer among adult Americans. There will be 75,000 new cases this year and about 46,000 resulting deaths. Most of the cases of suffering and death are avoidable today because of the Procto examination, he said.

Speaking further, Solow said the examination itself utilizes a lighted scope with which a doctor can visually inspect the internal walls of the colon.

The procedure is painless, he said, takes little time and can be done in the family doctor's office. He suggested that a person discuss the examination with his family doctor whether or not symptons are present. He said, if all adults over 40, without symptons, had a Procto regularly, the majority of these cancers could be found early enough for cure. In many cases, this could be done without major surgery, he noted.

Also included in the program was a film from the Cancer Society "On With Your Life," a dramatization featuring Peter Graves, actor. The film stressed the fact that early diagnosis and treatment with the use of the Procto is a life-saving procedure. The film ended with the phrase "Do It. It's A Matter of Life."

Elderly Hot Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Youth Arrested At Church Dance

An 18-year-old Winchester youth was arrested last Friday night on a charge of idle and disorderly conduct when, police said, he refused to leave St. Eulalia's dance hall.

The youth reportedly was involved in a fight with another youth, the police said. The department said it was the only report they received of trouble at the dance.

The windows of Aberjona Pharmacy, 888 Main st., were broken by bricks Saturday at 2:30 a.m., in other police reports received in the last week. The vandalism is being investigated.

A 22-year-old Andover man was taken to Winchester Hospital last Thursday when he was covered with glass after vandals smashed the windows of a B&M train.

Michael Twomley was thought to have glass in his eyes. The train windows were smashed in Medford.

Woburn police last Thursday reported the car of Ralph E. Bates of 15 Vinson cir. was found burned. It had been stolen in Cambridge, Bates said.

Eight light globes were smashed at 10 Oxford st. and two windows at 25 Yale st. on Thursday.

An employee of Linda's Doughnut Shop, 878 Main st., reported to police last Wednesday that two men in their early 20s ate "full breakfasts and left without paying" and after the employee, Nancy Marcousella, protested, still refused payment.

The license plate number of their car was apparently copied wrong.

There was a break reported last Wednesday at 59 Wildwood st. Entrance was through the back door.

Voke Students Get Ice Safety Tips

While winter brings the inevitable attraction of frozen ponds for skating, sliding or adventuring, it also brings the silent, unexpected danger of drowning.

Hundreds of students have been trained this year in ice rescue procedures at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. What they have learned might save a life. Equally important is the healthy respect they have gained for the unseen dangers of untested ice.

H. Edward White, who heads the regional school's physical education department, instituted the ice rescue training program this year as part of the physical education course for all students.

Vincent Adamoyurka, the school's swim coach, teaches the ice rescue course. Both men have extensive training in Red Cross water safety programs and decided that during the regular pool time of their physical education classes they would introduce a series of survival techniques.

The purpose of the course is twofold, according to White. First, the techniques learned gives the students a positive course of action to follow should they encounter an ice-drowning situation. Secondly, the emphasis on safety helps to instill safe practices so that chances of falling victim to an ice accident are reduced.

The cardinal rule stressed to the students is: Don't endanger your own life.

The main points covered in the ice rescue course are:

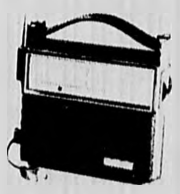
-Never skate or walk on a pond or lake until the ice thickness has been tested for safety.

-Never skate alone and tell someone where you will be skating.

-Listen for sounds from the ice while skating and if the ice starts to crack lie down to spread out your weight and crawl to safe ice. (Safe ice is in the direction from which you came.)

-If you do fall in, be calm, try to relax and tread water using your hands slowly. Turn to the direction from which you came and slowly try to inch your way back onto the ice.

-If you see someone in the water call the fire department immediately, giving them the exact location of the accident.



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EYE ROUND ROAST lb. $1.88

USDA Choice Minute, Eye, Brasciola
SANDWICH STEAK lb. $1.98

USDA CHOICE
BACK RUMP ROAST lb. $1.78

USDA Choice Tenderknifed
SWISS AND ROUND STEAK lb. $1.88

USDA CHOICE— 5 lb. pak or more
GROUND ROUND lb. $1.29

USDA CHOICE
CUBE STEAK lb. $1.78

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
UNDERCUT ROAST lb. $1.28

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK FILET ROAST lb. $1.34

USDA CHOICE—Centercut $1.58 lb.
BLADE STEAK lb. $1.38

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK FILET STEAK lb. $1.38

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEW BEEF lb. $1.48

USDA CHOICE
UNDERCUT STEAK lb. $1.34

USDA CHOICE—5 lb. pak or more
GROUND CHUCK lb. $1.18

DELI DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Lean Boiled Ham lb. $1.79
Handschumacher's German Bologna lb. $1.09
Handschumacher's German Pressed Ham ½ lb. 89¢
Armour Hot Ham ¼ lb. 55¢
Handschumacher's German Salami ½ lb. 79¢
Land O' Lakes American Cheese lb. $1.28
Colonial Extra Mild Franks lb. 99¢
All Beef Franks lb. $1.09
Knockwurst lb. $1.29

COLONIAL MASTER
SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 89¢

BACON SALE!
Nepco, Colonial Maple Leaf lb. $1.39

TOP QUALITU MEATS AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS $1.28 lb.

Quarter Loin Chops $1.18 lb.

RIB PORK ROAST lb. $1.08

CHINE PORK ROAST lb. $1.18

Country Style SPARE RIBS lb. $1.18

WHOLE PORK LOIN lb. $1.08

Sausage Treats—Fresh American
LINK SAUSAGE $1.29 lb.
DEE'S
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. $1.39

Rothmund Blue Box
SAUSAGE lb. $1.39
ROTHMUND'S
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 89¢

GRADE A CHICKEN SALE

CUT UP
CHICKEN lb. 49¢

LEG QUARTERS 49¢ lb.
BREAST QUARTERS 59¢ lb.

CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 99¢
CHICKEN THIGHS lb. 65¢
BABY DRUMSTICKS lb. 89¢
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS lb. 69¢

SPLIT BREAST 89¢ lb.
WHOLE CHICKEN BREAST lb. 79¢

USDA CHOICE FANCY BRISKET
CORNED BEEF lb. $1.09
CENTER CUT $1.29 lb.

Colonial Ham Sale!

Leg Portion 85¢ lb. Leg Half 95¢ lb.
Face Portion 95¢ lb. Face Half $1.05 lb.

Center Ham Slice lb. $1.59

Whole HAM lb. 99¢

LIVER SALE

BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 79¢
BABY BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 99¢
CALVES LIVER . . . . . lb. $1.19

COLONIAL

3 Lb. CANNED HAM $4.99
5 Lb. CANNED HAM $6.99
KIELBASA . . . . . jar 99¢

FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT

FRESH Pollock Fillets lb. 99¢
FRESH Trout Fillets lb. $1.09
FANCY BAY, 12 oz. pak SCALLOPS $1.69
FANCY FISH CAKES lb. 69¢
FRESH OYSTERS pint $1.59
IPSWICH STEAMERS CLAMS lb. 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

Poly-unsaturated Coffee Lightener, 16 oz.
Poly-Perx 4/$1

Captain Paul's Shrimp—pak of 3
Cocktail 99¢

Taste O' Sea Haddock - 9 oz.
Dinner 59¢

Garelick Farms—Reconstituted Orange
Juice quarts 3/$1

RHODES — 5 pound
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Large, Bell
Peppers lb. 29¢

Cello Package
Tomatoes 29¢

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Instant Milk— 20 qt.
Carnation $3.49

Sunshine Cookies, 15 oz.
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Progresso 20 oz. 3/89¢

Carnation, 16 oz.
Coffee-Mate 79¢

Toddler Overnight, 12 count
Kimbies 99¢

Textured Vegetable Protein, Ham—3 oz.
Protein-ettes 3/$1

Sliced Tomatoes, 14½ oz.
Contadina 3/89¢

49 Ounce detergent
Punch 59¢

50 Foot Roll
Stretch 'n Seal 2/59¢

Pizza Sauce, 12 oz.
Contadina 3/99¢

Jolly, 100 count, 7 oz.
Cold Cups 69¢

Tuna Spread, 3¼ oz.
Geisha 3/88¢

Tomato Paste, 12 oz.
Contadina 3/$1

50 Count -
Glad Straws 10¢

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Cookies 3/$1

Iodized or Regular, 26 oz.
Sterling Salt 10¢

Miracle Whip, Quarts
Kraft 78¢

Tom's Regular, Barbecue, Dip
CHIPS 5 oz. 3/$1

Miss Puffer, Mr. Ladd Wed; Take Venezuelan Honeymoon

On Feb. 16, at the Parish of the Epiphany Church in Winchester, Audrey Lewis Puffer became the bride of Patrick Norman Ladd. Officiating clergymen were Rev. John Bishop of the Parish of the Epiphany and Father Richie of the Immaculate Conception Church, Newburyport.

Following a reception at the Woburn Country Club, the couple left for a week to Venezuela.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis Puffer of 5 Edgehill rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clinton Ladd of Newburyport.

Mrs. Patrick Norman Ladd

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory peau-de-soie gown - covered with Alencon lace with a matching cap and shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Amy F. Puffer acted as maid of honor for her sister. Another sister, Sarah B. Puffer, was bridesmaid along with Debby C. Puffer of Newport, R.I., sister-in-law of the bride; Kathy Ladd of Newburyport and Maureen Ladd of Vernon, Conn., sisters of the bridegroom; and Susan Hathaway of Kittery, Me.

Attendants wore royal blue velvet victorian styled gowns with bibs of ivory lace. Their royal blue velvet ribbon hairpieces featured snow poms. Each carried a bouquet of ice blue iris, snow poms and baby's breath.

Kenneth J. Ladd of Brighton was best man for his brother. Ushers included Robert Page and Richard Jones, both of Newburyport; James Browne of Augusta, Me., and brothers of the bride John E. Puffer of Winchester and David B. Puffer of Newport, R.I.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Maine. Her husband is a teacher at McCall Junior High School.

Their home will be in Amesbury.

Miss Marshall Becomes Bride Of Mr. Charles

Last Saturday night at seven o'clock in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church Margaret Diane Marshall of Hampton, Va., became the bride of Robert Prescott Charles of Winchester.

Rev. George Easton performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Towne Lyne Inn, Lynnfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Clark of Rialto, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Charles, 27 York rd.

The couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride attended Thomas Nelson College, Hampton, Va., and is employed as a legal secretary at Fort Monroe, Va.

Her husband, an engineer for Stone & Webster, Boston, is a 1966 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1970 graduate of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Candlelight Rites

Miss Nuttall, Mr. LaVecchio Exchange Vows

The sanctuary of the Countryside Bible Chapel, Lexington, was decorated with red, white and green spider chrysanthemums for the 8 p.m. candlelight marriage rites uniting Beverly Ann Nuttall and Anthony Richard LaVecchio recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Nuttall of 36 Glen rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVecchio of Saugus.

Dr. John T. Pollard of Lexington performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire gown of Quiana silk jersey featuring fitted sleeves, a rolled collar and a seed pearl medallion on the bodice. Her headpiece was a hood caught to a cathedral length cape, and she carried a cascade of gardenias, holly and gold miniature balls.

Claudia Commito of Winchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Marie Nuttall, sister of the bride, and Joyce Ann LaVecchio, sister of the bridegroom. Each wore forest green velvet gowns accented by mint green crepe cuffs and collars and carried colonial bouquets of red roses, green spider chrysanthemums, pink minicarnations, holly and green velvet bows.

Nancy Ann Nuttall, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white polyester gown with a miniature red and green floral design and carried a colonial bouquet basket of flowers and rose petals.

Kenneth Traverse of Lynn was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were David Spencer Nuttall, brother of the bride, and Emanuel Silva of Chelsea.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1973 graduate of Fisher Junior College, is employed by a Boston law firm.

The bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Saugus High School and a 1973 graduate of Merrimack College. He is employed as a computer programmer in Boston.

The couple now resides in North Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. LaVecchio

4 WHS Students Are Finalists

Vincent Larocco principal of Winchester High School, reports that four students are now finalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students who have achieved this honor are Sarah Milburn of 1 Plymouth rd., Cynthia Mills of 247 Washington st., James Roehr of 12 Thornberry rd., and George Zettler of 125 Johnson rd. All are members of the Winchester Honor Society. Selection is based on outstanding scholorship, character, leadership and service.

The 13,000 national finalists who will compete for the 3,100 scholarships are narrowed down from several hundred thousand students taking the preliminary scholastic aptitude test.

Scholarship awards will be anounced for the following dates:

April 11, standard four year merit scholarships; and April 25, national merit $1000 scholarships; and May 2 college sponsored four year merit scholarships.

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In Schools

WEPA Plans Arbor Week

Arbor Week in April in Winchester schools was the topic for Mrs. Betsy Pickup of the Winchester Environmental Protection Association (WEPA) at a recent executive board meeting of the Community School Association (CSA) at the home of the group's president, Mrs. Daniel Fairbanks.

Mrs. Pickup, who spoke of Arbor Week in the schools as providing environmental education, said the emphasis will be in four areas of concern: litter, recycling, water conditions and green survival.

The week of April 22 will culminate in Arbor Day ceremonies to be presented by the individual schools. The CSA board expressed enthusiasm for the efforts of WEPA and their interest in promoting a program through the schools. Supt. of Schools William MacDonald was present along with Noonan School principal Paula Caffrey and Vinson-Owen School principal Claire Corcoran.

At a later CSA meeting Mrs. Fairbanks welcomed Mrs. Mary Mears of the Winchester School Committee, Richard Young, Muraco School principal; John Carmelia, Wyman School principal; and Supt. Macdonald.

Mrs. Robert Ingraham, chairman of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, explained the workings and background of the scholarship group. Now entering its 28th year, the foundation has aided 707 students by awarding grants-in-aid for higher education.

She said awards are based on scholastic performance, good character and financial need. She noted the foundation is anxious to assist deserving and able graduates of Winchester High School and the North East Regional Vocational School who need financial help to continue their education.

In conclusion, Mrs. Ingraham said this year the foundation is helping high school students and the foundation itself by supporting the student production "Oklahoma" and selling tickets to it.

Supt. MacDonald discussed his proposal for five new athletic programs in the schools. He proposes instituting interscholastic activities for junior high girls to play field hockey, basketball and softball. Soccer is proposed for junior high boys and a swim team for the high school.

MacDonald also spoke of the upcoming retirement of Henry Knowlton and said after Knowlton's leave his position will be divided between two administrators who, in addition to teaching responsibilities, will direct specific areas of the athletic program. A director of physical education will develop a good intramural physical education program and a director of athletics will oversee the interscholastic activities for grades 7-12.

Mrs. Mears clarified the School Committee's position on a Finance Committee member's suggestion that an elementary school be closed.

She said the committee has no intention of changing the neighborhood schools concept in Winchester. The committee is not in favor of closing Wyman School or any other now that there is plenty of room in all buildings for the first time.

Miss O'Donnell, Porter Mulford Marry Feb. 17

Jane Catherine O'Donnell and Porter Gillis Mulford were married Feb. 17 at St. Ambrose Church, Dorchester. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis Kelly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Thomas O'Donnell of Dorchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Mulford of Winchester.

Mrs. Thomas Matthews was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Disharoon, Joyce Malagut, Kathleen McSweeney and Nancy Mullen.

Terry Ward Mulford of Charlotte, N. C., was best man for his brother. Ushers included Dwight Bellows Jr., John Cuozzo, Steven Landrigan of Long Island, N.Y., and Scott True.

Following a reception and dinner, the couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will reside in Wollaston.

The bride, a graduate of Boston State College, is a teacher in Dorchester. Mr. Mulford was graduated from Curry College and attended Boston University Graduate School of Social Work. He is a social worker with the Department of Public Welfare, Boston.

'Burglar Bob' Is McKinley's Topic

Police safety officer John McKinley will be guest speaker to the members of the Committee of Safety Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) on Feb. 25.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest A. Phillips Jr., 52 Yale st.

McKinley's program, entitled "Burglar Bob," will focus on the problems of robbing and ransacking private homes and how to protect one's property.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. by Mrs. Warren Hichborn and her social committee.

Barry Newman

Newman To Star In TV Pilot

Barry Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman of Winchester, has the title role in an NBC-TV series pilot entitled "Petrocelli."

Newman has been signed to star in the title role of Tony Petrocelli, a young lawyer practicing in a southwestern cattle town. Susan Howard will play his wife, Patsy, and Albert Salmi will appear as Toley, an ex-policeman investigating cases for Petrocelli.

Newman has starred in such films as "The Lawyer," "Vanishing Point," and "The Salzburg Connection."

A graduate of Brandeis University, he has appeared in Broadway roles ranging from drama to musical comedy. He is well-known for his role in the daytime television serces "The Edge of Night." His voice is also familiar to viewers of television commercials.

Jaycee-ettes And Jaycees Work On Town Fact Sheet

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Joyce. It was reported that the Jaycee-ettes have been busy making bloodmobile calls and working with the Jaycees on completing a fact sheet, a map of the town of Winchester, and a joint letter from the Jaycees to be given out by the Welcome Wagon to new families in Winchester.

During the coming months some of the Jaycee-ettes will be baking once a month, a Sunday supper for the ABC House.

The Jaycee-ettes are working with their chairman, Mrs. Brian Meyer, on a project at the Fernald School involving a special class of eight children. This project includes helping to decorate a room for these children.

The next meeting of the Winchester Jaycee-ettes will be Feb. 28. It will be a joint dinner meeting with the Winchester Jaycees.

V-O No. 1 Priority

Schools Slated For Safety

The school zones the Police Department seeks to create are at the following schools: Vinson-Owen, Lincoln, Washington, Mystic, St. Mary's, Wyman, Ambrose, Noonan and Muraco. Priority number one is Vinson-Owen.

The following is Safety Officer John W. Mckinley's report on the issue:

"As noted in several prior communications, our present 20 MPH school zones are not legal and unenforcible.

"I do feel that since the regulation has been modified to include zones protected by adult guards that we should apply and install these safety lights-signs. . .

"When this installation takes place, the Johnson road improvements as discussed previously and sought by the Board of Selectmen will take place simultaneously, changing the stop signs to Ridge street, removing 20 MPH signs, and other signs that tend to over sign the area and lowering the speed limit from 40 to 35 MPH."

A future special town meeting will be asked to appropriate $71,000 (as estimated by the state department of Public Works), all of it reimburseable, to establish the zones.

Enrichment Group At Ambrose Has Mini-Courses

The Enrichment Committee of the Ambrose School recently offered mini-courses to primary and intermediate students.

In four one-hour sessions students were able to enjoy cooking, sewing, folk art, embroidery, clay modeling, yoga, wrestling, Spanish, science experiments, French, woodworking, broadcasting, track, stamps, and coins and intermediate sewing.

A special four session mini-course on computers, taught by William Fallon, met for members of the intermediate math classes. Fallon discussed the uses and application of computers, careers in computers, and programming. He brought in a Wang 2200 computer and allowed students to test the results of their problems with programming.

Finally, he guided the students on a field trip to PHI, a computer firm in Arlington.

McCall Parents Plan Discussion On English

In an effort to inform parents of the various departmental goals, the McCall Parents' Association is offering an opportunity for in-depth discussion of the junior high school English curriculum.

A meeting will be held on Feb. 28 in the McCall Library with coffee at 9 a.m. and discussion at 9:15.

Mary Ann Crockett, president of the McCall Parents' Association will introduce Dr. Walter Gleason, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction; Richard J. Sullivan Jr., director of the English department (K-12); and Theodore A. Benton, McCall English teacher and representative to the English curriculum council who will be responding to parents' questions.

Mrs. John A. Twomey will be the moderator for the discussion period. The public is invited.

Robert J. Zirkel

Zinkel Named

Robert J. Zirkel has been named senior vice-president of marketing by the directors of the Middlesex Bank.

Zirkel is a graduate of Boston College and the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business Administration. He joined Middlesex Bank in 1964 after several years in the investment field.

Having served as manager of the bank's office in Wilmington, he became an assistant vice-president of business development and was named vice president of marketing in 1968.

Zirkel is treasurer of the Beacon Society of Boston, north division chairman of United Way, a member of the Winchester Country Club and a member of the Bank Marketing Association.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Zirkel of 10 Emerson rd.

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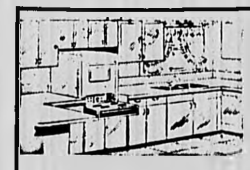
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Raiders Take Tight Game, 2-1

By John F. Parrell

The Middlesex League hockey schedule closed in sensational manner when league leading Wakefield fell before fourth place Burlington in weekend play.

Stoneham bested Watertown to take over the top spot. Melrose edged the Sachems, 2-1, to move into a second place deadlock with Wakefield.

By trouncing Woburn 5-1 in a makeup game on Monday the Raiders finished in a tie for first place with Stoneham in the final Middlesex League standings.

Coach Ted Kelley's WHS sextet gave the Melrose Red Raiders a tough game, forcing them to go all out to win. It was not an easy win for the home team. Two second period goals were enough to insure the victory.

Winchester played a strong first period. Tommy Brennan's unassisted goal at the 8:08 mark gave them the lead. Mike O'Leary had a busy time in the Sachem goal, escaping unscathed.

The Raiders came out for the second period determined to get the equalizer. Just before the one minute mark MacLeod drove one home with assists going to the Hughes brothers.

Action continued at a furious pace as Melrose struggled to move ahead. The Sachem defenders kept stopping the attacking waves. At 9:15 Roger Conway converted a pass from B. Hughes for what proved to be the decisive goal.

Penalties began to hurt the Sachems. On at least two occasions they were short handed by two players. Melrose bombarded Mike O'Leary in the Winchester nets. He turned aside every shot. Some of his saves were sensational. Mike played only three games this year, had two shutouts and the two-goal stint against Melrose for an excellent .67 average.

The game ended the season for the Sachems with a 6-10-2 record. They fought every game right up to the final whistle. They were never outclassed. Every one of the top teams had anxious moments against the Winchester team, far better than its record might indicate.

The scoring records for the season show:

Name	G	A	T
Allard	2	3	5
Brenton	0	0	0
Brennan	12	15	27
Coakley	0	0	0
Dolan	0	0	0
Evans (CC)	4	16	20
Jacobs	1	1	2
Kivney	2	2	4
Martignetti	0	3	3
Miga	1	2	3
Murphy	2	1	3
O'Connell	2	2	4
Pierce (CC)	1	6	7
Pronski	3	3	6
Sandford	2	4	6
Siegfriedt (CC) co-captain	15	9	24

Blanchard Earns YMCA Youth Award

Daniel Blanchard of 4 Dix st. is recipient of the second annual service to youth award for outstanding service to Wakefield youth.

The award was presented recently at the Wakefield YMCA as 70 members and friends celebrated the YMCA's 72nd annual meeting.

Blanchard, the son of Mrs. F. Milne (Bertha) Blanchard and the late Dr. Blanchard, is a member of the Wakefield YMCA board of directors and has served as chairman of the program committee and member of the day camp committee.

The award citation read: "Tonight we honor an individual who had demonstrated over a long period of time his devotion to the basic philosophy of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Blanchard's has long been associated with Camp Wakanda. He has served as riflery director, assistant camp director and three years as day camp director.

In Wakefield he is known by sports fans as the "Voice of the Warriors." He has been assistant basketball coach and is the new tennis coach for Wakefield High School.

Pop Warner Awards Given At Banquet

The annual banquet for Winchester Pop Warner "A" and "B" football teams was held recently with awards given to 87 team members and 25 cheerleaders.

Mike Gilberti, who spoke about the future of local youths in relation to sports, was guest speaker.

An announcement was made that on March 9, from 9 a.m. to noon, equipment which has not as yet been returned should be taken to Lincoln School.

A dinner dance will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall on March 16.

It was reported that three of the 22 "A" team members will be returning for next year's Pop Warner season; the other 19 are expected to be going into junior high school football.

Parents of the children were in attendance for the meeting. A buffet dinner was served.

Big Catch

Richard Birchall of Winchester recently caught and landed this 47-pound, 61-inch wahoo while deep sea fishing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he participated in the city's annual fishing festival. He is expected to receive a citation for his efforts.

Mites Tie As They Come From Behind

Scotty Stillman hat-tricked and Jimmy Coppins saved to spark the Mites to a come-from-behind hockey tie vs. Burlington, 3-3 last week. This tie was against a Burlington team that had defeated Winchester 4-1 earlier in the season.

Scotty Stillman wasted no time getting started and provided three goals. On the first shift, he circled behind the net, brought the puck out and stuffed it in the right corner by a surprised goalie. He came back seconds later and picked up a Billy Eaton rebound. This time he fired and caught the left hand corner for a great second effort goal.

After falling behind 3-2, Stillman was at it again as he got Winchester the tie on his second unassisted goal. Just as on number one, he roared behind the net to pick up the puck and came out and slammed it in from the left post - a tremendous job by Number 12.

Jimmy Coppins played goal for the first time. His performances later in the game particularly helped to save a tie. He covered up on a number of key situations.

Sean O'Connor, Scotty Binding, and Ricky Parker, along with Tony and Chuck Maida, skated well up front while the defensive corps of Danny Sullivan, Paul Tucci, and Andy Guleserian was strong.

★ Sports

Joe Roark Explains Furr Wins

Mrs. Richard (Marie) Furr of Winchester was winner of last Saturday's mixed-up doubles tennis tournament held at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center.

In recognition of her triumph she was presented another trophy to be added to the many she has collected on the indoor tennis tournament circuit this winter.

Her consistent winning at these Saturday evening tournaments was explained by Joe Roark, who functioned as tournament director. According to Roark, Mrs. Furr plays a very aggressive net game of tennis and when she can establish a solid net position she has a great capacity for consistent volleying.

However, added Roark, the men and women who play opposite her insist they can drive the ball by her from a deep base-line position and thus they are forced into making shots that are against the percentages and consequently result in points for Mrs. Furr and her partner. Given any consistent man player, added Roark, Mrs. Furr will tip the balance of winning in favor of her and her partner.

In earning her inscribed trophy Mrs. Furr outscored 19 women and 19 men who participated in the tourney that had them playing for five one-half hour periods with a different partner and different opponents for each of the five periods. Scoring was done via the Vass system, a point scoring system similar to ping-pong scoring.

Next Saturday night will be all men's night by teams as the men gather to participate in a Mixed-up Doubles strictly for men. The action will commence at 8 p.m. at the Winchester

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

A valentine party on Feb. 13 provided a happy antidote to mid-winter's woes. Peggy Cader and the club ladies spread a bounteous table. A decorated valentine heart tree was seen courtesy of Barbara Cade.

In Section A, Ev and Bob Blackler took the top spot North-South again, while Carl Galante and Steve Haseltine were the East-West winners.

North-South

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 81
Norman Houlding and Leo Gonsalves, 75
Joseph Salani and Richard Sullivan, 72
Guy Mingolelli and Edmund Joyce, 68½

East-West

Carl Galante and Stephen Haseltine, 84
Lee Salani and Clarence Woodward, 73
Helen Mahoney and Anne Murray, 70½
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Knox, 61

Section B featured a close race in the North-South field, Donna Redpath and Miggs Root tying for first place with Nancy Atkinson and Darrell Root. East-West winners were Dave Littleton and Steve Root.

North-South

Donna Redpath and Miggs Root, 81
Nancy Atkinson and Darrell Root, 81
David Gross and Alan Kotak, 75
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge, 65½

East-West

David Littleton and Stephen Root, 85½
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wassmuth, 75
Ralph Atkinson and Damir Pamir, 70½
Charles Dyjak and Anthony Ferdinand, 66
Max Goodman and Edwin Beckman, 64

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Insurance FACTS

BY FRANK MAHONEY

Every insurance company has a staff of actuaries, whose job it is to determine future probabilities, and the ways one can best protect oneself against financial consequences and risk. An actuary must make an educated guess about the future economic and operating factors of the company. It is from this educated guess that premium rates are set and insurance packages are designed.

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In Basketball

Sachems Clinch Share Of Title By 17th Win

By John F. Parrell

Coach Vandy French's Winchester High School hoopsters clinched at least a share of the Middlesex League championship by beating the Reading Rockets 63-53 in Reading Tuesday night.

Since Woburn handed Belmont its 18th consecutive loss by practically the same score, also Tuesday night, the Tanners have a chance to become co-champions if they can top the Winchester quintet in the season's finale to be played tomorrow night at the Woburn gymnasium.

A triumph for Winchester would give the locals sole possession of the title.

It has been many a year since the game between the arch rivals has had so much importance. Although there have been good years for the Sachems, the Tanners have seldom been leaders at the court game. Both teams have qualified for this year's state tourney. A capacity crowd is expected to tax the facilities at Woburn. Anyone planning to see the head to head confrontation would do well to arrive very early.

The Sachems, who dropped their last two games after 16 consecutive victories, regained their winning ways at Reading. However, it was by no means a romp as the Rockets played their best game of the season to keep Winchester fans on the anxious seat until well past the mid-point of the fourth quarter.

Trailing by nearly 10 points at the start of the period, they put on a scoring surge to cut the edge to just 47-45 at the three minute mark. However, the Rockets were in foul trouble and sharp shooting from the line was instrumental in building the final Winchester victory margin.

The teams were even with 22 floor baskets each. The ability of the Sachems to convert their fouls was the deciding factor. Winchester had 19 out of 22 from the line while Reading's free throws accounted for just nine points.

Reading played a smart, well disciplined game and stayed usually within five points of the Sachems. Erratic long passing and interceptions of these heaves by the Rockets blunted the power of the Winchester attack. These turnovers cost the Winchester team the Stoneham game and helped to keep Reading uncomfortably close.

Coach French hopes that these unnecessary losses of possession can be eliminated before the team faces Woburn and is drilling the team to play the sharp short passing game that brought them through their first 16 games without a loss. There will be no room for such careless miscues at Woburn. The Tanners are hoping that these lapses can counterbalance their rebounding deficit which appears to be almost a certainty.

Sandy Bigelow, who took the tapoff and drove in for a shot, was fouled after only seven seconds of play. He dropped both through, but Hollingsworth evened the score with a hoop. Wayne Dennis, who played most of the game in spite of a painful infection, popped a pair of baskets. A basket and a foul shot by Bigelow were answered by a three-point play for Reading. Winchester pulled ahead momentarily by seven on a basket by Nate Bitting. The home team edged closer on six foul conversions. The first period ended with the score Winchester 20, Reading 15.

Co-captain Tim Porter dropped in a basket, but Reading capitalized on three passing miscues by the Sachems to close the gap to 22-21. Winchester was being forced to the limit by the Rockets who came within a single point twice more before half time when the score board read: Winchester 32, Reading 27.

The third period found the teams battling on even terms, basket for basket, with the Sachems clinging to the five point lead. In the final minute they drew away by eight. Another spurt by Reading narrowed the Winchester advantage to just 47-45 with five minutes of playing time left in the game.

However, two timely baskets by Nate Bitting and excellent foul shooting by co-captains Heffernan and Porter and Sandy Bigelow iced the verdict. The final score was Winchester 63, Reading 53.

Winchester's scoring was well divided among the five starters with Bitting, Porter and Dennis notching eight points each, Mike Heffernan netting 17 and Sandy Bigelow again on top with 22. Dave Herook of the Rockets poured in 17 in a losing cause.

The summary:

WINCHESTER	20	12	13	18	63
READING	15	12	10	16	53

It was a much closer game than it figured to be, but was probably more beneficial to the Sachems than a runaway victory. They are now aware that they must settle down and return to the steady style which marked their long victory skein.

They want no co-championship. They want it alone. They plan to show the Tanners that their win in the first round was no mistake. Woburn fans hope their captain, Jay Boyle, will be able to play the whole game since he is one of their top scorers.

Any Winchester-Woburn game in any sport is worth watching. With so much at stake this basketball game should be a classic.

Vs. Stoneham

Last Friday's trip to Stoneham for a meeting with the Spartans might well have clinched the championship for the Winchester High School Sachems. A Winchester victory coupled with the defeat of the Tanners by Burlington would have killed off any Woburn hopes. Although Coach Vandy French's quintet tried hard they finally fell before the sharpshooting Stoneham team, 58-54.

Winchester played an erratic passing game. The resulting turnovers allowed Stoneham to stay in contention. However, the coup de grace came at the end when the home team dropped through five consecutive free throws to gain the lead and go on to their four-point victory.

The pattern of the game became evident in the first five minutes as the Sachems gained possession but failed to capitalize on good scoring chances.

The Spartans had fewer shots, but could not seem to miss from the floor as they shot an amazing 52 percent before half time. Winchester held a slim 17-16 lead at the end of the first period. Stoneham showed in front at half time by 36-35.

Sandy Bigelow was the big man in the Sachem attack in the first half, netting eight baskets and five foul shots for a total of 21 points. He had average help from co-captains Mike Heffernan and Tim Porter. No other Sachem could produce even a single point.

Wayne Dennis played only the first half due to a painful shoulder. This seriously cramped the Winchester attack. The locals stayed close until late in the third period when Stoneham had a flurry to move into the lead.

Early in the fourth quarter a shift of the Sachem defense to a zone slowed down the Spartan scoring. Winchester had a slim lead of three points with just two minutes to go.

Stoneham came back a half minute later to cut the edge to one point. Then, Sandy Bigelow drove in for what seemed to be the game clinching shot, but bowled over the Spartan defender and was called for an offensive foul. This sent him to the sidelines with 1:28 left, since it was his fifth foul.

The two foul shots by Carl Smith moved the Stoneham team in front, by 55-54. As the home team controlled the ball to kill the clock, the Sachems were forced to foul to get possession.

Three more shots from the foul line added a like number of points to the Spartan lead. The final whistle sounded to make the standing of the top four teams read:

WINCHESTER	14	2
WOBURN	13	3
MELROSE	12	4
LEXINGTON	9	7

Sandy Bigelow's 29 points made him high scorer for the game. Van Athanas and Carl Smith of Stoneham tallied 15 points. Mike Heffernan and Chuck Balboni of the home team accounted for 10. Diminutive Ken Gomes of Stoneham flashed some outstanding floor work to set up many important plays.

The summary:

WINCHESTER	17	18	10	9	54
STONEHAM	16	20	13	9	58

Appointed

Edward G. Barker of 389 Washington st. is faculty advisor for the second semester at Wentworth Institute, Boston.

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Joseph Bianco

Bianco Named Assistant V. P.

Joseph R. Bianco of Winchester has been elected a vice president of Middlesex Bank.

Bianco joined the bank seven years ago after several years in consumer financing.

In 1971, he became assistant vice-president and was given overall responsibility for the bank's two offices in Somerville.

Beyond his duties at the bank, Bianco is involved with the Somerville Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Davis Square Businessmen Association, Boy Scouts and the United Fund.

Dr. Rosenthal To Lead Discussion

Dr. Perihan Rosenthal of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association will lead a discussion for Winchester mothers on normal problems of child raising and family life on Feb. 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church. Baby sitting will be available. For more information contact Mrs. William Cummings.

Auxiliary Social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a penny sale social at the post quarters, River st next Monday at 8 p.m. Chairman Helen Nadeau, invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

Panel

A twin panel, moderated by Rita Allitto, will discuss the raising of twins from infancy to teens. The program, sponsored by the Mass. Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will be held at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church in Arlington on Monday at 8 p.m.

For more information contact Mrs. Michael Patti, 72 Oak st., community chairman for the Winchester area.

16th Last Year

WHS Swim Team Fifth In Eastern Mass. Title

The Winchester High School swim team faired well this past weekend in the Eastern Massachusetts championships placing fifth in the overall competition." This is a very remarkable achievement, considering that the team is only three years old and placed 16th in last year's competition," coach Vincent Palumbo stated.

The Sachems scored points in both relays.

Speedsters Do Well In State Relay Meet

The Winchester High School relay team turned in a good performance in the state meet held at Reading last Saturday.

Coach Tom Kline's quartet of Bob Tonello, Dana Cronan, Rick Mauger and Steve Meahl finished second in their heat to Wellesley.

Their time was 2:34:2 and was just two-tenths of a second too slow to be placed. The Sachems led over the first two legs, ending about four yards behind Wellesley and well ahead of the other two entrants.

Siegfriedt Named To League Team

Mark Siegfriedt, wing on the Winchester High School hockey team, was picked last week to play on the Middlesex League all star team against the co-champion Stoneham Spartans. He was the leading scorer on Coach Ted Kelley's sextet with 12 goals and 15 assists. He will probably play on a line with Paul Castraberti at center and Yeado, both of Burlington, at the other wing. Castraberti, Burlington's sophomore center, was named the league's most valuable player by vote of the coaches.

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The medley relay of John Parkhurst, Vin Palumbo, Roy Palumbo and Dan Holmes placed seventh, coming in with their best time of the season, 1:52:6.

John Henriques, Steve Armstrong, Vin Palumbo, and Jim Frizzell, members in Winchester's freestyle relay, gained a fifth place with a clocking of 3:41:8.

Individually, Winchester also did well. Tri-captain Vin Palumbo was out-touched in the 100 yard breastroke finals, capturing second place with his best time of the season, 1:06:0.

Jim Frizzell took a seventh and 12th in the 100 and 50-yard freestyle respectively.

Steve Armstrong took part in the grueling 200 and 500 yard-freestyle, placing 8th and 12th respectively.

In the 100 yard butterfly, John Henriques was out-finished and finally nailed down seventh place, recording his best time of the year, 1:00:2.

In this meet that attracted 700 athletes, Needham finished first, displacing Seekonk High School for the first time in five years.

Boston Latin was third in this 41-team meet with Brockton fourth. Following Winchester to round out the top 10 teams were Lexington sixth, Gardener seventh, Wellesley eighth, Weston ninth, Leominster tenth.

Soccer News

There will be a clinic for adults interested in learning how to teach soccer in the Winchester Youth Soccer program.

The clinic will be taught by Shamus Mallin, asst. soccer coach of Harvard University. There is no charge for the adult three-Monday class, starting Feb. 25 at 7:30 in the Bedford High School gym.

A referees lecture clinic will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 in the Bedford High School. There will be a nominal charge for this five-Wednesday course which will be conducted by John Weil of the Bay State Soccer Referees Association. Successful completion of this course will certify an adult to referee youth games in Massahcusetts.

Winchester Youth Soccer will hold tryouts for Winchester's team entries into the Bays League on Saturday, March 2, in the McCall School gym.

Boys should wear sneakers and report as scheduled: Ages 11 and 12, 8:30; ages 13 and 14, 9:30; agees 15 and 16, 10:30

Swiss Summer

Susan Fitzgerald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald of 15 Ravine rd., has been selected by the Experiment in International Living to live with a family in Switzerland this coming summer.

Susan is a junior at Winchester High School.

Gentile Accepted

Richard J. Gentile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gentile of 22 Olive st., has been accepted for entrance to Northeastern University. A senior at Winchester High School, he will major in criminal justice.

Kip Hawley Elected Radio Station Manager

Kip Hawley of 25 Ledgewood was elected general manager of radio station WBRU-FM in Providence, RI recently. Previously Hawley was managing editor in the news department.

Last summer he was promoted to business manager of the station and served as assistant general manager at the time of his election. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Blair Hawley.

Durlands Feted On 50th Year

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Durland of Woburn were honored on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary at the Parish of the Epiphany recently.

On hand with his parents were Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Durland of Winchester. Mrs. Avis Nelson Nicholson of Chelmsford, who was maid of honor at the senior Durland's wedding, was a part of the receiving line.

Lisa and Lynne Durland of Winchester attended the guestbook. Guests came from New Hampshire, Maryland and New Jersey in additon to towns surrounding Winchester. Telephone and telegraph greetings were received from family and friends in Florida, Arizona and Ohio.

Linda Brandi Is Hostess For Harvard Wives

Linda Brandi of 7 Meadowcroft rd. will be a hostess when the Harvard Business Wives Association present "Avenues of Fashion" to benefit the Industrial School for Crippled Children at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in Kresge Hall on the Business School campus. Tickets for the show may be obtained from Ms. Brandi.

The Continental Cow donated homemade pistachio roll cheese for the event. Star Stationery and Century Publications also contributed services in preparation for the show.

For more information contact Christy Cressey of 35 Fremont street, Arlington.

Book Mark Contest Set

The Middlesex District dental auxiliary is sponsoring a book mark contest for seventh and eighth grade junior high school students.

Bookmark drawings will depict some facet of dental health education.

Art teachers in junior high schools will choose two winners from each school to be submitted to a committee from the Middlesex District Dental Auxiliary for final judging. The first prize will be $25. The second prize $15. The local winners will be submitted for statewide competition.

The Massachusetts Dental Auxiliary awards will consist of $100 for first prize and a 10 speed bicycle as second prize. The winning drawing will be used as the new book mark for 1974-1975.

Judging committee members are: Dr. Thomas R. Powers, chairman, Middlesex District Dental Society Council on Dental Health; a high school art instructor, Mrs. J. Richard Golden, Medford, and Mrs. Alan Wright of Arlington.

Alateens

Alateens, a group for teenagers who are children of alcoholics or who have other family members or friends with a drinking problem, meet Monday nights at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the First Congregational Church.

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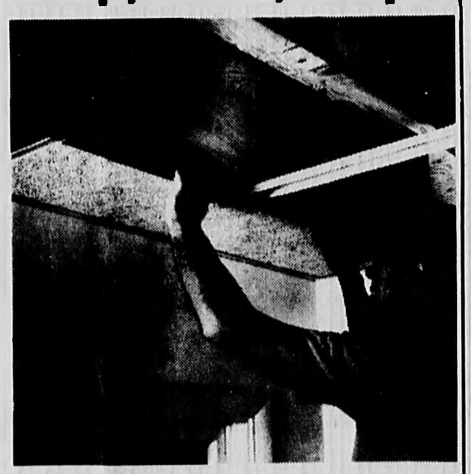

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115 — MEDFORD SQ. – MALDEN SQ. via RIVERSIDE AVE.

WEEKDAYS		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
Leave Medford Square	Leave Sullivan Sta.	Leave Medford Square	Leave Sullivan Sta.	Leave Medford Square	Leave Sullivan Sta.
6:00 AM	5:10 AM	6:05 AM	5:30 AM	9:22 AM	8:55 AM
6:35	5:40	Ev. 30 min.	6:00	Every	Every
Ev. 15 min.	6:10	8:05 PM	6:10	60	60
9:05 AM	6:20	8:30	6:30	mins	mins.
Ev. 30 min	6:30 AM	9:22	Ev. 30 min	9:22 PM	8:55 PM
3:35 PM	Ev. 30 min	10:22	7:30 PM		
3:55	4:00 PM	11:22 PM	8:05		
4:10	Ev. 15 min.	12:22 AM	8:55 PM		
4:25	6:30 PM	1:15	Hourly		
4:35	7:00		11:55 PM		
4:55	7:20		12:55 AM		
5:10	8:05				
5:25	8:55				
5:35	9:55				
5:55	10:55				
6:05	11:55 PM				
6:35	12:55 AM				
7:05					
7:35					
7:45					
8:30					
9:22					
10:22					
11:22 PM					
12:22 AM					
1:15					

WEST MEDFORD — SULLIVAN via RIVERSIDE AVE.

WEEKDAY		SATURDAY	
Leave Playstead Rd. & Winthrop	Leave Sullivan Sta.	Leave Playstead Rd. & Winthrop	Leave Sullivan Sta.
6:30 AM	5:10 AM	6:30 AM	5:30 AM
Ev. 30 min	6:10	Ev. 30 min	6:00
7:30 PM	6:30	8:00 PM	6:10
8:30	Ev. 30 min		6:30
	7:00 PM		Ev. 30 min
			7:30 PM

115 — WEEKDAYS ONLY

Medford Sq. to Malden Sq.		Malden Sq. to Medford Sq.	
7:05 AM	3:40 PM	7:25 AM	4:02 PM
Ev. 30 min	Ev. 30 min.	Ev. 30 min	Ev. 30 min.
9:05 AM	6:10 PM	9:25 AM	6:02 PM

HOLIDAYS: Jan. 1 - see SUNDAY service. Feb. 18 - see SATURDAY service.

134M-115-134 (5M) Effective 12/29/73

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Lv. No. Woburn to Sullivan Sta.		Lv. Sullivan Sta. to No. Woburn		Lv. Medford Sq. to No. Woburn	
Weekday	Saturday	Weekday	Saturday	Weekday	Saturday
6:03 AM	7:03 AM	5:10 AM	6:10 AM	5:30 AM	6:30 AM
Every	Every	6:10	7:00	6:30	7:20
60	60	7:00 AM	Every	7:20	Every
mins	mins.	Every	60	Every	60
to	to	60	mins	60	mins.
8:03 PM	7:03 PM	mins.	to	mins	to
		to	7:00 PM	to	7:20 PM
		7:00 PM		7:20 PM	

Lv. Woburn Sq. to Sullivan Sta.		Lv. Sullivan Sta. to Woburn Sq.		Lv. Medford Sq. to Woburn Sq.	
Weekday	Saturday	Weekday	Saturday	Weekday	Saturday
6:15 AM	7:15 AM	5:10 AM	6:10 AM	5:30 AM	6:30 AM
Every	Every	6:10	7:00	6:30	7:20
60	60	7:00 AM	Every	7:20 AM	Every
mins.	mins	Every	60	Every	60
to	to	60	mins	60	mins
8:15 PM	7:15 PM	mins.	to	mins	to
		to	7:00 PM	to	7:20 PM
		7:00 PM		7:20 PM	

NO SERVICE SUNDAY OR JAN. 1

Feb. 18 - see SATURDAY service.

Running Times: Medford Sq. to Winchester Sq. 10 min. Woburn Sq. 20 min. No. Woburn 32 min.
N. Woburn to Woburn Sq. 12 min. Winchester Sq. 22 min. Medford Sq. 32 min.

For information call 722-5000

Performance of schedules subject to traffic delay.

134M-115-134 (5M) Effective 12/29/73

700 — BOSTON to LOWELL

WEEKDAYS

Leave Boston Park Sq.	Due Cambridge Kendall Square	Due Arlington Center	Due Winchester Forcroft Road	Due Burlington Center	Arrive Lowell Kearney Square
8:05 AM	8:12 AM	8:29 AM	8:43 AM	8:51 AM	9:11 AM
d 8:20	8:27	8:44	8:49	8:58	
8:45	8:42	8:59	9:04	9:13	9:31
9:05	9:12	9:29	9:34	9:44	10:11
9:40	9:37	9:54	9:59	10:08	10:38
10:00	10:07	10:24	10:29	10:38	11:08
cHourly	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly
3:00 PM	3:07 PM	3:24 PM	3:29 PM	3:38 PM	4:08 PM
3:45	3:52	4:09	4:14	4:23	4:53
4:15	4:22	4:39	4:44	4:53	5:23
d 4:40	4:47	5:04	5:09	5:18	- - -
5:05	5:12	5:29	5:34	5:43	6:13
h 5:15	k	k	k	5:50	- - -
g 5:15	5:22	5:39	5:43	5:53	6:23
e 5:22	- - -	- - -	5:51	6:00	6:30
d 5:30	5:37	5:54	5:59	6:08	- - -
6:15	6:22	6:39	6:44	6:53	7:23
9:30	9:37	9:54	9:59	10:08	10:38

SATURDAY

8:00 AM	8:07 AM	8:24 AM	8:29 AM	8:38 AM	9:08 AM
Hourly	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly
6:00	6:07	6:24	6:29	6:38	7:08
9:30	9:37	9:54	9:59	10:08	10:38

SUNDAY

1:00 PM	1:07 PM	1:24 PM	1:29 PM	1:38 PM	2:08 PM
4:45	4:52	5:09	5:14	5:23	5:53
6:30	6:37	6:54	6:59	7:08	7:38
9:30	9:37	9:54	9:59	10:08	10:38

HOLIDAYS: Jan. 1 - see SUNDAY service. Feb. 18 - see SATURDAY service.

d - To Burlington - Billerica Line
e - Haymarket Busway to Burlington via I-93
k - via Mass Pike - Route 128
g - Leaves from Government Center

Billerica House of Correction
Mon. - Sat. Lv. Park Sq. 12:00 & 3:00 PM
Mon. - Sat. Lv. Lowell 12:30 & 4:00 PM
Sun. & Hol. Lv. Park Sq. 1:00 PM
Sun. & Hol. Lv. Lowell 3:15 PM

Note: No passengers may board or alight in Billerica

700-700 (10M) Effective 12/29/73

700 — LOWELL to BOSTON

WEEKDAYS

Leave Lowell John St.	Burlington Billerica Line	Due Burlington Ctr.	Due Woburn 4 Cor.	Due Winchester Country Club	Arrive Park Sq.
6:20 AM	6:40 AM	6:45 AM	6:50 AM	6:56 AM	7:30 AM
	a 7:00	7:05	7:10	7:16	7:50
h 7:10	7:16	7:20	7:26		8:00
p 7:15	h 7:30	7:21	h 7:40		8:04
	a 7:45	h 7:35	k	7:32	8:10
7:45	8:05	7:50	7:55	8:01	8:33
		8:10	8:15	8:21	8:55
	8:50	f 8:20	f 8:25	f 8:56	f 9:30
8:30	Hourly	8:55	9:01	9:06	9:40
bHourly	2:50 PM	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly
2:30 PM	3:20	2:55 PM	3:01 PM	3:06 PM	3:40 PM
h 3:00	4:05	3:25	3:31	3:36	4:10
3:45	4:50	4:10	4:16	4:21	4:55
4:30	8:20	4:55	5:01	5:06	5:40
8:00		8:25	8:31	8:36	9:10

SATURDAY

6:30 AM	6:50 AM	6:55 AM	7:01 AM	7:06 AM	7:40 AM
Hourly	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly	Hourly
4:30	4:50 PM	4:55	5:01	5:06	5:40
8:00	8:20	8:25	8:31	8:35	9:10

SUNDAY

11:30 AM	11:50 AM	11:55 AM	12:01 PM	12:06 PM	12:40 PM
b 3:15	3:35 PM	3:40	3:45	3:50	4:25
5:15	5:35	5:40	5:45	5:51	6:25
8:00	8:20	8:25	8:31	8:36	9:10

a - Billerica line to Park Sq.
f - Burlington Ctr. - Park Sq.
h - Lowell Ctr. - Park Sq. via I-93
p - Lv. Billerica - Burlington Line 7:15 AM
x - via Route 128 & Mass. Pike

For Information Call - 851-7307 — M.B.T.A. 722-5000

700-700 (10M) Effective 12/29/73

Please Save

Tip

—If you have an incinerator or outdoor fireplace, cover the flue with ¼" mesh spark arrester. Be sure door can be closed tightly. Clean space of flammable material at least 10' around incinerator.

Statistic Reveal Alcohol Contributes To Fatalities

Commissioner of Public Safety John F. Kehoe recently released statistics of the analysis of 290 blood samples obtained from the deceased operators of single vehicle accidents, and adult pedestrians killed in Massachusetts in 1973.

The examinations, conducted at the state police laboratory in Boston, with blood samples obtained through the cooperation of medical examiners throughout the Commonwealth, revealed the following:

Of 135 operators, 21 years of age and older, who were killed in single vehicle accidents: 79 (59 percent) were impaired by alcohol; 8 (6 percent) had been drinking.

Of 65 operators, under the age of 21, who were killed in single vehicle accidents: 36 (55 percent) were impaired by alcohol; 11 (17 percent) had been drinking.

Of 90 adult pedestrians, 18 years of age and older, killed during this period: 34 (38 percent) were impaired by alcohol; 5 (6 percent) had been drinking and 23 of the remaining 51 pedestrians were over 64 years of age.

Blood alcohol concentrations of 0.10 per cent or more, were considered sufficient to cause impairment.

Commissioner Kehoe advised that the State Police Laboratory has been involved in this program more than 10 years. He noted that the percentages of impaired drivers, over 21, have remained constant during this period.

He also noted a 15 percent increase from 1972 statistics, in the impairment of operators, under 21, killed in single vehicle accidents.

Kehoe feels that a contributing factor might possibly be the lowered drinking age, and cautioned young people to abstain while operating automobiles.

Winchester's dog leash law is in effect from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week

Carley Elected Chief Of Hospital

Atty. Warren E. Carley of 1 Lantern lane was elected president of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford at the recent annual meeting of the Hospital Corporation.

Carley, who becomes the sixth president of the 222-bed, nonprofit community hospital, is a partner in the Boston law firm of Ropes & Gray, where he is in charge of the public law section of the firm.

A graduate of Tufts University, 1932, and Harvard Law School, 1935, Carley is a trustee of Tufts University, a trustee of the Medford Savings Bank and has been vice-president, clerk and director of LMH.

The corporation added 18 new corporators to its rolls. From Winchester are Mrs. Mark E. Gallagher, 40 Everett ave.; and Charles F. Johnson, 15 Dana ave. (LMH administrator).

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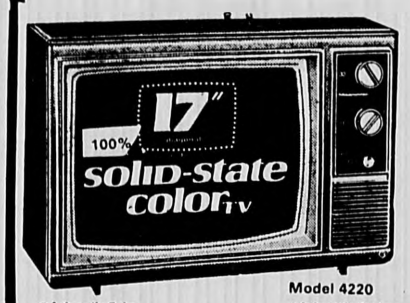

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Francis Cahill also known as James F. Cahill late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary L. Bradley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February 1974

John V. Harvey,
Register
2 7-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Susan G. Witham late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Linda W. Nichols of Melrose in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of January 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2 7-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion L. Sullivan late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anna E. Nash and Robert J. Sullivan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty eighth day of January 1974

John V. Harvey
Register
2 7-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 64567 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
Assistant Treasurer
2 14-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53674 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Assistant Treasurer
Joseph C. Cioni
2 14 2W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen B. Nutter late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Nancy da Silva of Ossining, in the State of New York, and Charlotte Levey of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrices of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2 14-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Bernard J. Cullen late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary S. Cullen of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of January 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2 7-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 65592 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph Cioni
Assistant Treasurer
2 14-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 52184 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
Assistant Treasurer
2 14 2W

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. January 16, A.D. 1974

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of March A.D., 1974, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Charles Adams of Winchester in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixteenth day of January A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts at the corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY on said Sheffield Road, one hundred nineteen and 27-100 (119.27) feet;

SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Gerrish, now or recently of Metcalf, one hundred twenty-eight and 61-100 (128.61) feet;

WESTERLY on land now or formerly of Spaulding sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY on said Sheffield West one hundred twenty six and 35 100 (126.35) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY on a curved line having a radius of 18.48 feet, at the junction of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, forty one and 29 100 (41.29) feet;

ALSO a certain other parcel of land situated in said Winchester on the Southerly side of Sheffield West bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone bound on Sheffield West about 126.35 feet from the Westerly corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West thence running Southerly, bounded easterly by the first parcel herein described, sixty feet to a stone bound; thence running westerly bounded southerly by land now or formerly of I. H. Spaulding seventy feet to a stone bound; thence running northerly bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Cobb, thirteen and 0/100 feet to Sheffield West and a stone bound; thence running Northeasterly by a slightly curved line along Sheffield West eighty-three and 5/100 feet to the point of beginning, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
Terms CASH
2 7-3w

To The Board of Appeal
Winchester, Massachusetts
February 8, 1974

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company by its Real Estate Engineer, William D. Sommers, requests the Board of Appeals in accordance with the provisions of Section 8 Paragraph 6 of the Zoning By-Laws to grant permission to extend the building numbered 953 Main Street corner of Hemingway Street used for communication purposes approximately thirteen (13) feet and a parking lot used in connection therewith approximately sixty-eight (68) feet into a General Residence District, also, to extend such building within a distance of nine (9) feet from the line of Hemingway Street. There is presently a fifteen (15) foot building line on Hemingway Street accepted by the Town of Winchester on March 8, 1926. Said Company further requests that a variance in accordance with Section 15 of Chapter 40A of the General Laws be granted from the provisions of proposed Zoning By-Laws adopted by Town Meeting on October 29, 1973 namely "Section 6.1 District Regulations to exceed maximum height of forty five (45) feet in the General Business District and to encroach into yard in General Residence District at Hemingway Street side of proposed building addition, said yard width to equal nine (9) feet Section 4, Table 4.4 to permit Telephone Exchange Item 18 and Outdoor Parking Item 48 to extend into General Residence District" and from the fifteen (15) foot Building Line on Hemingway Street.

William D. Sommers,
Real Estate Engineer

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
February 8, 1974

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall, on Tuesday, March 12, 1974 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of abutters, not withstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, as they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and, if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.

By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Esther B. Seferian
2 14-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Wendell W. Locke late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by R. Curtis Hamilton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1974

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Bond late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary E. Bond of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of November 1974

John V. Harvey, Register.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 64871 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson,
Asst. Treas.
2.21-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 3006012 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph Cioni,
Asst. Treas.
2.21-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence A. Perkins of Winchester in said County, person under conservatorship

The conservator of the property of said Clarence A. Perkins has presented to said Court its first account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1974

John V. Harvey,
Register
2.14-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Stillman P. Williams late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Frances R. Williams and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1974.

John V. Harvey,
Register
2.14-3w

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars for 15 words- 10c per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 729-8100 or 643-7900.

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. $200 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 5.18tf

ARLINGTON, EXCLUSIVE water front properties. Prepare now for Summer sports and entertaining. Enjoy the 4 seasons in this ultra fabulous home over looking Mystic Lakes. Phone for further details Morian R.E. 646-4700 Weekend and evenings 643-2481 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE near C.C. All brick, slate roof, 8 room Colonial, charming fireplaced living room, over-sized hostess dining room, sun-room, den or bedroom. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced panelled playroom, 2½ baths, double garage. Asking $68,500. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings and weekends 646-3619. 2.7-2.21

LEXINGTON, EXCLUSIVE Adams estate. Custom built Royal Barry Wills Cape. Splendid decor, impeccable condition. Large fireplaced living room, dining room combination. 3 bedrooms, eat-in ultra kitchen, 2½ baths, jalousied porch, huge fireplaced panelled family room. Great storage space. 2 car garage. Situated on ¾ acre professionally landscaped lot. Private pool membership available. Minutes to Fiske and Diamond Junior school, the Mall and Route 128. $82,500. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 862-7361. 2.7-2.21

WANTED TO buy. Duplex or two family in Winchester. Call 729-2757 after 6 p.m. 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER-- Solid brick 3 plus bedroom C.E. Col., 1½ baths, walk to trains, shopping. To settle estate. Needs interior decorating. $50,500. The Porter Co., Realtors 729-7000 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER -- Duplex, 6 & 6 plus, 2 car gar., lg. mod. kits, 2½ baths ea. side, plus extra bldg. lot. $75,000. The Porter Co., Realtors 729-7000. 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON TRADITIONAL center entrance colonial, Feldman built and spacious throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great first floor, family room, plus studio or workshop, loft over 2 car garage. MLS Exclusive. Call Pennell & Thompson, Inc. 643-8800, weekends and evenings 646-8788. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON-YOUNG 5½ room ranch (clean as a whistle) fireplace living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage under, large level lot, plus several acres of conservation abutting backyard, steps to transportation. $34,000. Pennell & Thompson, Inc. 643-8800, evenings 646-4554. 2.14-2.28

WINCHESTER, choice West side location, elegant older manse, lge. recept. hall, lovely formal dinrm., 28-ft. beamed ceiling livrm. with adjoining solarium, 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2-car garage. 1-3-acre of grounds plus garden gazebo. $50,000 PENNELL & THOMPSON INC 643-8800; eves. 646-4554. 2.14-2.28

WE ARE Looking for listings on business properties, businesses, homes, etc. Would appreciate the opportunity of serving you. Please contact Koula 643-6075 or 646-8760. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON-3 BEDROOM ranch, corner location, 2 car garage 2½ baths, playroom with bar, fireplace, near route 2, Mid $50's McKeen Real Estate 646-6110. 2.14-2.28

JASON HEIGHTS, Lockeland area 12 year old brick front Ranch, full basement, D&D, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace living room and family room. Den, beautiful yard. Mint condition. 643-9252 2.14-3.7

ARLINGTON - Quiet picturesque setting in Morningside, spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, center entrance Colonial, brimming with New England charm, fantastic beamed cathedral ceiling first floor fireplace family room, fireplace living room. A dream home in $60's. Pennell & Thompson, Inc. 643-8800, evenings 646-2035. 2.21-3.3

ARLINGTON-NEW listing. Oversized brick and frame ranch with center foyer, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, lovely playroom, 2 car garage. Near MBTA. Asking mid 50's. Pennell & Thompson, Inc. 643-8800, evenings 484-4988. 2.19-3.7

LAND FOR SALE

THREE LOTS, walking distance Old Silver Beach, Falmouth. 10,000 sq. ft., finished street and utilities. 643-3798. 2.21-3.7

GARAGES

WANTED: GARAGE space for one car, near Marathon Street, Mass. Avenue Call 646-8538. 2.14-2.28

STORES

WINCHESTER CENTER store space available. $225. per month includes heat. The Porter Co. Realtors, 729-9000 2.7-2.21

SEASONAL RENTALS

WATERVILLE ESTATES, New Hampshire. Condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft and fireplace, completely equipped and furnished. Weekends, weekly or monthly. 729-8684 1.17-2.21

EASTHAM, CAPE COD. Cottage available July-August, fully equipped, sleep 4, ½ acres. $135 weekly. Call 1-255-3069. 2.21-3.7

The U.S. Fair Housing Law, Sec. 804 of The Civil Rights Act of 1968, prohibits any discrimination in the sale or rental of property on the basis of race, color, religion, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. There are no exceptions. Questions should be directed to The Mass. Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont St., Boston, 02108.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, GARDEN Court spacious 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat hot water, parking. $235. 6 rooms in 2 family, fireplace, $225 unheated. JVT Realty, 643-1004. 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, screened porch, new kitchen & bathroom, unheated, parking, $230 per month. No pets. 646-3526 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, LARGE modern 5 rooms, with terrace and garage 2 or 3 bedrooms, huge eat-in kitchen, separate laundry room $325 heat included. Morian R.E. 646-1900 2.1-2.21

5½ ROOMS, FIRST floor Newly renovated. Available March 1st. Call 646-3254 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, 2½ room apartment, modern bath, wall to wall carpeting, heat and all utilities, close to everything, $180 Call P & K Realty, 643-6075 Others available 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON, SECOND floor, 6 rooms, cabinet kitchen, large fenced yard. $260 per month. Available March 1. Call weekdays 646-3637 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER, 5 rooms, second floor, newly modernized apartment with appliances, wall to wall carpeting, gas heat with central airconditioning. $250. unheated, 729-0583. 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER, Charming 1st floor apartment Beautiful location. Bookcased and fireplaced living room, dining room, dishwasher, disposal, 2 bedrooms, 1 huge; screened porch, tile bath, gas heat, no utilities. $285. 729-3449. 2.7-2.21

SOMERVILLE, Four bright sunny clean rooms and tile bath with shower, 2nd floor, handy to churches, stores and MBTA. $165 per month, unheated. 643-4075. 2.7-2.21

WINCHESTER. Furnished room $23 weekly; studio apartment $140; 3 room apartment $190 all utilities included. 729-1005, 935-7434. 2.7-2.21

ARLINGTON-5 rooms, near Center, $220. Available March 1st. No pets. 648-4391. 2.14-2.28

LEXINGTON-3 ROOM apt. light cooking, private entrance, parking. $160 including utilities. Mature business woman only. No pets. Call 861-0173 after 5 p.m. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, 5 large rooms, very clean, modern kitchen, lots of parking space. No pets. Call John at 876-1262, from 10 to 6 p.m. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON- 3 BEDROOM, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, $250. Curtin Realty Associates 862-2723. 2.14-2.28

LADY NON-SMOKER, desires to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available March 1, parking, swimming pool, references exchanged. Call 646-7732 evenings. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON--5 rooms. Off Mass. Ave. Parking. Heated $235. 646-1147 after 4 p.m. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mystic Lake, Colonial, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, $425. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, Inc. 646-9010, 643-8804. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, SPECTACULAR one bedroom, Jason Heights, this charming apartment features all high ceilings, hardwood floors, marble fireplace in living room and dining room plus the convenience of a super large kitchen and ceramic tile bath. Only $235 including heat. Tozlowsky & Radley, 646-1200. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON-MODERN 5 room spacious apartment. Wall to Wall in kitchen and sunporch. Adults Excellent location. $250, 646-9347; 648-9346. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment, garage, yard, only one block from Mass. Avenue. $225. Call 648-8603 or 648-8608 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE April 1. Modern 3 room apartment, large eat-in kitchen, separate living room, carpeting, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioned, parking. Quiet convenient location. $230. month includes utilities except electricity. 969-5151. 2.14-2.28

WOBURN, Large 3 room apartment with bath, 2nd floor, heated, recently decorated, quiet neighborhood, nice yard. Off street parking. Available immediately. $190. 933-2758. 2.14-2.28

WINCHESTER, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, A-C, near trains, $240 a month. 729-3168 2.14-2.28

WINCHESTER DUPLEX 7 very spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, handy location, close to center, modern bath. $350 Occupancy February 1, 729-2994. 2.14-2.28

WINC.-STONEHAM 3 room apartment, private house-pool 15 mins to Boston unheated $180 438-6533 on weekends or after 6 available March 1st 2.14-2.28

MALDEN, 2 bedroom, luxury apartment, air conditioner, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, convenient to shopping, MBTA. Call 438-6666. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, parking, tile bath and shower, tile kitchen, entirely renovated, first floor. $225 unheated. Arlmont Realty, 643-7316 484-1829 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON, SINGLE family, new kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, $400. Frongillo Realty, 384-1300. 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ultra modern, 5 room apartment, D & D, air conditioned, parking $225 Call 646-5168 2.21-3.7

THREE ROOM heated apartment, convenient location, available March 1, Rent $145. Call 643-8000 ext. 69 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: First Floor, five rooms, enclosed porch, garage, no pets, unheated, $220 per month 643-6018 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON-PROFESSIONAL woman mid 20's seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment, near transportation. 646-0664. 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON-Two bedroom, heated, redecorated, on bus line. $210. Call 868-5272. 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON, 4 rooms, first floor, new kitchen and bath, parking, $225 unheated No pets 648-9462 2.21-3.7

CLEAN STUDIO APARTMENT, wall to wall carpet, tile bath, kitchenette, convenient to everything, all utilities included $170 646-3887, after 6 p.m. 2.21-3.7

WINCHESTER CENTER, Charming antique house. Business district, 4 rooms, bath, 3 fireplaces Can be used as res., office, shop or combination. $250.00 per month 729-1663. 2.21-3.7

WINCHESTER STONEHAM line. One bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $225 per month. Call 889-2485, 488-5712. 2.21-3.7

WINCHESTER, Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, completely renovated, garage, $225 per month, unheated. Call 729-4805. 2.21-3.7

LUXURY ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT 385 CENTER PLAZA ARLINGTON
ww. balcony, air conditioned, electric eat in kitchen, dining rm., elevator, laundry each floor, heated garage, TV surveillance.
$320. No Fee
643-9795 729-0955

APARTMENT WANTED

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted. By Realtor office for compatible tenants Friendly, efficient and professional service. Robert K. Garrity, Realtors, 361 Mass. Avenue 648-6650. 7.26tf

OFFICES

ARLINGTON, OFFICE space on Mass. Avenue. Prime location, over 600 sq. ft. Pannelled, air conditioned, wall to wall carpet., heated. 643-1004. 2.7-2.21

PRIME MASS. AVE., Arlington, office space consisting of 2 offices and reception area. Ideal for lawyer or accountant. Reasonable rent. 646-2100, Joseph Monahan III. 2.14-2.28

WINCHESTER CENTER--First floor, 700 square feet, basement the same. Completely renovated. Good for doctor, dentist or law firm. Call owner, 643-2024. 2.14-2.28

AIRCONDITIONED LIGHT Manufacturing and office space available on first and second floors. Will subdivide 6500 feet. Single furnished or unfurnished offices with receptionist, telephone answering service and secretarial service available. Call 438-2355. 2.21-3.7

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you. Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializing in helping the Unsuccessful Dieter, has available a Personal Diet Program. For information call 965-4695. 2.14-28

I LEAVE Forest Street at 8:30 each morning must be in Porter Square, Cambridge by 9. Leave Porter Square at 5 each day. Willing to pay. Call after 6 p.m. 646-0614. 2.7-2.21

AUTOS. Free. Cars removed. Call 484-3456. 2.7-2.21

FASHION SHOW! March 13. VFW, Arlington Center at 8:15. Buffet, door prize. Donation $4, Sponsored by Jaycee-ettes. For tickets call 646-8652. 2.21-2.28

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDINGS A SPECIALTY
Private chauffeur driven 9-passenger Black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5813. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

RECREATION VEHICLES

1971 KAWASAKI 500. $700. C.D.I. Model. Call between 6 & 7, week nights, 862-0258. 2.14-28

1973 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Z90. Excellent condition. 1400 miles. $450. Call Jim, 646-1164. 2.21-3.7

1970 TRIUMPH 25CC motor cycle 729-8866 2.21-3.7

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee Larry's Services 24 Hour Service 893-9000. tf

HOUSECLEANING DONE weekly and bi-weekly. Day and evening service available. Reasonable prices and excellent service 648-1834 tf

HOUSE CLEANING & waxing service, weekly, bi-weekly, occasional. Call Mr. Hugh Sears, 862-0721 12.tf

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED for cleaning 6 hours a week. Call evenings 646-1938. 2.7-2.21

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
A large single room office, convenient to 128, Arlington-Lexington line. Message service provided if needed.
CALL 861-8620

ROOMS for RENT

FURNISHED ROOM--close to transportation and restaurant. light housekeeping, linen and parking included, student or business young man preferred, reference required, 648-8688 2.7-21

ARLINGTON CENTER--attractive warm room with kitchen facilities, parking, second floor gentlemen. 643-1576. 2.7-21

ARLINGTON-SMALL comfortable room, Half block from MBTA and center. Private home Safe location Woman only. 646-5676. 2.7-21

FURNISHED ROOM in private family, 3 minutes from bus line Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m 643-6162 2.7-21

LARGE PLEASANT room, private home, handy to MBTA line. Linens furnished, continental breakfast. Female preferred. Call 648-4719 2.7-21

ARLINGTON CENTER: large, sunny room near transportation. Linens, light housekeeping. 646-0721. 2.14-28

WINCHESTER. Nicely furnished room, private bath, in private home, kitchen privileges; ideal for business or professional person Call 729-7518 evenings. 2.7-21

ARLINGTON CENTER Woman preferred. No cooking. References. $20 week. 643-5721 after 6 p.m 2.14-2.28

CORNER SUNNY room with closet, private entrance, private refrigerator, light cooking priveleges, share bath Grad. student or working adult preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7749 2.14-28

LARGE STUDIO-type room, Arlington, Route 2. Modern Kitchen privileges Parking. Business girl. 646-0727. 2.14-28

PRIVATE HOME, extra large bedroom-study. Suitable for 1 or 2. Next to bath, breakfast privileges, parking Available February 17. Call 648-4235. 2.14-28

WINCHESTER. Furnished. Large bedroom with kitchen and living room privileges; parking, half mile to center. $150 per month. Call weekends 729-7555, evenings 482-1697. 2.14-28

ARLINGTON-furnished room refrigerator, hot plate, linens furnished. On car line. Gentleman only. 643-0659. 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED one room, private bath, parking, near bus line Call 646-7110. 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON, ROOM near Center, parking Call after 5 p.m. Best, 648-2814. 2.21-3.7

PAINTING

EXPERT PAPERHANGING. Painting, floor sanding, interior, exterior. Earl Farmer Contractors - 643-5730. tf

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and ceilings. Free estimates, 646-1775. tf

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404 5.24tf

COLLEGE GRADUATE does interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 11.29tf

HOWARD GREENING. Painting and wall papering. Over 20 years of satisfied customers in Arlington-Lexington area. 862-6317 days 658-9857 anytime. 1.10tf

NOTE THIS! Due to a work shortage this professional painter is available at lowest rates imaginable Evenings 646-1109. 1.31TF

PAINTING & CARPENTRY--Interior and exterior work. Professional work at amateur prices. Free estimates. Call Lou and Mike, 353-0223, days, 628-9386 evenings. 2.14-2.28

EXCELLENT HOME painting and repairs. Experienced, reliable and friendly. Free estimate. References. 628-9241. 2.21-3.3

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Ed 646-3465 2.21-3.7

REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE repairs--all brands and models. Special Singer 500 class. Call Saturday 7 to 9 a.m 648-4325 tf

CLOCK REPAIRING--china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481 tf

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106 tf

VACUUM CLEANER and Sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. Call 935-2704 9.27tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers 646-4818 tf

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. All makes, all models. Whirlpool specialist 648-5836. Steve Black 1.17tf

OLD CLOCKS restored wood, marble, brass, porcelain cuckoo clocks a specialty, at old time prices George McFadden, 729-1017 tf

HOUSEPAINTING
David Price and Son
Interior and exterior.
Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO
438-5524

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS, room size rugs, wall to wall carpeting All at tremendous savings. B & L Carpet Co. 808 Main st., Winchester, 729-3889 tf

LAMPS REWIRED - We fix other things too. Fix-it-Shop, 27 Mystic st., Arlington center. 646-9770. Municipal parking 1.6tf

2ND MORTGAGE Loans to Homeowners - $1500 plus. Convenient terms. Fast, friendly service. Robert Stevens, 729-6156. 3.30tf

CARPET REMNANTS, wool, nylon, acrylan. Kodel, low price 75 percent off Also scatter rugs, 9 x 12; $39.50. Frank Duffy Carpet Center, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 643-2280. 9.14tf

DIRT CHEAP, REUPHOLSTERY using remnants. Chairs resprung $15 up. Sofas resprung, $30 up. Slip covers reasonable Lion Co. 924-2300. 1.25tf

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaner $39.95 and up. Guranteed 1 year. Ralph R. MacAulay, 395-6265 tf

VACATION ADVENTURES. May we help you with your Travel plans? Airline tickets, cruises, tours. Gateway Travel, 29 Thompson St., Winchester. 729-6900 "Next to the Knit Shop." 5.3tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights Spinets. Highest prices aid. 876-6152 tf

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ENCLOSURE SYSTEMS to save fuel Armaclad Self Storing Walls or Sliding Doors, with or without insulating glass. Armaclad or Conventional Roof, and necessary carpenter work We also construct simple additions Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300 Evenings 862-2445, 369-5727. 1.31-tf

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FRIGIDAIRE FROST free refrigerator. Best offer. Call 648-7692 2.7-21

NORGE ELECTRIC dryer, 2 years old. Excellent condition. $75. Call evenings 646-3405. 2.7-21

PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, 1 year old. Call after 4:30, 646-1959. Perfect for apartment. 2.7-21

DINING ROOM SET, table, 6 chairs, side board, call evenings 625-8119 2.7-21

BLACK SLATE top table, 1 coffee, 2 end, cost $400 sell $250. 2 red and gold lamps, cost $270, sell $150, all only 5 months old 646-7297. 2.7-21

275 GALLON OIL tank, ¼ full. American standard warm air heater, good for parts. Best offer, 643-4219 or 646-1300. 2.7-21

DOUBLE OVEN electric stove, 30 inch, $100. Also almost new refrigerator. $150 729-2069 or 925-2246 2.7-21

PLASTIC TRASH bags, 30 gallon, heavy duty Case of 250, $13.49. Free delivery F.P. Enterprises, 846-5235. 2.7-21

PRIVATE SALE. Antiques, sheet music, mint-used world stamps No dealers, 729-9416 after 6 p.m. 2.7-21

HOME WORKSHOP tools, new and used, electric motors ¼ to 2 hp, machine shop tools, Technol, 643-9439 till 9 p.m., open Saturday 2.7-21

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SPECIAL OFFER of original oil paintings by artist, reasonable. 729-7827. 2.7-21

TWO NIKON PHOTOMIC CAMERAS, FTN and TN Models 35, 50, 55 Macro, 85, 105, 200 Nikkor lenses. All mint condition. Also MINOX III camera. Call 729-5173. 2.7-21

15 SQUARES Bird snow white Jet roof shingles. $150. Call 646-9560 2.14-21

DINING ROOM, bedroom, washer, dryer, Rattan set, King size headboard, tables and miscellaneous, 646-2175. 2.14-28

BABY GRAND Piano in excellent condition $1,200. Call 643-7890 after 5 p.m. 2.14-28

ANTIQUES & GIFTS. Glass, china, silver, furniture, objects d'art to bric-a-brac. Maryanne's 1287 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-6128 Will buy 1 item to complete contents of home 2.14-tf

CRAFTSMAN SNOW-BLOWER, good condition. $50. Call 643-4904. 2.14-28

QUEEN SIZE, George Washington Spread. $15. Sears portable mini-washer. $15. Child's crib & mattress, $15. 646-3341 2.14-28

CUSTOM MADE 4 piece sectional sofa, excellent condition Call 648-3475. 2.14-28

CHEST ON CHEST, rock maple bureau, $45 Light wood triple dresser, with mirror, night table. $35 White Provincial bureau, 3 large drawers. $25 Girls' vanity, 3 way mirror, mirror top, stool, $15 Mahogany triple dresser, $10 Gold occasional chair, $20. Red leather chair, $20. 861-8395 2.14-28

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POOL TABLE, has slate top, needs repair, must sell, best offer. 646-2452. 2.14-28

CONTINUOUS GARAGE sale at The Garage Sale Offering a full line of good used furniture, household items, bric-a-brac We also buy all types of furniture and household items, offering free estimates and money back guarantee Open daily and nights. 1305 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights 646-9072 Master Charge accepted tf

RADIO SHACK 3 piece stereo tape player. New speakers $80, best offer, 643-5524. 2.14-28

KITCHEN SET, Ebony oak table, 60x36 wide, 6 chairs, red padded with wrought iron trim, 2 years old. $75 Call 729-1671 2.14-28

FIREWOOD, OAK $40. ½ cord delivered, smaller or larger amounts also. Call 935-4265 or 729-6269 2.14-28

BASEBALL SCORE Cards, early 1900's, box scores completed Tom Swift, Motorcycle Boys, 1910 New York edition Call 933-4207 after 5:30 p m. 2.14-28

SMALL HOME or office safe, $50. Call evenings 729-3741 2.14-28

TEAC 1010SL Stereo tape deck 1½ years old. Excellent condition. Used only 10 hours. Bought $500, sell for $250 (Woburn) 935-7729 evenings. 2.14-28

BABY FURNITURE, bassinet, high chair, dressing table English pram 729-3666. 2.14-28

BLONDE MAHOGANY dining room set, 6 chairs, table, combination Hutch, extensions, pads, $385. Kitchen set, 6 pink leather chairs, beige table, black tubing legs, $95 643-9374 after 3 p.m. 2.21-3.7

BEDROOM SET, Rock Maple, beautifully re-finished Bureau, dresser and double bed with head and foot boards $400 Call 646-2072. 2.21-3.7

30" WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition, Call 648-9034. 2.21-3.7

BED, SINGLE size, Hollywood frame, with plain square maple headboard. $25. Call 646-2072. 2.21-3.7

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WHITE WICKER dressing table, $14 Bathinette $8 Port-a-crib $7 Call 395-5700. 2.21-3.7

DOUBLE SOFA BED, $30. Call 643-4690 2.21-3.7

MAN'S JACKET size 44 regular split cowhide with sheepskin lining. Cost $175, $75 or best offer Call 729-9731 2.21-3.7

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: THURSDAY, January 17, near Mass Ave. & Burton street, one gold pierced earring $10 reward 646-6646 2.7-21

LOST: SENTIMENTAL value Racoon coat, plaid lining inside, cuffs and trim from the Locke School Reward 484-0936 2.7-21

LOST-RED dog resembles small Irish Setter, answers to Daisy Call 648-8792 Reward 2.21-3.7

LOST: SET OF lower dentures Saturday evening in Arlington Heights Write to Box G c-o Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott St., Arlington 2.21-3.7

LOST: NINE MONTH old Angora cat Autumn colors vicinity of East Arlington Reward, please call 643-1360 2.21-3.7

LOST: LARGE German Shepherd male dog, black and reddish tan 135 pounds, black spot on tongue Lost in East Arlington vicinity, 1 a.m. Feb 13 Reward 643-4071 2.21-3.7

LOST: MALE English Setter, white with brown spots, lost in vicinity of Cutter School, Arlington Reward 646-8621 2.21-3.7

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1973 TOYOTA Corona Wagon automatic transmission 7000 miles, still on warranty, snows included. Best offer over $2500. Call 729-7606. 2.21-3.7

1973 GMC JIMMY 4X4 with beefed-up front suspension and heavy duty springs and shocks all around. Sierra package, four NEW radial off road tires (Firestone). Add-on air conditioning installed. Swing-away spare tire carrier, rear seat. Turbo-hydramatic with full time four wheel drive option with two ranges. Radio, guages, console, etc. Burnt orange with white roof. (Never used for plowing but has required suspension.) Call Peter Jorgensen Century Publications, Inc., 729-8100.

PETS

PUPPIES will be ready for sale Valentines day, Feb. 14. $5. Male and females, mixed breed. 729-7397 2.7-2.21

FREE KITTENS. One orange and white male, one calico female Both frisky and box trained. Call 729-0402 2.7-2.21

AKC REGISTERED German Short hair Pointers Ready February 28, 1974. Excellent for hunting and pet Will sacrifice at $100 Call after 5 o'clock 321-8175 2.14-2.28

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AFFECTIONATE SPANIEL Beagle, loves children $15 643-0760 2.14-2.28

FREE: SMALL Loveable trained male dog Beige with soleful eyes, desperately needs home. 492-4870 after 6:30 2.21-3.3

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LOST, BLACK longhaired male cat with white neck and double paws Missing since Feb. 12 Vicinity So. Gateway, Winchester. Call 729-8885 2.21-3.7

LOST, BLACK and white female cat vicinity Parkview apartments 729-6947 2.21-3.7

FOUND EYEGLASSES on Allen road Winchester, Monday afternoon In gold case 729-5058 2.21 1w

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GENERAL SERVICES. Tree cutting, truck hauling, snow plowing, attics, cellars, garages cleaned Call for very low estimates 643-4219 or 646-1300 tf

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PLASTERING, ALTERATION work, H.G. Craffey. Cement work, mason work, Call 643-8865 evenings 2.21-3.7

GENERAL CLEANING. Appointments, 729-8415. Window cleaning, rubbish removal. 2.21tf

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ANTIQUES WANTED I am interested in buying antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes 862-1210 or 277-6652. 7.13tf

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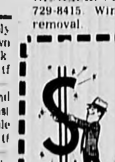
WIDOWER EXECUTIVE with son age 2, seeks experienced woman to live in, care for child and keep house. Attractive surroundings in Winchester References absolutely required 729-9057 after 7 p.m. 2.14-2.28

RESPONSIBLE SITTER wanted, my home every Monday, 12 to 6 p.m. 2 children. Call 646-7102 2.21-3.3



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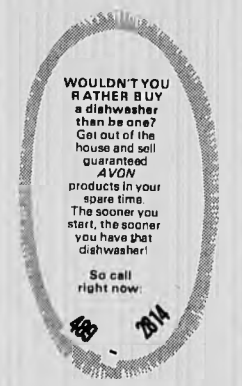

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FULL OR PART time LPN. Call 643-8761 2.14-2.28

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BABY SITTER wanted, early April for a new-born 3 afternoons per week own transportation, references Lexington 861-8931 2.14-2.28

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BILLER: RAPIDLY growing company needs a biller. Experience and good typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit program. Call Mr. Romano, 395-8010. Wangely Holoran Equipment, 2 Sycamore Ave. Medford. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2.21-3.7

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Modern nursing home, good salary, liberal fringe benefits.
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9 to 5 P.M.

COMPOUNDER $7800
Mix, weigh, & measure chemicals. Some general labor. 4 Day week.
Fee Paid
ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES
691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.
648-1080

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM HAS —
Openings Available
For responsible and aggressive people between the hours of 9 A.M. - 5 P.M., 6 P.M. - 12:30 P.M.
APPLY —
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
376 Cambridge Rd., Woburn
Between 2 - 5 P.M. Friday, February 22nd — 935-7170
An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

AS&E
PRINTED CIRCUIT TECHNICIAN
Attractive opportunity in WOBURN to assist in the manufacture of printed circuit boards for both space and commercial application. Experience is necessary in photo-fabrication, copper and solder plating, drilling, routing and chemical milling. Minimum 2 years' experience in PC fabrication required. Some heavy lifting of containers is necessary. Will consider trainees.
Please call W. G. Bowman at 868-1600.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
American Science and Engineering, Inc.
965 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
(617) 868-1600
AS&E

COOK
Part Time
KITCHEN AIDE
Full Time
In Modern well equipped nursing home.
Call 862-7400
9 to 5 P.M.

INVESTMENT SECRETARY
For Winchester office--experienced secretary--good typist--experience with figures--familiarity with investment work and terminology desirable. Salary fully commensurate with experience--prefer full time 5 days 8:30 to 4 p.m.--part time not out of question if qualifications unique. Send full details of experience and qualifications to Box WV. 3 Church St., Winchester. Appointments for interview will be made week of February 19th.

Sancta Maria Hospital has openings for:
BILLING CLERK
This full time position Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. requires someone with experience in a hospital billing office and familiarity with Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Medicare billing.
X-RAY TECHNICIANS
Full time - Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5 p.m.
Part time - Experience required. Saturday 4 p.m. - Midnight and Sunday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SANCTA MARIA HOSPITAL
799 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Geotechnical Engineers, Inc., a young consulting firm specializing in soil and rock engineering, has an opening for a secretary to act as office receptionist, handle telephone calls, prepare reports, correspondence, and filing. Intelligence, interest and pride in one's work is a must; pleasant informal office. Excellent benefits. Salary to $120.
CALL MR. MURDOCK 729-1625
GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEERS INC.
1017 Main Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

REGISTERED NURSES
OBS - GYN
3 p.m. - 11 p.m. & 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Full Time Preferred
Alternate weekends
Labor & Delivery Room Experience is Required
Our progressive 204 bed community hospital offers a congenial atmosphere and modern facilities as well as good wages and benefits. We are located 12 miles north of Boston with easy access to routes 128, 93 and 3.
Please call Mrs. Clark, Director of Nursing, at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.
CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Warren Ave., Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE GAS, TIME & MONEY & WORK CLOSE TO HOME
Geartronics is located in North Billerica & we have attractive openings for experienced personnel in the following areas:
- **1 A/C CHUCKER OPR.**
- **CONE MULTI SPINDLE OPR.**

If you qualify, we will offer you good base pay & overtime, a competitive benefits package & Guaranteed Salary Reviews.
Our Personnel Office is open Monday thru Friday.
For your convenience special interview hours can be arranged by calling John M. Hanlon.
8:00 AM to 4:30 PM
663-6566
Geartronics Corp.
134 Chelmsford Road, No. Billerica, Mass.

CARE OPPORTUNITIES
- **RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS**
Immediate full and part time openings on the evening shift. ARIT registered, or registry eligible preferred.
- **BLOOD BANK TECHNICIANS**
Immediate part time opening. Mon. Tues. and every other weekend. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or On-Call only. Mon. thru Fri. 4 p.m. to 12 Mid-night. ASCP registered or registry eligible preferred.
- **STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST**
Immediate full time opening, Mon. thru Fri. and occasional Sat. Must be registered - preference given to general hospital experience.
- **R.N.'s IMMEDIATE**
Immediate full and part time openings, evening or night shift.
- **MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER**
Immediate full time opening, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2 to 3 years transcribing experience preferred.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
Ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

get some action
assemblers
If you'd like working in an interesting, fast paced atmosphere you should know about Varian.
Right now we have excellent openings for assemblers with a minimum of 2 years experience. For this position, you'll be wiring, soldering on various chassis and p.c. boards. You should be able to read blue prints and work from drawings or verbal instructions. Will consider trainees.
We offer competitive starting salaries and benefits. If you're interested in getting in on the action, please contact Trudy Cordeau at 861-7200, Ext. 265 for an interview.
varian/vacuum division
NRC operation
121 hartwell avenue
lexington/massachusetts/02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Services Technical Manager
If you are presently working for a computer service company on a technical management level, and would like to do better, New England's largest data center and business Service Bureau is looking for you. An ambitious creative and aggressive person with experience managing systems analysts and programmers.
Our services include IBM, RJE and CICS. If you have at least 5 years in applications support, computerized business services and inventory control, please send your resume. Resume held in the strictest confidence. Send to the personal attention of Theda E. McGrath.
WANG COMPUTER SERVICES
(formerly phi Computer Services)
A Division of Wang Laboratories, Inc.
836 North Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876 (617) 851-4111
An equal opportunity and affirmative action employer

SKYR
BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT
Local manufacturer of ski wear and ladies sportswear has an opening for a No. 2 person in accounting department. Initial emphasis will be on Accounts Payable, but job entails a full range of accounting duties. Full fringe benefits.
For appointment contact Dot Hickey,
729-4141
SCANDIA TRADING CO. INC.
(Ski and sportswear manufacturers)
15 Lowell Ave., Winchester 01890

LOST BOOKS

LOST: PASS Book Arlington Coop Bank, T-9473 of the Arlington Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.7-2.21

LOST: PASS Book Harvard Trust Co. No. 085-57-56-7 of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under general Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.7-2.21

LOST: PASS Book No. 239849, 179458, 234758, 233938, 238838, 126867, 224925, 239697 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.14-2.28

LOST: PASS Book Harvard Trust Co. No. 686-92-768 of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under general Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.14-2.28

LOST: PASS Book No. 7234 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 2.21-3.7

LOST: PASS Book Nos. 126867, 224925, 239697, 241988, 179550, 136467, 229589, 136488, of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment had been stopped. 2.21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of George F. Harrington late of Arlington in said County, deceased, for the benefit of George F. Harrington, Junior.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first to third accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register, 2.14-2.28

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 4)

Noble Scores Girls Sports

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to express some of my thoughts to your readers that have not been covered by the League of Women Voters questionnaire nor the announcement of my candidacy for School Committee.

Chapter 622: Equal opportunities for girls. I want every student in all activities to be given the opportunity to experience success. I do not limit my interest to the athletic field.

However, the most vivid example of inequality I have witnessed did come in the area of girls athletics. I was a spectator at recent basketball games in which our girls played Lexington High School at both the varsity and junior varsity levels.

Both Winchester teams were defeated. Lexington had a varsity coach and a junior varsity coach while we asked one person to do two jobs. It was not the fault of the coach nor that of the girls that they experienced defeat.

One coach cannot hope to give the individual attention nor cover the various details necessary when preparing for a game that two coaches did for the Lexington girls. This would not have happened in our boys program and I do not want it to happen again in the girls program.

Reading scores: We received justification for our low scores in the Department of Education's reading test. I thought they were reasonable answers.

However, why haven't we been given supportive scores in tests that do reflect how well our students are reading. Our administrators should publish scores which reflect growth and regain the confidence of the parents who still question the reliability of our reading program.

Closing a neighborhood school: Children are still the most important part of a school system and I do not want to sacrifice the benefits of a neighborhood school for the slight financial savings gained by closing a building. If there is open space, such as the top floor of the Ambrose School, let's close the administration building and move the offices into the vacant area.

Bringing large groups of children together only creates problems and depersonalizes education. Parents, teachers and administrators develop closer relationships and produce a better product when schools remain small and personal.

Open campus: We were forced into open campus by an overcrowded high school and we have benefited from the experience. However, I feel the time has come to weigh its merits and evaluate its faults. A decision should be made to keep it, alter the present program or return to the conventional campus that we had.

I feel that the present program has depersonalized the school relationship for our students and that there is a need to encourage a closer relationship between the students and the staff. The incoming tenth grader needs an adviser with whom he or she can relate. This relationship does not develop soon enough under the present status of the open campus.

I thank you for the opportunity to express my views.

John W. Noble
32 Woodside rd.

George Andersen Introduces Self

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I'd like to introduce myself to those who do not know me. My name is George Louis Andersen. My wife is Terry Andersen and we live at 28 Mayflower rd. with our two daughters, Karen 15, and Christine 12.

I'm a candidate for reelection to the Board of Assessors. I was elected in March of 1973 to the board by the people of Winchester to do a job. I've worked hard at doing this job, and I feel that in 11 months I've just begun.

The most important function of the board is to maintain fair and equal assessments throughout the town. We are objective and assess in fair values across the town in a proportionate manner.

If you ever have a tax problem, come in and see us any Monday night. We meet at the Assessor's Office in Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 729-8090 for an appointment.

I would like your support in the town election Monday March 4 for a full three-year term on your Board of Assessors.

George Louis Andersen
Town Assessor
28 Mayflower rd.

Bird Things

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have been writing these "bird" things for some time now, mostly to give myself something to do. (I suspect that if anybody takes time to read them it is for the same reason—anything to get away from watching that stupid boob tube!)

However, I have a new theory on my song sparrow and why he-she-it is so asocial and hard to get along with. I notice that the song sparrow works for her food and that the other sparrows and starlings are mostly on welfare. They don't do a thing for what they get.

True, when the food is first put out usually in a small pile, the starlings do help spread it out a little bit by sticking their long beaks, tightly closed, deeply into the pile and then snapping their jaws apart quickly. The seeds do fly a little way each time. This maneuver is rapidly repeated while the starling gobbles everything in reach.

The English sparrows don't even do that much. They just eat!

But the little song sparrow, like her cousin the fox sparrow, is a worker. She takes over the feeder after the others have grabbed everything they can find to eat and have gone away. She soon finds more than enough in their leavings. She stands on one foot and scratches like a rooster with the other, first with one leg and then the other. (If the towhee is a member of the sparrow family, and I think he is, then he, too, should be included as he does the same thing.)

So, maybe this explains why the song sparrow doesn't want the English sparrows to come and grab the food that she has rustled up with so much effort. If no one else will help her kick up some grub, then like the Little Red Hen, she will "eat the wheat herself" What's wrong with that, I ask?

C.S. Borggaard
22 Franklin rd.

Impressed By Winton Show

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to commend the members of the Winton Club for their performances and participation in the revue that we attended on Feb. 1.

We are residents of Revere, and attended the revue curiously. The time, effort and dedication to a cause that the participants and Winchester viewers contributed were indeed heartwarming and gratifying to behold.

As well as being impressed by the concerted effort put forth by Winchesterites, we were entertained by the talent of the performers, Friday, Feb. 1, was a warm experience for us and an entertaining evening well-spent.

Thank you Winton.

Impressed Out-of-Towners
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Manganiello
Revere

Bill SB849 Will Restore 10 Days For Lost Dogs

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The most important animal welfare bill to appear in many years is SB 849 filed by Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester and Sen. John W. Bullock of Arlington.

This bill will restore the long-standing 10-day holding period for lost dogs in Massachusetts pounds.

That traditional holding period was reduced to an impossible five days by Bill S 311 last February.

Ten days were guaranteed when the 1957 pound bill was passed and are the very least that a heart-broken dog owner should have in which to trace and claim a lost pet.

Tell your representatives to vote yes on this important bill. Call or write to them if you can.

A hearing on SB 849 will be held on Feb. 25 at 10:30 a.m., Room 427, State House, Boston.

Try to attend and show your support for the welfare of dogs.

Thank you for your help.
Claudia Kelty Edgell
8 Sheffield West

Congress, Do Something!

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have today written to President Nixon, Ford and Chief Simon asking why the price of gas and fuel oil should double in New England and Massachusetts?

Also, I told them I wish to know why the Democratic Congress is not doing something about all the excess profits the oil companies are making? It is time now and it is long overdue—for the Democratic Congress to do something for all the good American people, who are trying to save energy.

Yes, I have written and I expect return answers of why the price of fuel oil and gas is not reduced, and also I want an answer as to why all these excess profits of the oil companies are not returned back to the American people? And I want a return answer of just why after 40 years the Democratic Congress has not done anything to help the energy situation?

And as soon as I get the return answers I will return them to everyone interested in more gas and fuel oil and lower prices. I should say I will make the answers known to you.

Lester W. Bowen
Stoneham

Boys' Swim Team Is Congratulated

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through your newspaper, I would like to congratulate the Winchester High School boys' swim team for its victory in the Western Conference swimming championships and its 7-1 winning season! And congratulations to the swimming coach Vincent Palumbo and diving coach Allan Eyden.

This team, while swimming under the Winchester High School banner, was completely on its own. Palumbo and Eyden volunteered all of their time and energy. The coaches and team provided their own transportation to daily practices in Arlington and meets. They were their own fund raisers and, except for a few, faithful followers, they were their own cheering squad.

Palumbo deserves high honors for assembling a team, giving these boys a team spirit, motivating them to work hard and excel, and at the same time, gaining the respect and admiration of an age group that is discerning in whom they place their admiration and respect.

Thank you, Mr. Palumbo, Mr. Eyden and team, for bringing swimming credit to Winchester!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Armstrong
64 Fletcher st.

Doctor Protests New Signals

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This letter is to protest the recent construction of several sets of signals in Winchester. Not only are they unsightly, but they seem to interfere with traffic rather than help it.

Since the lights were put in service in the first week of February, driving through town has become a nuisance. It is now necessary to waste three or four minutes in each direction waiting for red lights at almost deserted intersections.

During the rush hour periods there are long lines of backed up cars that were never there before the lights, especially at Highland ave. and South Border rd.

As a physician I've been held up at these lights while en route to the hospital numerous times in just the first week they were in operation. I hope they will soon be set on a blinking red and yellow schedule and I really believe they should be removed.

Brian H. Gross, M.D.
379 Washington st.

Hear Ye!

The following is a list of meetings of town boards and committees taken from the Town Hall bulletin board. All meetings are usually open to the public. Unless otherwise noted here, all meetings take place at Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon st.

Board of Appeal has no meetings scheduled for February.

Thursday, Feb. 21

Winchester Housing Authority, Clinic Room, Board of Health.

Monday, Feb. 25

School Committee, Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Selectmen's Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5

Winchester Council on Aging, Council Office, New Lincoln School, 1:45 p.m.

Winchester Planning Board, Planning Board Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 7

Public Works Council, Selectmen's Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

Architectural Review Committee, East Room, 7:30 p.m.

Capital Planning Board, Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

Town Government Study Committee, Conference Room, first floor, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19

Winchester Council on Aging, Council Office, New Lincoln School, 1 p.m.

Mayor Against Conjugal Visits

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish at this time to put an end to the rumors of my candidacy for the office of the sheriff of Middlesex County by formally announcing at this time that I am indeed a candidate for the Democratic nomination as sheriff and that I expect to be nominated and elected for this position.

Sheriff Buckley's announcement that he supports Ralph Benz as his successor comes as no surprise to me. Mr. Benz will continue the super liberal policies of the present sheriff. If elected I will not. I am against heroin clinics. I am against conjugal visits for prisoners. I am against federal grants for automobile thieves to learn the repair of cars.

In short I am for a return to sanity. I am for the average citizen who can't walk the streets in safety.

I believe in fair humane treatment of prisoners coupled with a sound educational and rehabilitational program without a country club atmosphere.

I ask each and everyone — Democrat, Independent and Republican — to support my candidacy.

Thank You.
Walter J. Sullivan
Mayor of Cambridge

Caruccio Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruccio (Linda Consilvio) of 21 Gateway rd. are parents of their first son, Frank, born Jan 30 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Consilvio of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caruccio of Saugus.

NOMINATED - Arthur DiNatale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DiNatale of 131 Cambridge st., has been named as alternate to the United States Naval Academy. A senior at Belmont Hill School, he is active in sports having won first place in the New England Interscholastic Rowing Association championships. He is associate editor of the school newspaper.

Beth Parsons Is Selected

Beth Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Parsons Jr., 195 Highland ave., has been selected by The Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in Austria this summer. A junior at Winchester High School she is among more than 2,000 high school and college students who will travel abroad as members of The Experiment, one of the nation's oldest programs in the field of international cross-cultural exchange.

New Books At The Library

FICTION

Stroker Ace - Stand On It.
William H. Hallahan - The Ross Forgery.
Camille Lemercier - La Seduction Meme.
Ayn Rand - Anthem.
David Weiss - Myself, Christopher Wren.

NON-FICTION

Nancy Albright - The Rodale Cookbook
Jerry Baker - Plants Are Like People
Peter D. Beter - The Conspiracy Against The Dollar: the spirit of the new imperialism
Arnold Birenbaum - People In Places; the sociology of the familiar

Isaac Asimov - The Tragedy Of The Moon.
Sheldon P. Blau - Arthritis.
Harry Browne - You Can Profit From A Monetary Crisis.
Family Circle Home Decorating Guide.
Daniel J. Friedman - White Militancy In Boston: A reconsideration of Marx & Weber.
Glen Gabert - In Hoc Signo? A brief history of Catholic parochial education in America.
Beth Richardson Gutcheon - Abortion: A woman's guide.
Gary Jennings - The Treasure Of The Superstition Mountains.
Robert A. Liston - On The Job Training and Where To Get It.
Gunnar Myrdal - Against The Stream: Critical essays on economics.
Claes Oldenburg - Drawings and Prints.
Marjorie Rosen - Popcorn Venus: Women, movies and the American dream.
Jean-Louis Servan-Schreiber The Power To Inform: Media: the information business.
Albert E. Sloane - So You Have Cataracts.
Janwillem van de Wetering - The Empty Mirror: Experiences in a Japanese Zen monastery.
Joseph Wesley Zeigler - Regional Theatre: The revolutionary stage.

Library Films

February 23-24

"Nature Boy": During the Kwannon festival in Japan, a Japanese boy wishes for something that will bring him happiness--and he is successful in finding it.

"Lambert, the Sheepish Lion": The stork misdelivers a lion cub to a flock of lambs, who laugh at his funny tale until he saves them from a wolf.

"Boy of a Frontier Post": The daily life of frontier settlers in the 1790's is shown in this film. They make tools, firearms and learn how to survive Indian attacks.

Saturday morning's film program for school age children begins at 10. The Family Program on Sunday at 2:30 is held in the Story Hour Room of the Junior Library. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children.

Sons Of Italy To Award 15 Scholarships

A minimum of 15 scholarship awards at a maximum of $350 each will be granted by the grand lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy in America, to qualified students who anticipate entering college this fall.

The scholarship awards are limited to members of the senior class of any secondary school in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or of a state within the jurisdiction of the grand lodge of Massachusetts.

One principal award will be made to an art student and one to a music student, both of whom intend to pursue their education in a recognized and accredited school of art or music. One principal award will be granted to a student planning to pursue his or her education in a recognized and accredited vocational or technical school.

Two scholarship awards, one to a boy and one to a girl, will be granted to properly qualified students regardless of race, creed or national origin and residents of a state within the jurisdiction of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, (Maine and New Hampshire).

The applicants must be: (1) members in good standing of the junior division or of the Grand Lodge for at least one year or: (2) children of members in good standing of said grand lodge of Massachusetts for at least one year. In either case, they must be members of the organization at the time the award is granted.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy in America, 24 Province st., Boston, and must be filed before April 30 together with two letters of recommendation, official transcript of grades for the four years at high school, and a letter from the student stating reasons for applying for a scholarship.

James Participates In Hospital Meet

Reece E. James, administrator of Winchester Hospital, was among nearly 50 hospital trustees, and executive officers to participate in the Massachusetts Hospitals Association's annual congressional liaison visit to Bay State Senators and Representatives in Washington, D.C. recently.

Topics for discussion were energy crisis in health care institutions and the higher cost for services.

Toastmistress Club Features Book Reviews

Two book revues will be the feature of the Feb. 25, Monday, 8 p.m. meeting of Winchester Toastmistress Club in the Suter Room of Epiphany Church at 70 Church st. These will be given by Hilda Hope of 37 Glen Green and Mrs. Charles W. Tyner of West Medford.

Toastmistress for this evening is Mrs. Louis J. Pappalardo of Medford. Topics and lexicology will tie in with the theme of book reviews and how to give them. General evaluator is Mrs. Chester F. Dyson of 17 Lebanon st.

Leslie Crook Is Organizer

Leslie Page Crook, daughter of Sydney Crook of 85 Bacon st., a senior majoring in an individual student program at Hartwick College, is one of three students who organized "A Visual Gallery for Children" to be presented at the Hartwick College new center for the arts beginning tomorrow.

The gallery, to be visited by nursery and elementary school groups, offers encouragement to participants in the traditional artists' mediums of painting and drawing.

About 95 percent of cars in use today have some form of emission controls.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE AT
972-978 MAIN STREET
WINCHESTER

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Thomas W. Conlon Jr., to Winchester Savings Bank dated June 11, 1971, and registered as Document No 486162 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 90269, issued from the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, and recorded in Registration Book 581, Page 119, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises at 972-978 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, hereinafter described on Friday, March 15 at ten o'clock a.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Main Street one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Glenwood Avenue one hundred (100) feet,

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Donald J. McDonough one hundred twenty (120) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston one hundred (100) feet

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan drawn by Parker Holbrook, Engineer, dated September 15, 1955, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 581, Page 119, with Certificate 90269.

The land hereby registered is subject to a building line established by the Town of Winchester as set forth in an order of taking dated March 26, 1928, duly recorded in Book 5214, Page 10.

For title reference see Certificate No 90269."

Said premises are subject to restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable and said premises are also subject to and have the benefit of easements as appear of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance to be paid within thirty days from date of sale at 1 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, other terms will be made known at the sale

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage,
Lawrence N. Pasquale, esq.
One Mount Vernon Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
2.21-3w

Alateens

Alateens, a group for teenagers who are children of alcoholics or who have other family members or friends with a drinking problem, meet Monday nights at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the First Congregational Church.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
FOR WATER
AND SEWER SUPPLIES,
MATERIALS
AND CHEMICALS

Sealed proposals plainly marked "Proposal" on the envelope, addressed to the Water and Sewer Board, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Superintendent, 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass., until 10 A.M. E.D.S.T., Friday, March 1, 1974.

The proposals will be publicly opened and read for the materials, supplies and chemicals.

Detailed information may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department at 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass.

The Water and Sewer Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester, Mass.

For
Water and Sewer Board
Thomas W. Conlon, Jr.
Superintendent
2.21-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 3006364 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas Dickinson
Asst Treas
2.21-2w

Last 9 Days

SAVE UP TO 20%
on the best of Ethan Allen
SALE!
Specially selected groupings for every room

Elegant diningrooms, livingrooms and bedrooms, are just some of the many selections you'll find on sale at our Ethan Allen Gallery.

One of our experienced home planners will be glad to show you everything and help you make all the right decorating decisions.

Come to our Ethan Allen Gallery now, where everything is beautiful. Especially the prices.

IF YOU THINK ETHAN ALLEN IS JUST EARLY AMERICAN YOU HAVEN'T VISITED ....

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We can help you have the home you want

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'Lazy Eye' Screening Test For Pre-Schoolers Planned

Nelda Douglas from the Society For the Prevention of Blindness conducted a workshop at the Winchester High School recently. Mrs. Douglas taught volunteers representing all the elementary schools in town to give the "lazy eye" screening test pr-school children. Each child participating in the pre-kindergarten registration sessions will be screened for "lazy eye". Each school will notify parents in its district of the date and time of their appointments.

Pre-school vision screenings are of vital importance, according to the Society, because one in every 20 children, three to six years of age, has a vision problem. Amblyopia or "lazy eye" is a prime target because early detection is critical for successful correction.

Children who do not pass the screening will be re-screened at a later date. If necessary they will be referred to an eye specialist.

Critical to the screening process is the playing of the "E game." Prior to the actual screening a child is shown a large card with the letter "E" in bold, black print. He is asked to use his hands to show the direction in which the "E" is pointing. The volunteer moves the card so the "E" points up, down, or in either direction and the child points his fingers accordingly.

Mrs. Ann Howell is coordinator of the vision screening for the pre-kindergarten screening. Those attending the workshop included: Mrs. Betty Poduska, Mrs. Maureen Abate, Mrs. Sheila Maryanski, Mrs. Helene Ryan, Mrs. Marilyn Maietta, Mrs. Donna Goodman, Mrs. Loretta Pharo, Mrs. Elaine Cahill, Mrs. Mary Jo Reece, Mrs. Judy Vernelli, Mrs. Polly Driscoll, Mrs. Meri Jordan, Mrs. Mary Scali, Mrs. Eleanor Katcoff, Mrs. Phyllis Johansen, Mrs. Pat DiSilva, Mrs. Sharon Cobb, Mrs. Day Blas, Mrs. Patricia Sullivan, Mrs. Peg Andrick, Mrs. Rosemarie Torlone, Mrs. Peg Landry, Mrs. Mary Lou Leach, Mrs. Celena Bradlee, Mrs. Sandy Thompson, and Mrs. Frances Foden.

Volunteers who will be participating this year, having attended last year's workshop are: Mrs. Barbara Siegfriedt, Mrs. Marion Niblock, Mrs. Margaret Fahey, Mrs. Gertrude Rooney, Mrs. Kay Durante, Mrs. Annn Fenoglio, Mrs. Jean Williams and Mrs. E'Este Hanson.

Prior to 1963 the Lion's Club of Winchester had conducted pre-school vision screening clinics as a valuable service to the Winchester community. Several of their volunteers will be participating in this year's pre-kindergarten program. They are: Mrs. Mary Boodakian, Mrs. Dolores Boodakian, Mrs. Linno Patti, and Mrs. Ruth Aubin.

Doctors' Brunch

A doctors' brunch and open house were recently held to announce the relocation and expansion of the occupational therapy department, physical rehabilitation division, at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

Personal invitations created by a patient utilizing occupational therapy were sent to the administration and to all medical staff members referring patients to the department.

The new quarters are located in the west wing, where the emergency examining room was located. The wall separating occupational therapy and physical therapy has been removed to facilitate communication and patient observation in the two treatment areas. The department boasts a new wheelchair shower, already in use, the only one of its kind in the hospital.

Expanded occupational therapy services include pediatric patients and more active home management, as well as the current services of neurological and orthopedic patient treatment, chronic supportive programs and dynamic psychiatric adjunctive therapy. Between 25 and 40 patients are treated daily by the staff, which consists of two full-time registered occupational therapists, two O.T. assistants, and five regular volunteers.

Coming Events

The Star welcomes announcements of events to take place in the near future for this column, which runs weekly. Announcements for Coming Events should be as short as possible and copy marked Coming Events.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Winchester Peace Committee meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dowcett, 133 Ashcroft, Medford. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. Children's Film Program: Meeting room, Public Library. Program: "Nature Boy"; "Lambert, the Sheepish Lion"; "Boy of a Frontier Post".

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2 p.m. Winchester Chapter Guild of Infant Saviour silent auction and bake sale at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Sunday, Feb. 24, 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior Departments of Winchester Public Library are open.

Sunday, Feb. 24, 2:30 p.m. Family Film Program: Winchester Junior Library Story Hour Room. For program see Saturday's listing.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 10-11:30 a.m. Great Books Discussion Group, High School Library--balcony Thoreau, Walden.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 9:15-11:30 Child Study Discussion Group, Winchester Public Library Meeting Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 12:30 p.m. Smith College Club of Winchester project meeting for members, at home of Mrs. Philip Blumberg, 35 Foxcroft rd. Bring sandwich.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. Mahoney's Greenhouses, 242 Cambridge st. "Growing Plants Indoors Under Lights," a talk by Mrs. Corliss Engle. Free. Phone for a reservation.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 11:45 a.m. Winchester College Club annual winter meeting and petite luncheon at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Cecile A. Christensen, coordinator of admissions services, Mass. State College System, speaker.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 9 a.m. General meeting McCall Parents' Association with panel discussion of junior high school English curriculum. McCall Junior High School Library.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 9:30 - 11:30. Mothers Morning Out, sponsored by Mystic Valley Mental Health Association.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Environmental Protection Assn., Board of Health Room, Town Hall.

Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, 8 p.m. "Oklahoma!" presented by Winchester High School Curtain & Cue Society and music department at the new high school auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

Saturday, March 2, 7:45 p.m. LWV's theater gala, "Broadway to Your Door," Metcalf hall, Unitarian Church.

Saturday, March 2, 1 p.m. Appalachian Mt. Club hike on Skyline Trail, Middlesex Fells, 7 miles or part way. Meet at South Border rd., Medford, at Bellevue Pond, ¼ mile west of Roosevelt cir. at routes 28 and 193. Direct questions to Mal Masters, 3 Ginn rd.

Sunday, March 3, 7:30 - Folk musical "Tell It Like It Is" presented by youth, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church - Dix st.

Monday, March 4, 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Deadline and delivery hours for Winchester Art Association Members' Show entries to Library Meeting Room.

Tuesday, March 5, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Art Association annual members' show meeting, Rich Room, Winchester Public Library. Program: critique of each entry by Bartlett Hayes, art educator, administrator and author. Public invited. Refreshments.

Tuesday, March 5, 7 p.m. Winchester Business Assn. upstairs in Winchester National Bank building.

Tuesday, March 5, noon. Senior citizen luncheon, St. Mary's Hall. For reservations call Mrs. Daniel Murray, 188 Washington st. Reservations limited to 170. Deadline: Friday, March 1.

Wednesday, March 6, 6-8 p.m., Seventh Annual International Wine Tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Route 3, sponsored by the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group. Benefit Wheaton College Scholarship Fund.

Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m. Monte Carlo Night at Elks Lodge, sponsored by Parkhurst Parents Association. Open to the public.

Friday, March 22, 7 p.m. Fourth annual Lynch Junior High School Parents' Association Auction. Walter Szary, auctioneer. Cafetorium, Lynch Junior High School.

Sunday, March 24, 2 p.m. Winchester Historical Society sponsors Bruce Winchester Stone speaking on Pursuit of Science in early New England.

Dr. Guthrie Appointed To Director Bunker Hill Center

Dr. Andrew D. Guthrie Jr., 54 Everett ave., has been appointed executive director of the MGH-Bunker Hill Health Center. He has been serving as acting executive director since May.

The MGH-Bunker Hill Healoh Center began operations at 73 High st, Charlestown, in September 1968. It is funded by a grant from the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the MGH, the City of Boston's Department of Health and Hospitals, and private foundations.

Initially assuming the health services of Charlestown's seven public schools from the City of Boston, the center has expanded its services to provide under one roof all facets of health care for all ages.

A 1953 graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine, Guthrie joined the MGH in 1959 as assistant in pediatrics. From 1968 to 1973 he served as chief of the children's ambulatory division of the Children's Service at the MGH and now holds the post of assistant professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Guthrie has authored several studies of mobile medical care for alienated adolescents as a result of his involvement in "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" since 1971. He now serves as president of that program's board of directors. He is active in charitable organizations, mental health associations, and youth programs.

Help the American Red Cross

Rehab Selects Its Patients Of TheYear

Edward "Buddy" LeRoux of Winchester, president of the New England Rehabilitation Center, Woburn, has announced the names of two patients, selected from among many hundreds, who were honored as Patient of the Year at annual ceremonies Monday.

LeRoux said the center's board of judges, comprising experts in the rehabilitation field, selected Mrs. Rose Fritz, 78, of Brookline, and Christopher McElroy of Waltham for having achieved the greatest progress under the most severe conditions.

Mrs. Fritz was a spinal cord patient. McElroy is recovering from a fractured spine with severe damage to the spinal cord and head injuries.

In addition, 50 young persons who served a minimum of 50 volunteer hours as Volun-Teens at the center were presented pins and citations.

LeRoux was master of ceremonies and made the presentations to the youth volunteers.

Senior Citizen Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111.

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Religious News

Saviour Guild To Hold Bake Sale, Auction

The Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold a combined silent auction and bake sale on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Hall of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Guild President Mrs. Katherine E. Doyle is in charge of the program. Mary McLaughlin is chairman of the auction committee and Mary C. O'Connor is co-chairman.

They will be assisted by: Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Mrs. Andrew Guthrie, Mrs. Evangeline Hare, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Albert Marasca, Adelaide McGovern, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Peter Murphy, Alice Nolan, Helen Louise Noone, Mary Power, Mrs. Stanley Seaver, Mrs. Martin Titilah, Mrs. William Wadden and Mrs. Henry Valcour.

Mrs. Walter M. Crotty is chairman of the bake sale committee with Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke as co-chairman. They will be assisted by: Mrs. John Christie, Mrs. John D. Duffy, Mrs. Louis Kuhn and Mrs. Jeremiah J. McCarron.

United Methodist

Sunday, Feb. 24

9:30 a.m., church school - all ages nursery through adult. Infant child care. Senior choir rehearsal.

10:45 a.m. morning worship service (Child care available Crib Room through Grade 2.) Sermon: "Celebrating Our Common Humanity" - a service led by the women of the church under the direction of the Evening Circle, UMW Chairmen for February.

Feb. 27 Ash Wednesday - Covered dish supper. Holy communion.

Adventists Services

Friday, Feb. 22

7:45 p.m., "In Times Like These" series. Jon Robertson, speaker.

Saturday, Feb. 23

Morning worship, 8:20 and 10:55 a.m. Speaker: Arnold R. Swanson.

Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Classes for all age groups.

Congregational Church To Hold Lenten Luncheons

Beginning Ash Wednesday and continuing to Easter the First Congregational Church will conduct a program "A Time To Die .. A Time To Come Alive."

A sermon series entitled "Growing Into Our Vision" will focus on worship, families, lifestyles, education, mission, music and Jesus Christ.

For the third consecutive year the church will offer a mid-week Lenten luncheon ministry to the community. Buffet luncheons will be held in Chidley Hall beginning at noon and will be followed by 20-minute services in Ripley Chapel starting at 12:30 p.m.

The program is designed for church members and the Winchester business community. Services are ecumenical, with pastoral leadership from many of the Protestant and Catholic clergy in Winchester.

Senior Youths Take Ski Trip

This weekend the senior high youth fellowship of the Second Congregational Church will take a ski trip to Ocean Park, Me.

On April 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the church spring rummage sale will be held featuring an all day snack bar. Work mornings in preparation for the sale will be held next week and the first of March. Contact Priscilla Richburg, 26 Adams rd., for pickup.

Open House

The Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house on March 6 at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about the school is invited to meet the teachers, see the facilities, and learn about the program.

The school, non-sectarian and non profit, is located in the Unitarian Church, 478 Main st. Applications for next year's classes will be accepted soon. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Suzanne Reno, 31 Prospect st.

Bach Festival Set For March

The Masterworks Chorale will sponsor a Bach festival in March.

On March 2 at 8 p.m., The Master Singers will present the "Mass in B Minor" at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, with soloists and orchestra. This chorus of 40 voices last summer gave a three-week concert tour in Romania.

A Bach solo and ensemble concert for organ, harpsichord, violin, and soprano will be given on March 13, at 8 p.m. at the Old West Methodist Church on Cambridge st. in Boston. The Master Singers will appear on the program as well as soloists Diana Hoagland, John Gibbons, Yuko Hayashi, and Roman Totenberg.

On March 24 at 8 p.m., the series will conclude with the Masterworks Chorale, a chorus of 130, presenting "The Passion According To St. Matthew" at Sanders Theatre.

Winchester residents who will sing in the last concert are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsbury and Richard Pharo.

Christian Science Church Services

Sunday, Feb. 24

"Mind" is the title of the Lesson-Sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child-care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Week Days

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9-5, at 4 Mt. Vernon st.

'Builders Of Peace' Is Theme Of World Prayer Day

"Builders of Peace" is the theme for the 1974 World Day of Prayer to be held at 1 p.m. March 1, at the Winchester Unitarian Church. Rev. Jurgen Liis, assistant rector of the Church of the Epiphany will be guest speaker.

Church women of all faiths in 168 countries will be participating in the worship service which has been prepared by the women of Japan.

Posters on display throughout Winchester picture the statue erected by boys and girls of Japan in memory of a girl whose premature death was traced to effects of the atomic bomb. Hundreds of folded paper cranes, sent by children, hang in the sheltered section of the statue.

Through the offerings made on this day to the national organization of Church Women United, seed money has been provided to initiate health programs among Mexican-Americans and to begin small industries providing livelihood for families in Southwest Texas. A similar venture has started in the Caribbean. This year a third venture among Arab women in Lebanon will begin.

Planning the local service, with Mrs. John F. White of the Unitarian Church as chairman, are: Mrs. George Bramley of the Christian Science Church, Mrs. Ralph Jope of the Epiphany Parish, Mrs. Richard Finegan of St. Eulalia's church, Mrs. Howard Niblock of the First Congregational Church, Mrs. Leonard Woods of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens of St. Mary's Church, Mrs. Ralph Meigs of the Second Congregational Church, Mrs. Ralph Swanson of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Ronald King of the Winchester Unitarian Society.

St. Mary's To Focus On Rite Of Penance

The continuing adult education program of St. Mary's Parish will present a three week lecture series on the Sacrament of Penance. This is felt to be timely in the light of a new rite for Penance that was recently issued by the Vatican. This latest document, in effect, brings together the piecemeal change that the celebration of Penance has undergone over the past several years.

The first topic in this series, "Sin and Grace," will be presented by Sr. Rea McDonnell, SSND, religious educator from Chicago, Ill. She holds a master's degree from St. John's University, Minnesota, and is presently studying for her PhD. in theology at Boston University. She lectures on the sacrament of penance in many adult education programs in the Archdiocese of Boston.

The other lectures in the series are as follows:

March 6: "Conscience and Its Formation," Reb. Marcel LaFlamme, S.M.

March 13: "Sacrament of Penance," Sr. Rea McDonnell, SSND.

A meeting for parents of all children, fourth grade and over, who have not received the sacrament of penance for the first time, will be held Monday at St. Mary's Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Directory Of Churches And Temples Serving Town

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN
(UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST)
478 Main St
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide, S.T.B., Minister
Church Office 729-0949
Sunday Church Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10:11 10 a.m.

PARISH OF THE EPIPHANY
20 Church St
Rector, Rev. John J. Bishop
Church Office 729-1922
Family Eucharist Church School 9 a.m. 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer Church School (2nd, 4th Sundays)
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays)
Tuesday Prayer Group, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
(Non denominational) Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Church Office 272-0090
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church St
Rev. Walter Bond Davis, Pastor
Church Office 729-9180
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
10 a.m. Church School Classes
Nursery - Grade 6
10 a.m. Morning Worship in the Sanctuary

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Woburn
Family Worship Service 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
10 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages (Nursery provided all three hours.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon & Washington Sts.
Rev. Howard A. Krueger, Pastor
Church Office 729-2864 9 a.m. 1 p.m.
Sunday
9:40 a.m. Church School for all ages
11 a.m. Church at Worship
5 p.m. Senior High Fellowship

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
198 Washington st
Rev. James A. Garrity, Pastor
Church Office 729-0082
Daily Mass from Monday to Friday, 8:45 and 8 a.m.
Saturdays 8, 9 a.m.
Saturdays 5, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL CHURCH OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS
Stoneham
Arnold R. Swanson, Pastor
Church Office 662-7573
Saturday Morning Worship 8:20 and 11
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., classes for all age groups
Tuesday Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. EULALIA PARISH
50 Ridge St
Rev. Msgr. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Church Office 729-8220
Daily Mass 7:30 p.m. and 9 a.m.
Folk Mass 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays
Saturday evenings 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 5 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
114 Church St
Church Service
Sunday Morning at 11
Sunday School for Ages 2-19
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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
79 Sheridan cir
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Church Office 729-7955
Weekday Masses 7 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix street Fork
The Rev. Dean E. Benedict, Pastor
Church Office 729-9813
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages 10:45 a.m. Morning worship

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
473 Washington St
Rev. Sherrill Munn, Minister
Church Office 729-1688
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Worship

TEMPLE SHALOM
Medford
Rabbi E. Somers, Cantor C. Lew
Temple Office 396-3262
Worship services Friday evening, 8:15 p.m.
Sabbath Morn. Services 9
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FR70-14	41.03	2.85
GR70-14	43.32	3.07
HR70-14	46.65	3.29
FR70-15	41.03	2.94
GR70-15	43.32	3.09
HR70-15	46.65	3.42
JR70-15	48.51	3.53
LR70-15	51.37	3.64

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C78-14	2.07	29.27	22.55
E78-14	2.24	31.13	23.98
F78-14	2.41	32.69	25.19
G78-14	2.55	34.46	26.54
F78-15	2.42	31.69	25.19
G78-15	2.63	34.46	26.54
H78-15	2.82	37.13	28.60

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Merchant Of The Week

Handmade Banjos Featured At Wager's Music Center

Cars may be stilled and lights dimmed, but as long as people like Geoffrey Wager are in business, one can still stave off boredom with music.

Jeff Wager is owner of Wager Music Center, 740 Main st. Established in 1967, the store specializes in the banjo. They also sell guitars, mandolins and drums. Mr. Wager does repairs on these instruments, plus those for bands such as trumpets, flutes and saxophones. Wager Music Center stocks music sheets for all kinds of instruments.

Basically, says Mr. Wager, the Music Center is a "fretted instrument shop." He and two others teach banjo, guitar, mandolin and drums. Wager's love is restoring an repairing old banjos.

He regrets the fact that the banjo has become a "resonator type of instrument--more bluegrass and modern, a far cry from 1895." He decided that the only remedy was to make his own banjos.

Mr. Wager strives to capture the craftsmanship that factories are not able to incorporate. He is not "in it for the money," but enjoys this as a way to express his anti-assembly line feelings and his creativity.

Wager Music Center is Wager's first business venture. Prior to 1967 he taught elementary school instrumental music in Brookline and elementary school vocal music in Randolph.

Mr. Wager wanted to teach on an individual basis. Instead of having captive students he preferred to give his attention to persons truly interested in music and came to him on their own.

Geoffrey Wager was born in New York. He and his family moved to Weston, where he attended elementary and high school. He is a graduate of Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, where he was in music education, majoring in the clarinet and saxophone. Mr. Wager has played with professional dance bands in the greater Boston area.

Mrs. Wager is the former Gloria Dion, a native of Philadelphia. She attended Temple University, Pa., in liberal arts and received her master's degree at Boston University in counselling psychology. She works part time at New England Memorial Hospital. During Mrs. Wager's free time she enjoys pottery making and works for the League of Women Voters.

The Wagers have two children: Adam, 4, who attends Hilltop Nursery School, and David, 2.

Wager Music Center is open daily from 9:30 to 6 and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings until 9.

O'Neil Ends Course On Investigation

Identification Officer William H. O'Neil recently attended a municipal investigator's course at the Mass. State Police Academy in Framingham. The two week program was conducted by the crime scene search staff.

All Winchester Police Deparetment investigators have had the benefit of this or similar advanced training at the State Police Academy, according to Police Chief Edward F. Bowler.

Other training activities in the Police Department included a standard Red Cross first aid course during the past several weeks instructed by John W. McKinley.

Certificates will be issued to Sergeants Angelo Amico and Donald Pigott, and Officers Robert Baird, Kevin Richardson, Joseph Perritano, William O'Neil, Jasper Asaro, John Oliver, Richard Fisher, John Guarente, Kevin Mawn, and Francis Manzie.

This was a refresher course, all of the officers having had previous first aid training.

Officer Robert G. Baird recently exhibited the film "Emergency Birth of a Baby" to eleven Auxiliary Police Officers: Chief Fred Wier, Capt. Roger McTigue, Sergeants Frank Muraco, James Connolly and Robert Elliott, and Officers Robert Adams, Kenneth Blank, John Severino, John Drougas, Domenic Orgettas, and Al Venuti.

Monte Carlo Night

Open to the public will be a Monte Carlo night on March 9 from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., sponsored by the Parkhurst Parents Association.

It will be held at the Winchester Elks Club on Cambridge street.

The evening's events will include prizes, dancing and refreshments.

Honors

Monica Govoni of Winchester, a freshman attending Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, earned honors for outstanding work at the school high school.

Secondary Lunch Menus

Feb. 25-Mar.1

Monday

Homemade vegetable soup, hamburg on roll, lettuce-tomato, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Baked chicken-cranberry sauce, mashed potato-gravy, green peas, roll-butter, milk.

Wednesday

Vegetable soup, clam roll, tartar sauce, or frankfort on roll, mustard-relish-catsup, coleslaw, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday

Italian spaghetti with meat balls, tossed greens, french bread-butter, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday

Chilled juice, individual pizza with cheese or meat and cheese, tossed greens (2nd choice-high school), fish square on roll, chilled fruit, milk.

Note: Menu subject to change. Box lunches available daily.

Ms. Selverstone Named Finalist

Jane Selverstone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Selverstone of Winchester, has been named finalist in the competition for National Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1974.

The honor is shared by less than half of one percent of the nation's graduating secondary school seniors. Approximately 3,000 merit scholars will be chosen from the 14,000 finalists.

Ms. Selverstone has been admitted to Princeton and expects to enroll there next September. She was graduated from the Cambridge School in Weston in 1973 after three high school years.

Art Association Show March 5

The date for the Winchester Art Association's annual members' show is March 5 at 7:45 p.m. in the Rich Room, Winchester Public Library.

Original work in any media by members who have paid dues for the current year or who join the association upon submitting an entry is eligible. Artists and craftsmen need not be Winchester residents.

Specifications for entries: one large work (maximum dimensions, 48 inches) may be submitted. Up to five small articles of craftwork may be submitted.

Paintings and photographs must be securely framed and wired for hanging.

Sculpture and crafts should be ready for display.

Artist's name and address, title of work, and value should be labeled on the back of each entry.

Deadline for submitting entries is March 4, 1-3 p.m., and from 7-9 p.m. at the Rich Room. No entries will be accepted later.

Program for the members' show will be a verbal critique of each entry by Bartlett Hayes, art educator, administrator and writer. Nationally recognized for his creativity in the field of secondary school art education,.

For many years Hayes was instructor of art at Philips Academy. From 1940-1969 he was director of the Addison Gallery of American Art and, from 1969-1973 he was director of the American Academy in Rome.

Among his publications are "Naked Truth and Personal Vision in American Drawing" and "Intent of Art," a TV series for National Educational Television (NET).

Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. Works will be on display at the library until Mar. 31.

The Winchester Art Association invites both artist and non-artist members. Monthly programs are open to the public. For membership information please call, Mrs. Betty Wilder, membership chairman, 17 Mason st.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

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Special assessments are charges levied agninst a property by a city or town for improvements made for the benefit of that property, such as: street improvements, installation of water and sewage systems.

These special assessments usually are made payable over several years so that, at any time, there may be payments remaining due for work already completed or possible future payments for work planned but not yet started.

If a home is to be sold, who pays these assessed charges - the buyer or the seller? Normally, special assessments for work started prior to the date of the offer to buy are paid by the seller even though payments are stretched out into the future. If the work is to start after the date of the offer, it is normally paid by the buyer.

The important thing here is for the buyer to be aware of any special assessment payments and future planned public improvements which will result in special assessments.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of Real Estate, please feel free to call or drop in at JAMES T. TREFREY, INC., REALTORS, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - Tel. 729-6100.

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Warrant Includes Articles Sure To Heat

The warrant for the annual town meeting which begins March 14 contains 34 articles, many of them certain to create dissension in the ranks of town meeting members.

Improvements to Leonard's Pool, an anti-drinking ordinance, reconstruction of the incinerator, creation of a building control commission and abolition of the town Recreation Committee are a few of the articles.

Also to be acted on are articles dealing with zoning revision to allow for possible new construction at the Old Lincoln School and Winchester Hospital; a safe clearance ordinance, renovation at Wyman and Mystic Schools; establishment of a bicentennial commission.

The actual beginning of the annual town meeting is March 28. But a special town meeting convenes March 14. Reason for the special is some articles may require an immediate money appropriation. Funds authorized by an annual town meeting cannot be expended until July.

There are eight articles slated for action at the special:

1. Appropriate sum of money (unspecified) "for improvements to Leonard Pool that may consist of dredging, installation of a pool liner, drilling or additional wells, installation of pumps and water lines, refurbishing of the bathhouse, construction of roadways and parking areas and other landscaping."

2. "To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money to be expended by the charter commission."

3. Appropriation for completion of new high school—purchase of capital equipment and furnishings.

4. Appropriation for printing of new zoning by-law and additional personnel in Building Department for enforcement.

5. Appropriation for repair of town incinerator (thought to be about $500,000) and authorization to contract for incinerator operation.

6. To amend by-laws by adopting ordinance prohibiting consumption of alcohol "in or upon any public way or upon any way to which the public has a right of access, or any place to which members of the public have access as invitees or licensees, park or playground, or private land or place without the consent of owner or person in control thereof."

7. To create a permanent architectural review commission to control the exterior architecture of buildings located in business, industrial and apartment districts.

8. To petition the legislature for permission to establish an architectural review commission.

ANNUAL MEETING

Article 10 at the annual town meeting asks for a change in zoning from conservancy-institutional to multiple family for the Old Lincoln School site.

The Winchester Housing Authority wants to put low income housing for the elderly there. The WHA also asks (Article 11) that the Palmer st. elderly housing complex be placed in a multiple family zone. The land is now unzoned.

Rezoning is the subject of Article 12 — to change from conservancy-institutional more than two acres of land between Medical Missionaries of Mary and Fernway.

The meeting will be asked by the Planning Board to approve an article to limit to 10 feet the height of anything at intersections.

Articles 14 and 15 seek to install pedestrian control signals at Wildwood st. and Albamont rd. and Washington and Swanton sts.

The appropriation request for renovation of Wyman and Mystic School school grounds comes from the Permanent Building Committee, which doesn't say how much should be expended.

The Conservation Commission is asking the meeting to appropriate money to allow them to purchase "or otherwise acquire" for conservation purposes land of Ruth K.I. Ericson on Johnson rd.

The 5.5 acre site is also bounded by land of Richard Terzian and Staples and Lyman.

Article 22 seeks to appropriate money for the planning, celebration and observance of the bicentennial of the United States. The meeting is being asked to appoint a committee "to organize and oversee the town participation therein, authorize the engagement of a committee coordinator, authorize the execution of contracts ..." It was submitted by the Historical Committee.

The Board of Selectmen inserted an article to see if the town will vote money to authorize the training of police and fire personnel or hire additional personnel for creation of an ambulance service, according to a new state law.

Five articles deal with the proposed expansion of Winchester Hospital. The town meeting must approve the relocation of Maple road and take other action before the hospital's expansion can go ahead.

The new land would be rezoned from residential to conservancy-institional.

Contingent on the hospital expansion plans is town meeting approval of an article from the Board of Selectmen seeking to lease a house and lot at 22 Highland ave. to the hospital.

The house would be removed and the site cleared as a temporary parking area for hospital employees.

Article 32 seeks to dissolve the Recreation Committee and have the Park Commission assume Recreation's administration.

Students On Honor Lists

Many Winchester students attending colleges and universities of higher learning were cited for academic achievement recently.

John H. Donnell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Donnell of 207 Cross st., was named to the dean's list for the fourth consecutive year at the Boston College School of Management. Donnell is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception School of Winchester and Austin Preparatory School, Reading.

Eight Winchester students attending the University of Maine at Orono were named to the dean's list. They are David Demsey, Elizabeth Duffy, Martha Harwood, David Hillman, Emily Kittredge, Peter Pacetti, Charles Rotondi and John Tello.

Pamela R. Gustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gustin of 15 Manchester st., and Faith Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Barker of 389 Washington st., were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Westbrook College, Portland, Me.

Miss Gustin, a senior, is enrolled in the medical technology program; Miss Barker, a freshman, is enrolled in the nursing education program.

Heather L. Harms of 16 Brooks st., a junior attending Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year.

Three Winchester students attending Nasson College, Springvale, Me., were named to the dean's list as follows: Paul A. Buzzotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Buzzotta of 24 Raymond pl., William H. Fowle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fowle of 20 Central st., and Paulette G. Hayford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hayford, 37 Myrtle ter.

Christine Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ross of 44 Johnson rd., was named to the dean's list of Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Todd Ackerman

Ackerman Named Bank Officer

Todd B. Ackerman of 7 Nelson st. has been named an assistant trust officer in the Old Colony trust division of The First National Bank of Boston. He has been with the bank since 1969.

Ackerman holds a bachelor of science and a master of business administration degrees from the University of Arizona.

He is married to the former Charlotte E. Trautman of Southold, Long Island, N.Y.

Murphy Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Murphy of South Essex announce the birth of their daughter, Robin Ann, born Feb. 8 at Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers. Mrs. Murphy is the former Sandara Vaughan of Winchester. Grandparents are Mrs. Irene Vaughan of Winchester and Mrs. Harriet Murphy of Pompano Beach, Fla. and Essex.

Several Answer Police Charges

Two Everett men are awaiting trial March 1 in connection with the theft of a pocketbook from a Winchester woman.

The incident occurred Jan. 8 on Main street when a young man reportedly snatched the bag. The other man was driving a car.

Their arrests came after more than 40 hours investigation by Lt. William T. Haggerty and Sgt. Roland J. Roy.

Arrested were Peter Gilbert and Steven Quigley. They were charged with unarmed robbery last week in Woburn District court and released in their won custody. Their arrests came after a passerby copied the registration of the car reportedly involved.

Police said Quigley was driving.

Two juveniles appeared in court Tuesday and pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering. The home of a Berkshire drive family was broken into Dec. 31.

The two 15-year-old boys, one from Winchester, the other from Belmont, were placed on probation. Their arrests came after police traced a motorcycle reported stolen in the break.

Harvey Dion of Somerville appeared in Superior Court last week and pleaded guilty for a Winchester nighttime break on Stowell rd.

Dion was charged with break and breaking and entering, larceny of a motor vehicle and attaching plates assigned to another vehicle. He received an indefinite term at Concord.

Lt. Haggerty and Sgt. Roy are seeking complaints in Woburn District Court in connection with the recovery of stolen property from a Winchester house break last November.

Television sets, radios and guns were taken from the home on Westley st.

Three men, including one from Winchester, were remanded to federal authorities last week in connection wth the August holdup of a bank at Woburn plaza.

Frank Lovell, Richard A. Cepulonis and James Guimond of Winchester were arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court for assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill and stealing and concealing a motor vehicle.

The car was recovered in the woods across from the Winn. Co. on Washington st. The FBI arrested the three men several months ago in New York City and charged them with armed robbery. A Winchester woman was injured when she was caught in the crossfire between the fleeing holdup men and police on Wildwood st.

James McFaun, 26, of Medford was sentenced to an indefinite term at Concord, Robert Frank Sarno of Medford to six months in the house of correction and Robert Matranga of Medford placed on probation for their parts in an incident going back to January, 1972.

A Boxford man had been hitchhiking when he was picked up by three men in Stoneham and driven to Winchester and beaten up on Lake street after being robbed.

The Stoneham man was extensively injured. He was robbed of $25.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

PEOPLE HAVE ASKED ME

Why I am running for School Committee?

Catherine R. Fallon

..Obviously because I care about our schools and I care about Winchester.

..But I'm running for school committee mostly because I think my experience qualifies me to help make the kinds of decisions a school committee faces.

..My membership in the Parents' Association at Noonan and Lynch, Community School Association, the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, WACE and the Enrichment Committee have given me a close overall layman's look at the school system.

On balance, it is a fine system which is better housed and better staffed than at any time in recent memory. I think we must now capitalize on our gains of the past decade, appraise our strengths and identify our weaknesses.

To strengthen the system we need to formulate policies that will set forth uniform criteria for evaluating programs and personnel.

I would like to play an active role in the challenging School Committee decisions that lie ahead.

I need your vote on Monday, March 4.

Sincerely,

Catherine R. Fallon

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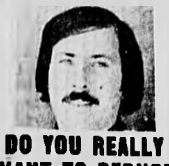
* Member-Winchester Rotary; Winchester Jaycees; The 100 Club; Sons of Italy; Winchester Historical Society; Winchester Grange; Mass. Association of Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers; Veteran Motor Car Club of America

Vote Monday March 4

Hester Hayes Scotti
36 Foxcroft Road



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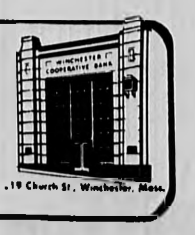

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Boards Refute Spinney Figures

The Finance Committee and the Recreation Committee have been heard from following Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney's announcement last week that most activities have been halted.

Finance Chairman James B.L. Lane took sharp issue with Spinney's figures on budget cuts instituted by Finance.

The Recreation Committee took issue with the announcement that most spring activities have been eliminated. No spring programs have been cut, they said in a letter to The Star. On as scheduled are the Easter egg hunt, town marathon and softball leagues. There were no other programs planned, the committee and Spinney contend.

The last four weeks of the Recreation Department's winter program were cut and will remain out. Eliminated were such indoor activities as square dancing, baton twirling, riflery range and gymnastics. Spinney said 2,500 youths were enrolled in these programs.

The Recreation Committee meets next Wednesday. They hope to begin the summer program as scheduled.

Finance Chairman Lane gave the following figures to The Star.

For the fiscal year beginning in July, Recreation requested $69,584 under "personnel" to pay for hiring instructors and other personnel costs. Finance granted $68,049. For the same period, Recreation requested $12,190 for "other expenses," which are used to pay for such items as equipment. Granted was $10,248.

Total requested by Recreation, therefore, was $81,774; granted, $78,297, a difference of $3,500.

To those figures must be added money under the senior service budget administered by Recreation: $3,689 was requested and $2,694 granted.

Spinney in last week's Star said Finance cut more than $7,000 from his requested budget.

Finance Secretary Charles D. Began agrees that $7,166 has been recommended cut from the new budget. But, he points out, $2,500 of that amount has been placed in the Park Department budget to pay for Recreation Department lighting.

The Finance Committee thought lighting more properly lies in the Park budget. "It's not really a cut," Began said.

Began said the budget under which Spinney is now operating—the one which has run out and has led to curtailing winter programs—was cut $1,600, of which $900 was earmarked for a horseshoe supervisor.

Lane commented: "He got everything he asked for last year. Practically." Among last year's cuts was $730 from Spinney's telephone budget.

Lane said Spinney requested $85,463 this year, which is $13,000 over last year. The Finance Chairman said the committee will recommend to town meeting that $78,297 be approved, representing an 8.1 percent increase over last year.

Delorey Family Fund Established

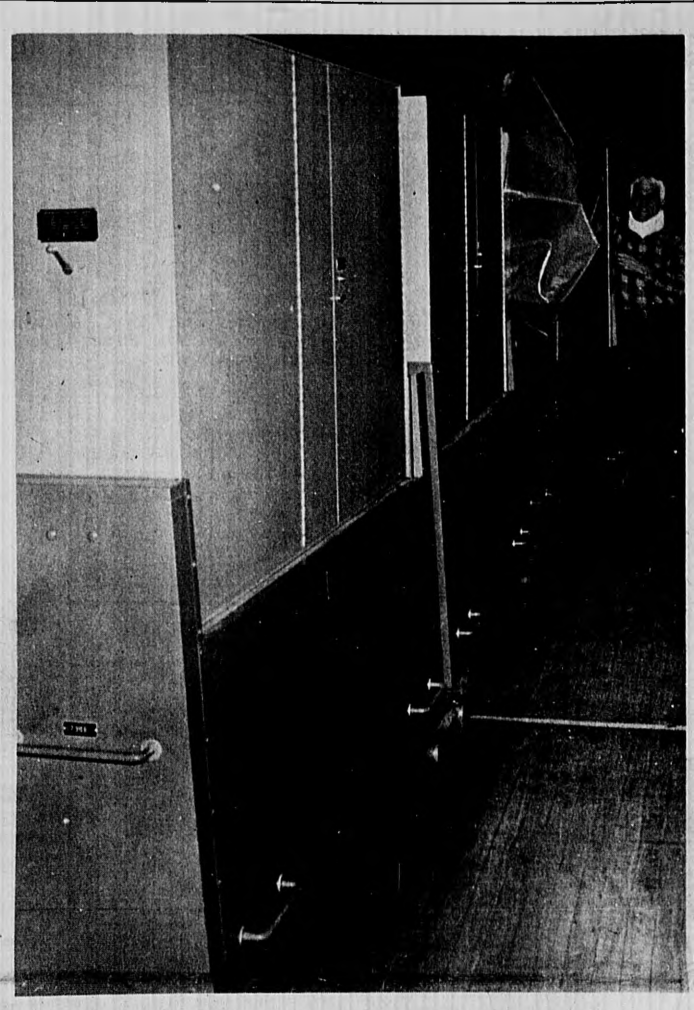
Initiated by Henry Van Dyke of Winchester, a memorial fund to aid the widow and six children of Henry J. Delorey of Dorchester, has been established.

Delorey, an employe of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority, was killed recently while trying to help a Boston policeman apprehend a robbery suspect.

He was the son of Leo and Alice (Melia) Delorey of 164 Forest st., brother of Virginia of the same address, and husband of Mrs. Evelyn Delorey of Dorchester.

Henry and Evelyn Delorey had been married just 14 months after meeting at a PTA meeting. He was a widower with four children. His wife, then a widow, had two.

Those who would like to contribute to the fund are invited to send checks made out to the Henry J. Delorey Family Fund, to Charles W. Craven, vice president, Winchester National Bank, 7 Church st., Winchester.



Rolling

Town Hall custodian Frank Muraco rolls out voting machines at Town Hall (Prec. 2) preparatory to Monday's town election. Voting hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

(Photo by Eric Weiss)

Murdered Angeli One Of 'Half Dozen' Mafia Here

Winchester police believe the death last weekend of Alfred V. Angeli, 37, who lived briefly at 12 Rangeley rd. , was connected with the gangland war of recent years in the Boston area.

Police Lt. Andrew Crawford said he understood Angeli was involved in loansharking in the North End.

Angeli's body was found in the trunk of a stolen car Friday. He was lying in a pool of blood. There was a bullet hole behind his left ear, an underworld sign of assassination.

Lt. Crawford said Angeli was not the only mobster living in Winchester. There are half a dozen other underworld figures. They don't live in one particular area, Crawford said, but "all over town."

Crawford continued: "Most are big shots. Though some of them are little guys. They are all connected with organized crime one way or another." The police lieutenant said many own legitimate businesses but the Mafia is behind them.

Asked if there are many Mafia leaders living on West Side Hill, Crawford said there are some but the mobsters are not confined to the West Side Hill.

Crawford said he knew of "Indian Al" Angeli's activities from the time he moved to Winchester in January, 1973, to the morning he was killed when he stopped to eat at a Main street doughnut shop. Crawford said one of Angeli's gang —Sonny Shields—lived on Washington street during the time Indian Al lived in town. The day Angeli was killed he had claimed to have made peace with a rival gang. "His own gang had pretty much broken up," Crawford said.

The New England leader of loansharking, Angeli was on parole from a Vermont prison during his stay in Winchester. Angeli, along with Frank Capuzzi and one other, had been sentenced for firebombing a motel in Stowe, Vt.

Neighbors say Angeli moved out in April of 1963. His brother Joseph "Indian Joe" Notarangeli, 35, of Arlington was sitting in the Pewter Pot on High street in Medford when a man wearing a yellow construction hat and work clothes walked up to him and put two .38 calibre bullets into his chest.

"Indian Al" Angeli was co-owner with his brother of "Mother's" in the North End. Police believe "Indian Joe"'s death was a case of mistaken identity, the victim intended to be "Indian Al".

Police believe Angeli fled to the west coast along with Sonny Shields and that he returned last week on the promise that "all was forgiven."

Neighbors say that Angeli had a wife and three children by his first marriage. His children attended the first and third grades at Wyman School.

The neighbors report that every morning three or four large cars would arrive at the Angeli home, which they rented. "There were all sorts of comings and goings," they say.

One neighbor says the family "never opened a curtain," another that there was always a light on at the house. One of the same neighbors says there was always a doberman pincher tied up out front, "night and day, snow and ice. Obviously it was for protection."

Lt. Crawford said the Mafia families move to Winchester to hide in an air of respectability, send their children to the schools and join the country club. "They live respectable lives. (The police) can't do anything unless they commit a crime."

After Angeli moved out following his brother's murder, Mrs. Angeli moved out the same month, neighbors say. "A truck came and moved her out in April. We gather she went to join him," a neighbor reports.

Lt. Crawford says that on the morning of his death, he talked with Angeli and was told by Angeli that he intended to buy a house in Winchester. The house on Rangeley road had been rented through an agent.

Anne Fairbanks (Laurey) receives a demonstration of the charm of Jeff Hobbs (peddler) as they ready for the Curtain & Cue presentation of "Oklahoma" to be seen at the high school this week. The cast of 100 students includes Jeanne Wells and Amy Anderson who look on.

Some Firsts For Election: Charter Question Decision, Record Number Candidates

Winchester voters will elect two School Committee members Monday from a field of eight, the largest number of candidates in many years.

Voters, in addition, will decide whether or not to approve creation of a charter commission in Winchester, the first time in history such a question will appear on the ballot. There are 19 candidates in that race which has generated surprisingly little interest.

There is one other ballot question to be decided: Whether the town shall pay 50 percent of the insurance premium of the survivors of town employees. There are 15 persons affected at a total yearly cost of $2,200.

Both the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen have approved Questions 1 and 2.

In the race for Board of Selectmen, the two incumbents, John J. Sullivan and Arthur E. Dunbar, are seeking additional terms. Sullivan has served two 3-year terms. Dunbar is seeking his second 3-year term.

In all there are 51 candidates seeking 26 seats, all but five of those seats contested.

Seats usually uncontested developed into unexpected races this year. There are three candidates for one 3-year seat as Town Constable. The incumbent, Earle C. Jordan, is being challenged by Howard E. Chase Jr. and Mark J. Cresse.

The challengers have said Jordan is too old and has held his position too long. Jordan stresses the need for experience and says he has wide interest in town affairs.

Anotherunexpected contest developed in the race for Board of Park Commissioners, with 23-year-old Robert P. Joyce challenging the longtime incumbents N. Bruce Hanes and Charles C. Parkhurst.

Joyce's theme has been that the incumbents have for too long gone unchallenged and he offers a different approach to Park matters.

Hanes cites his "professional expertise" as an engineer as a qualification for reelection. He cites experience in water pollution control.

Both the Planning Board and Board of Assessors have also new, younger men challenging the incumbent. In the Planning race, Mark R. Holland has taken on longtime Planning Board Chairman Otto E. Schaefer.

In the Assessors race, newcomer Charles S. Margosian has been working hard to unseat George Louis Andersen, who last year won a 1-year seat on the board. The race that has generated the most interest and one of the few issues of the campaign has been the eight-person race for School Committee. Never in the memories of most Winchester political observers have there been so many candidates.

But it has been a campaign fought behind the scenes—at neighborhood cocktail parties and ladies coffees rather than at gasoline lines or at the dump, as with other seats being contested.

None of the eight candidates is an incumbent. Four are women, as were the two committee members who are giving up their seats, Mary Mears and Harriet Dieterich.

The two seats on the School Committee, as with all six committee seats, are for three years. All elected town positions are unpaid.

The candidates are Mary Louise Eugley, Gloria M. Butterfield, Charles Joseph Glassbrenner, Mary G. Pronski, Mark Lombardi, John W. Noble Jr., Catherine R. Fallon and Anthony P. Russo.

The one issue that has developed has been possible "metropolitanization" of Winchester schools. All candidates oppose forced busing of students.

Their postiions on metropolitanism range from complete opposition to qualified support.

In the town meeting races, there are 102 candidates. For the first time all since 1971, when the town's precinct lines were changed, there is a contest for every town meeting seat.

Thirty-seven of the town meeting candidates are the incumbents, making the list of new candidates one of the largest in modern times. Observers feel many town meeting members failed to run for reelection because they became discouraged.

In the last three years there has been a total of 59 town meeting session, each lasting at least three hours. A large percentage of those sessions was taken up with various zoning matters, a subject considered dull to many.

When the town meeting convenes March 14, there will likely have been about a 40 percent turnover in the membership.

THE ELECTION

● WHSR-FM will give up-to-the minute election results. On Sunday the staion will broadcast statements from candidates for townwide office. Story, page 6.

● Rep. Harrison Chadwick states his views on a Winchester charter commission. Story, page 5.

● The Winchester Star editorializes on the two ballot questions. Story, page 4.

● Complete list of town meeting candidates appears on page 11.

● Second part of League of Women Voters questionnaire to candidates, page 6.

● Sample ballot containing names of all townwide candidates, page 16.

Democrats Outnumber GOP

Democrats outnumber Republicans in Winchester by 487

But those registered as independents ("unenrolled") outnumber those in either party. Records of Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson indicate there are 3,729 Republicans, 4,216 Democrats and 4,656 independents, for a total voting strength of 12,601.

Her records are as of June. Since that time, 336 persons have registered to vote. Mrs. Nelson says most of those 336 are unenrolled.

Persons registering to vote for the first time have the option of declaring party affiliation or remaining unenrolled. They remain unenrolled until they vote in a party primary.

If they vote in the Republican primary, they remain listed as Republicans until requesting a change from the Town Clerk — either to independent or Democrat.

Mrs. Nelson said, "The Town of Winchester generally had been a Republican town. Many people had been Democrats. But because of influence and pressure of jobs, they immediately filled out a card for unenrolled."

The town clerk added that others change their party for one particular election so they can vote for a friend in the primary. They switch back again.

But Winchester's town election next Monday is non-partisan--meaning candidates are not identified by party and voters presumably elect on qualifications other than party affiliation.

Mrs. Nelson, town clerk since 1957, guessed that 30 to 33 percent of the town's nearly 13,000 voters would show up at the polls election day.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Last year, 33 percent voted. In 1972, 29 percent. And in 1971, 39 percent.

Last year there were 25 candidates seeking 11 contested seats.

In 1972, there were 12 candidates for three contested seats.

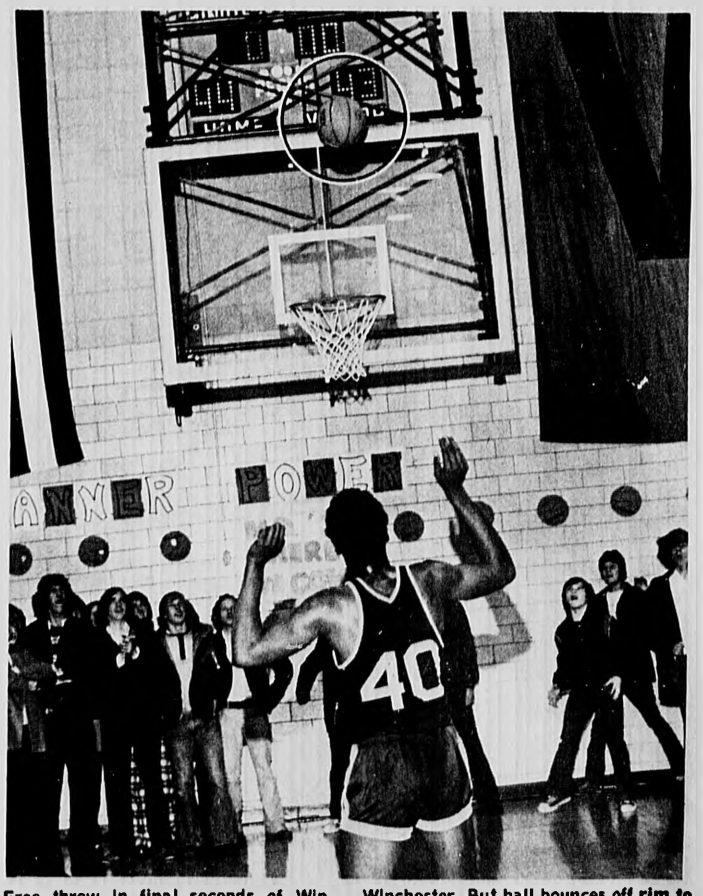
This year there are 46 candidates seeking 21 contested seats. There is a total of 51 candidates this year seeking 26 seats, which include five uncontested.

The following is a precinct breakdown of numbers registered in the two parties and those undeclared.

PREC.	GOP	DEM	IND
1	566	681	877
2	638	734	713
3	718	641	766
4	694	609	941
5	837	568	662
6	276	983	697

Basketball Team Loses To Woburn, Reading By One Point

Stories Inside



Free throw in final seconds of Winchester High School-Woburn High School basketball game last Friday by Nate Bitting might have tied game for Winchester. But ball bounces off rim to seal Woburn victory, 44-43.

(Photo by Don Young)

Obituaries

Jeffrey Lynch

16-Months-Old

Jeffery Jameson Lynch, 16-month-old son of Walter J. Jr. and Alta L. (Merritt) Lynch of 102 Wildwood st., died unexpectedly on Feb. 23.

Funeral service was conducted Monday at the Norris Funeral Home with Rev. Walter B. Davis of the First Congregational Church and Rev. Paul Lynch of St. Eulalia's Church officiating. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

He leaves grandparents, Mrs. John S. Merritt of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lynch of South Boston; and great-grandfather, Louis E. Dexter of Malden.

Donations in his name may be sent to the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston.

R. Paul Rolli

R. Paul Rolli of Woburn, former Winchester resident, died unexpectedly Feb. 20 at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

At the time of his death he was a salesman with Milgray Electronics Distributors of Burlington.

Mr. Rolli was born 42 years ago in Winchester, the son of Romeo and Nicolatta (Vigorita) Rolli. He was educated in Winchester and served with the U. S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Church, Woburn, where funeral mass was celebrated on Feb. 23 with Rev. Joseph L. Power officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Janice (Terwilliger) Rolli, a daughter, Diane J. Rolli, and son, David P. Rolli, all of Woburn; also his mother, Mrs. Romeo Rolli, sister, Mrs. Edward (Olga) Howard, and brothers, Francis and Anthony, all of Winchester.

The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Tutors To Talk On Disabilities

On March 6 at 7:30 p.m. Winchester school system learning disabilities tutors will give working demonstrations of how they encourage and teach children with specific learning disabilities.

Tutors will be working in teams of two and displaying materials used.

According to Marion Crandall, member of the Winchester Chapter of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) "Winchester's teachers have been making progress of which the town can be quite proud. Less than a generation ago children with these problems were often misunderstood and misjudged."

The meeting will be held at the Winchester High School Cafeteria. The public is invited.

Clara E. Fenn

Clara E. (Ingram) Fenn, 76, of 21 Eaton st., died Feb. 22 after a short illness at the Winchester Hospital Continuing Care Unit.

Funeral service and burial was at Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y. last Tuesday. Burial was at the Nassau Knowls Cemetery, Port Washington, N.Y.

Mrs. Fenn, widow of the late Edmund J. Fenn, was born in New York City. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William and Margaret (Scott) Ingram.

She lived in Flushing, N.Y., for 25 years and was a Winchester resident for the past six years.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

She leaves a son, Donald E. Fenn of Winchester, and four grandchildren.

Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Music Club Plans St. Patrick's Meet

The Winchester Music Club will meet on St. Patrick's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Kincaid, 12 Prospect st. The March 17 meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Under the planning of Albert Horn and with Ginette Rand as mistress-of-ceremonies, the January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nickols presented the following program:

Peter Sorger, piano: "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell. Jessica Fixler, piano: Fur Elise, Beethoven. Bruce Hunter, violin (accompanied by Dr. Horace Hunter): Sonata for violin and piano, Largo and Giga, Corelli; Ellen Stoddard, piano: "Foreign Lands," Schumann; Susan Harris, piano: "Sarabande," Handel; Kathy Davidson, Clarinet: Rondo, c Major, Mozart (accompanied by Linda Feldmann);

Susan DeBernadinia, piano: "Darktown Strutters Ball;" Linda Feldman, piano: two-part Invention, Bach; Vernon Fritch, violin: Concerto, a Minor, Accolay (Accompanied by Mrs. Edith Bolster); Karen Anderson, piano: Sonata, Scarlatti.

And providing a fitting finale for the evening was the performance by the string ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Doris Thomas of the Sonata da Camera, Opus 4, No 3 by Corelli. Participating violinists were: Richard Callahan, Joanne Donnellan, Jim Fallon, Suzanne Farman, Linda Feldmann, Janet Ferrera, Margareta Fopiano, Vernon Fritch, Bruce Hunter, Janet Hurley, and Mrs. Thomas. Piano accompanist was Tom Stevens.

Teachers represented by performing musicians were: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Bolster, Mrs. Lewin, Constance Sylvester, Mrs. Laber, John Willis, Alice Wilkinson, Longy School.

Nursery School Has Open House

Applications for next year's classes are being accepted by the Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School. An open house has been planned to introduce interested parents to the school staff and program.

On March 6 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Elinor Parker, director and morning teacher, and Mrs. Susan Shultz, afternoon teacher, will discuss their teaching programs, demonstrate school facilities and answer questions about membership requirements.

The school is non-profit and non-sectarian. As a cooperative it is run by parents under professional direction. It is open to three, four, and pre-kindergarten five year olds.

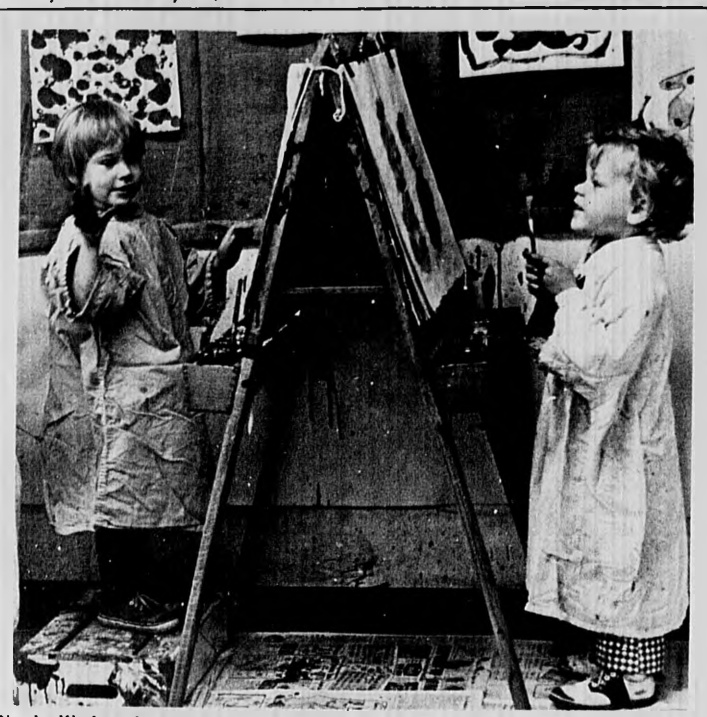
Morning sessions meet two and three times a week; an afternoon session meets four times.

The program is balanced between quiet and active, indoor and outdoor play. Professionals in pre-school drama, music, art and gymnastics visit the school regularly. Mrs. Parker says, "The program is aimed at giving each child a happy first school experience in which he learns to get along with others while developing his own self-esteem and self-confidence." Teachers stimulate each child's individual development while encouraging the expression of ideas and feelings, she notes.

Anyone interested in learning more about the school may attend the open house. The school is located in the Unitarian Church at 478 Main st. Information may also be obtained by calling Mrs. Suzanne Reno, 31 Prospect st.

VD Awareness Evening Monday

A NEW DATE FOR Concern's "VD Awareness Evening" has been set. The meeting will be March 4 at 7:45 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.



Next Wednesday the Winchester Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house beginning at 8 p.m. From left are pupils Jenny Browning and Eric Mortensen. Teachers are Mrs. Elinor Parker and Mrs. Susan Shultz.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued by the Winchester Building Department for the week ending Feb. 22 as follows:

Alterations, 6 Nathaniel rd.; new dwelling, 16 Holton st.

School Enters 6th Year, Schedules An Open House

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, Inc. of Winchester is embarking upon its sixth year of non-profit operation and is now taking applications for the 1974 fall enrollment.

An open house will be held on March 10-11 at 8 p.m. for all interested parents in the nursery school's facilities at the First Congregational Church.

The nursery school was formed in 1969 at the Second Congregational Church. In 1971 the school moved to the First Congregational Church.

The school is a member of the Nursery School Association of Winchester, the Boston Association of Education for Young Children and the Eastern Massachusetts Council of Cooperatives. Teacher-director Mrs. Arthur Jellis has been with the school for four years. Mrs. Edward Brickley joined the school this year as a teacher for the three-year-olds.

In a cooperative, parents volunteer time to aid teachers as parent-helpers on a rotating schedule. Parents are also encouraged to contribute ideas and talents in all phases of the school's operation. This provides an opportunity for participation and observation of children in a nursery school experience. A fringe benefit of a cooperative can be making new acquaintances for the family and widening a child's circle of friends.

Applications are now being accepted for the morning sessions for three-year-olds on Thursday and Friday mornings, and for the four-year olds on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

There will also be an afternoon session for four-year-olds on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays.

For more information please contact Mrs. John Arcari, 23 Nelson st. or Mrs. John Keane, 111 Arlington st.

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Not Metro Education

MAPC Reviews With Eye To Region Future

By Pauline Dishmon

A request for $4,000 in federal funds through LEAA (Law Enforcement assistance aid) was granted to Winchester recently for its total $19,000 burglary study program.

In 1972 Selectman Vito Giarrizzo was actively engaged in drafting solid waste disposal legislation with a regional committee.

Both of these actions are directly related to metropolitanism through the Metropolitan Area Planning Council whose members represent 100 Greater Boston cities and towns working to plan regional solutions to problems which are or may reach regional proportions. Winchester is one of the member towns.

None of the work of MAPC has been related to education. The group should not be confused with the Metropolitan Planning Project, strictly an educational program designed to reduce minority isolation in the Greater Boston area through 13 federally funded pilot programs. Winchester is an inactive participant in Metropolitan Planning Project.

MAPC was created in 1963 through Massachusetts legislation. The organization came into being after it was recognized that rapid population growth had created critical problems which had expanded beyond the control of individual municipalities.

This week The Star talked with MAPC executive director Richard Doherty; Lorraine Payne, MAPC federal funding coordinator; and Joanne Hughes of the MAPC public relations office.

Doherty says MAPC has not been involved in education reviews. Ms. Hughes points to open space and recreation, housing, transportation, health, data distribution, solid waste, water-sewer programs and social services as areas in which MAPC has been working.

Continuing, Ms. Hughes says the Metropolitan Planning Project came into being through the State Department of Education. She points out, however, that as of Jan. 31 MAPC would begin to sit in review with HEW (Health, Education & Welfare).

MAPC is in its tenth year. Its principal responsibility is to plan for and recommend solutions to regional problems. It is not empowered to implement its own recommendations.

Besides the member communities, the council has 21 gubernatorial appointees and 11 local, regional and state agency heads such as the office of Equal Opportunity as members.

Its executive committee is made up of four MAPC officers, five city representatives, five town representatives, five gubernatorial appointees and five agency heads.

It has 11 technical advisory committees and five operating committees.

The full council meets at least three times a year to collectively formulate and act upon plans, studies and policy positions for the betterment of the region. Guidelines determined by the council are used by the day-to-day operations of the staff of 40 professional planners and support personnel.

MAPC points to the active local official and citizen group participation in the preparation and review of council plans and reports as the basis of its success.

Ms. Hughes explains that project proposals reviewed by the council are initiated by individual towns and cities. Sometimes community plans cover more than one town as was the case with Abington and Rockland for housing recently. Others are sponsored by public agencies or private institutions.

According to MAPC personnel, the council's review and comment procedures 'qualify the communities in the region for funds and assure that all federally assisted projects are consistent with sound and orderly development on a regional level."

During the fiscal year 1973 the council reviewed 163 area applications for federal aid, requesting more than $211.1 million in funds. Federal funds awarded during the fiscal year 1973 totaled $93 million.

During the three previous years there was an upward trend in applications reviewed by the council and the amounts of grants.

Though council review and subsequent favorable recommendation probably helps an application become accepted for federal funds, there is no guarantee of this, Ms. Hughes says. Likewise, a negative recommendation after review by the council does not close the matter, she adds.

Ms. Payne, who says a certain number of days will be set for decision making, points out that 45 percent of the applications reviewed by the council were actually funded by the end of fiscal year 1973 with more expected to be approved as time goes on.

For the most part, the council and applicants are of like mind when applications are submitted for funding. "We attempt to resolve any problems beforehand," says Ms. Hughes who emphasizes MAPC has "advisory power only." She notes MAPC will alert federal agencies of any problems and will offer viewpoints of towns involved.

Doherty speaks of the work of Giarrizzo and others regarding solid waste disposal studies. Giarrizzo "was very active on" the committee, he says. Though "effectively killed," Doherty notes, the bill, a $100 million proposal based on previous council-sponsored bills, would have been funded by a $50 million bond issue and an authorization to use $10 million annually from the state's federal revenue sharing allotment over five years. The bill would have established regional disposal districts and authorized grants of up to 50 percent for project facilities.

Ms. Hughes says early in the spring six agencies will be participating in a Boston Harbor Eastern Massachusetts water waste management study. Alternative plans for effecting federal water quality standards are expected to be presented. She says recommendations will aim at "upgrading quality to the year 1900."

Under an inter-agency agreement with the Boston Redevelopment Authority the council is participating in a planning and design study focusing on the ecological, recreational, environmental, and land use and management aspects of the park system. The project is a part of Boston's program for the upcoming bicentennial celebration.

In the area of housing, MAPC's goal is to help provide a degree of choice and variety of housing types throughout the metropolitan Boston area for all social and economic groups.

As a result of the state Supreme Court ruling upholding the legality of decisions made under the anti-snob zoning law, the council's revised and updated report "Subsidized Housing in the Metropolitan Region as of Dec. 31, 1971" has become a much-sought and consulted study, the MAPC staff says.

The council has aided 88 state agencies and private organizations, and 71 groups in 39 communities in making housing needs surveys, and provided information on costs and financing of local projects, land use regulations, site selection and developing and managing practical housing programs.

During the last decade the council has learned that no program can succeed unless citizen participation is an integral part of programs from inception.

MARIE MARTINEZ

Missing Girl Has Medical Problem

Marie Martinez, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Martinez of 41 Hillside ter., Belmont, is missing.

Her parents, who say they have good reason to believe their daughter may still be in the area, report Marie left home on Jan. 29. They have not heard from her since.

Alarmed and noting "we miss her very much," the Martinez couple speak of Marie's serious hereditary disease which requires daily medication.

Because of Marie's illness, her parents say their daughter may give the appearance of being irrational or incoherent. She may lapse into coma, they say.

If anyone has seen Marie or knows of her whereabouts contact her parents, the nearest hospital and-or the state police.

Hear Ye!

The following is a list of meetings of town boards and committees taken from the Town Hall bulletin board. All meetings are usually open to the public. Unless otherwise noted here, all meetings take place at Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon st.

Thursday, Feb. 28

Winchester History Committee, Park Department Room, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board to hold public hearings beginning at 8 p.m. in the town hall auditorium. Topics will center on Fernway property at the site of the Medical Missionaries of Mary; rezoning of the Old Lincoln School and Palmer street.

Monday, March 4

Board of Selectmen, Selectmen's Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Assessors, Assessor's Office, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, Conference Room, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5

Winchesrter Council on Aging, Council Office, Lincoln School, 1:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6

Recreation Committee, Park Office, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 7

Architectural Review Committee, East Room, 7:30 p.m.

Public Works Council, Selectmen's Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

Town Government Study Committee, Conference Room, first floor, 8 p.m.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT
GEORGE LOUIS
ANDERSEN
YOUR ASSESSOR

Elected Board of Assessors	1973
Elected Town Meeting Member	1970
Corporate Treasurer & Director	1969
Lic. Real Estate Broker	1960
Appraisal Consultant	1956
Lic. Insurance Broker	1955
Notary Public Commission	1955

Graduate of Boston University
College of Business Administration
Insurance & Real Estate Major 1955

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Winchester Swim Club — Winchester Art Association — Friends of the Winchester Hospital — Lodge No. 917 B.P.O.E. — Mass. Assessors Association — Middlesex County Assessors Assoc. — B.U. Alumnae Association — Mass. Brokers Assoc. — Agents Assoc.

VOTE — MONDAY — MARCH 4th

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  —Waste Baskets
  —Tissue Box Holders
  —Toilet Seats
  —Hampers

KITCHENS
- Decorator Towels
- Cannister Sets
- Salt & Pepper Sets
- Pyrex
- Correlle Living Ware
- Coffee Mugs
- Clocks
- Rubbermaid
- Spice Racks

ANYWHERE
- Candles & Accessories
- Candle Holders
- Braided Rugs
- Dresser Sets
- Light Fixtures
- Contact Paper
- Swag Lights
- Decorator Chain

BAR or PLAYROOM
- Custom Made Bars
- Bar Lamps
- Liquor Decanters
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VOTER INFORMATION
From
TOWN GOVERNMENT STUDY COMMITTEE
relative to the Charter Commission issues on the March 4th ballot.

QUESTION 1

SHALL A CHARTER COMMISSION BE ELECTED TO FRAME A CHARTER FOR THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER?

☐ YES ☐ NO

FOR POSITION OF CHARTER COMMISSIONER
(VOTE FOR NINE)

Constantine Alexander
Werner A. Carlson
Vincent G. Carroll
Arlene B. Champoux
Paul M. Colella
Michael M. Connolly
Francis F. Cullen
Jason W. Dade
Emidion DiLorato
Robert C. Ericson
Clara M. Hewis
Frederick W. Kimball
Mary W. McPhail
Ann H. Oppenheimer
Ralph C. Powers
William T. Ryerson
Michael D. Saraco
Irvin M. Waitsman
Cecil E. White

YOU SHOULD VOTE ON BOTH ISSUES!

First on the Question — YES or NO

Second to fill the nine seats on the COMMISSION

IF YOU WANT A HOME RULE CHARTER COMMISSION VOTE YES AND SELECT NINE COMMISSIONERS.

IF YOU DO NOT WANT A HOME RULE CHARTER COMMISSION VOTE NO ON THE QUESTION BUT STILL VOTE FOR THE NINE COMMISSIONERS OF YOUR CHOICE. If the Question carries you will then have had an influence on the composition of the Commission.

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Robert M. Winn
Precinct 6

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Robert P.
JOYCE
your
Park Commissioner

Robert M. Winn
11 Kirk St.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Yes On Question 1...

There are some candidates running for charter commission who oppose a charter commission.

They feel that in the event the voters of Winchester on Monday approve ballot Question No. 1 then they want a seat on the board so they can prevent the commission from getting into areas they want it to stay out of. The question states: "Shall a commission be elected to frame a charter for the Town of Winchester?"

There are others running for the board who represent a particular point of view. Some of these candidates favor changing the form of government in Winchester to town manager. Others want to abolish the several small departments involved in highway and park work and form a consolidated public works department.

Still others say they have an open mind about all possible changes. At least they state that publicly.

The voters are being asked to select nine commissioners to serve on a charter board in a field of 19 candidates who represent a wide spectrum of the community.

It's difficult—impossible really—to tell from the statements the candidates have had published in The Star how they really feel about a charter commission and its future role in changing town government.

There has been little campaigning for the commission, no advertising, no mailings. One presumes the voters will elect on the basis of name familiarity (also known as a popularity contest).

Not only has there been little if no attention given to the election of a charter commission by the candidates, there has been little expressed through the press, on the streets, at town boards or at organization meetings.

The Town Government Study Committee, which is responsible for getting the question on the ballot, has been in despair over the dearth of interest. The only issue that developed over the commission (and it might more properly be called an argument than an issue) was whether a commission should in fact be created.

Many in town, particularly those with a vested interest in the present form of government, strongly oppose a charter board. They feel that implicit in creation of a commission is the feeling that change is written into a charter commission.

Their argument might go: Why else create a commission except to make changes?

They are right to a point. Implicit in creation of a commission is change. At least the argument is there that the town might need some kind of change.

But the voters needn't have any fear of either seeing their government change while they stand helplessly at the sidelines or of seeing their town government change wholesale.

Those who will likely be elected—based on the popularity credo—are not radicals, not liberals, not especially unconventional people. In fact, those who will likely win seats are a pretty conservative lot.

They care a lot about their town, have served it widely and for many years. Any changes in the governmental structure of Winchester recommended by this group will likely be minor. (This opinion is based on the likelihood that the candidates elected are the most popular.)

Even if they were to suggest the town government should be changed radically, it couldn't change at all until the voters decide whether they want the government to change or not. That decision would come in March of 1975 at the polls.

A charter commission has less than a year to study the framework of town government and analyze all the fine points and then recommend to the voters a precise legal document that will be the government of the town for a long time to come. The town at present has no written charter. State law requires all commonwealth towns and cities to write charters or codify their existing by-laws by 1975.

A year from Monday the voters of Winchester will presumably have been educated as to the workings of the commission and will be prepared to vote intelligently on the recommended new charter. The voters will accept in total the recommended charter or reject it. They cannot accept only those sections they like.

All of the provisions under which commissions are established and operate are spelled out in the state's home rule amendment. Charter commissions have been approved in 80 percent of the Massachusetts communities which have voted on the question.

In 50 percent of those communities the voters have rejected the recommended charter. If Winchester voters, then, approve a commission, there's a 50-50 chance they will adopt it.

A commission may examine every aspect of the government of Winchester. It could, theoretically, suggest the voters adopt a city council form of government. Some more likely areas the commission will look into will be whether or not the town needs a professional manager, consolidation of departments, central purchasing agency, shifting responsibilities of certain departments and eliminating some positions.

The key to the commission's study and recommendations will likely be economics: how the community can possibly save money by restructuring. There is no movement to change the basic relationship between the townspeople and their officials. The government is tedious but it responds when enough pressure is brought to bear.

The Star is not recommending a town manager form of government for Winchester. It's not recommending consolidation, elimination or restructuring. The Star is recommending that the voters vote yes on Question 1 in order to activate a charter commission to see if we should consider change or to see if the present form of government is the most efficacious for the 1970s and beyond.

On Monday when the electorate considers the question of activating a commission, it will also consider who should serve as charter commissioners. Whether or not you favor a commission, you should still vote for nine commissioners. Not to vote is to hand over to those who favor a commission the decision of who the commissioners shall be if the question passes.

In any event, the town needs to take a careful look at how it is governed. It has nothing to lose through creation of a commission and much to gain.

... And Yes On Question 2

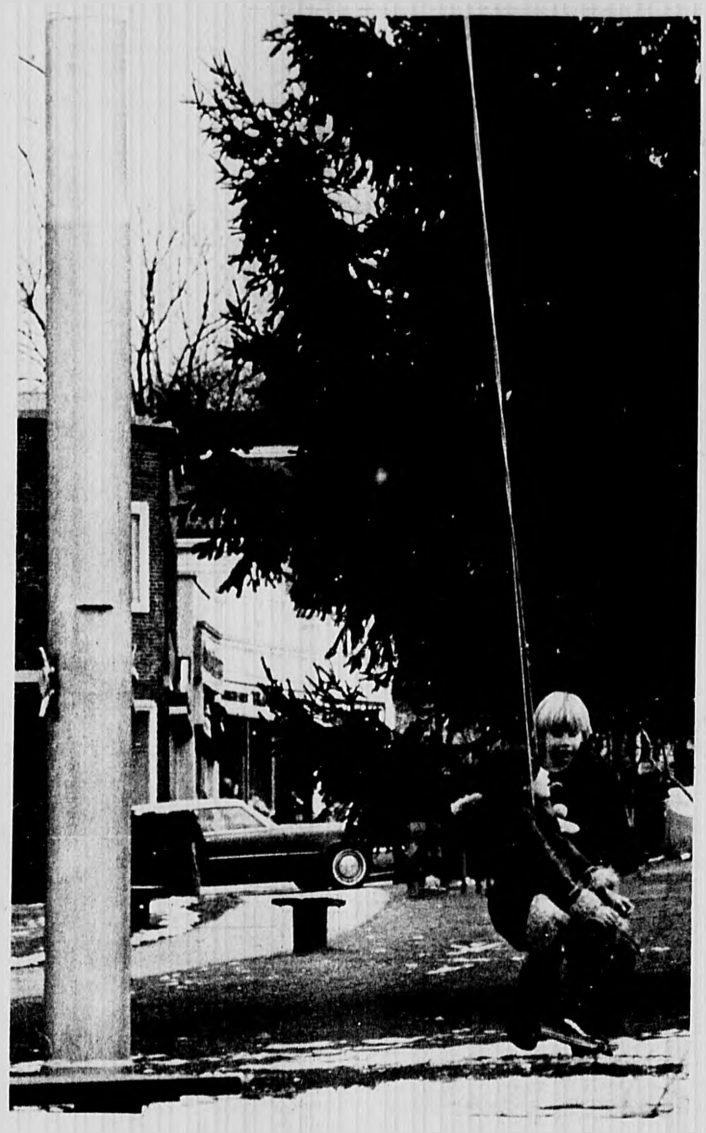
The Star also recommends a yes vote on Question 2: Shall the town pay half the health insurance costs of the surviving spouses of retired town employees.

Affected are 15 persons at a total yearly cost to the town of $2,200.

The town now pays 50 percent of the health insurance costs of retired town employees. The Board of Selectmen inserted Question 2 in order to rectify what most will agree is a gross inequity in the insurance coverage of the town.

Approval of the question will permit the Board of Selectmen to expand that coverage to pay 50 percent of the health insurance costs of the survivors (mostly widows) of town retired town employees.

That's certainly very little to ask.



Swinging

Children swing on lanyard of Winchester Common flagpole to their great delight last Friday.
(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Letters To The Editor

Parentperson Corrects Record

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Gee, it's a drag being demoted from liar to fantasizer. That leaves me only failure to do my homework, hating children and "philosophical differences" to get through the lonely winter nights. May I still be a roadblock?

Any reader who thinks that argumentum ad hominem stems from the coexistence of emotional deluge and rational drought is entitled to his opinion. Or fantasy.

I do not like to have my distortions distorted. I did not, do not, and will not object to the establishment of a VD clinic by Concern at the Church of the Epiphany. Not that I do not attempt to analyze or degrade the character or personality of your errant correspondent. I simply conclude that the co-chairperson cannot read and-or write in the English language.

I do think that even a co-chairperson should appends its (sic) address to letters to The Star

George W. Evans, M.D
31 Myopia rd.
Co-parentperson
Residentperson
Taxpayerperson

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Due to a snowstorm, Concern had to cancel its "VD Awareness Evening" a few weeks ago. It is now scheduled for Monday, March 4, at the high school cafeteria at 7:45 p.m.

There will be a lecture and a film given by the Department of Communicable Diseases. Adults and teenagers may attend to learn about this country's second most prevalent communicable disease after the common cold.

Since there seems to have been some misunderstanding expressed in this column about the most recent endeavors of Concern, I would like to repeat what I said in The Star a few weeks ago. The above program is one of a series that Concern would like to offer on problems that seriously affect our present society. Whether we can proceed with these plans depends on the response to our meeting next Monday evening.

Betsy Ewing
Secretary to Concern

Police Appreciated

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to publicly thank the Winchester Police Department for their prompt action recently in helping our son, Peter, who was struck by a car.

Their compassion and knowledgeable actions were gratifying to see. We are very grateful to Officers Theodore W. Yeanacopolis and Richard J. Anselmo, who were in the ambulance, and to Francis R. Manzie and James Cappucci, who were in the cruiser at the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacDonnell
309 Main st.

Committee Faults Star Information

EDITOR OF THE STAR

In response to The Star article of Feb. 21, 1974, concerning the recreation program, the following facts should be noted:

A. Your article and many of your figures were grossly exaggerated in many instances.

1. Winter program has been reduced by four Saturdays. It has been running since mid-October.

2. Spring program will commence as scheduled.

B. Curtailment of the winter program is due to the following innovations and circumstances involved in the operation of an 18 month fiscal year budget.

1. A swimming program for Winchester children with special needs was instituted this summer at the Regional Vocational School.

2. Town Marathon: businessmen and town sponsored.

3. Need of tennis supervisor during the day at Palmer Courts.

4. Need of extra hours for various programs due to unforseen increase in enrollment, e.g., softball, baton, girls hockey.

Extra coverage at dances due to rules of selectmen of Town of Winchester.

We have endeavored to supply the Town of Winchester with as many and varied programs as possible. The Winchester Recreation budget is in no way exorbitant.

We do not feel we should go back to the Finance Committee for extra funds at this point in time but rather to curtail a full program to a partial one in order to serve the needs of all the people.

Winchester Recreation Committee
Thomas W. Mullaney, Chairman
Noreen Connell
Edward Conley
Ken Tully
Howard Goodrow
John Noble

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for the article in question was given by Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney, with whom The Star checked and then double checked, and checked a third time in person. The information in that article was confirmed later by Chairman Thomas W. Mullaney, contacted by The Star to check the accuracy of Spinney's information.

Many Contests

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Star is to be commended for strongly recommending to the residents in the town that they run for elected office.

I do not believe that there have been as many contests, for some time, as there are this year. For this The Star should take much of the credit.

John A. Cheever
147 Ridge st.

Vote Monday, 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Letter From The Editor

Don't Vote Monday...

Everybody has been telling me how I must write a powerful editorial this week encouraging everyone to vote.

But get-out-the-vote editorials have always left me cold. They never say anything except vote. And I think we've already said that in many different ways.

If the voters of Winchester by now don't realize their responsibility in voting Monday then they really shouldn't vote because their ballots could do more harm than good.

Anyone who is motivated by a last minute editorial to vote can't be well informed and is not going to make intelligent choices. Telling people to get down to Washington School or wherever and pull those levers is like telling people to show up at a demonstration to show solidarity or whatever. It's all show and no substance.

I feel The Star's role at this point is to remind people to vote Monday and inform them of the choices. If anyone doesn't know who to vote for by now then he or she shouldn't go down to the Noonan School.

The votes of such people will cancel the votes of those who have taken the time to listen to the candidates and study the issues. Someone who goes to the polls and haphazardly pulls levers isn't doing anyone any good and in fact is doing harm.

So don't vote Monday under these circumstances, is my advice.

Time to Appreciate Heritage of Town

TO THE EDITOR:

Is it possible that the gasoline shortage can transfer our energies from our traditional recreational pursuit of always having to amuse ourselves elsewhere to an appreciation of what's wonderful in Winchester? Can a bedroom suburb arouse itself at last to appreciate its own historical heritage and thus foster a renewed vitality for Winchester?

Can bike paths as suggested recently in The Winchester Star bring new pleasure to us all?

Can a flag heritage center revitalize the ailing business center?

Can historic Winchester house tours bring new appreciation?

Can a regional restoration of the Middlesex Canal for the parts of it that are still open and visible bring new recreational pleasure and renewed interest to Winchester's early role in our nation's first inland waterways and the Industrial Revolution?

Can a Winchester archival center make it possible for our citizens to browse through old Winchester pictures and documents and look up family records with help of an archivist?

All this is possible but the time has come to pity poor "George." He can't do it all! Everyone must now pitch in.

Fran VerPlanck
37 Calumet rd.

Officials Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

On Feb. 8 there was a minor fire at our home at 5 Thornberry rd.

The prompt response of the Winchester Fire Department and their efficient and thoughtful actions were appreciated by our family. Slower response or less careful handling of the incident could well have cost us considerably more damage to our home.

As a town meeting member from Precinct 4, my vote in favor of the new west side fire station has proven to be correct, and we wish to thank the selectmen and town meeting members for their support of the new facility. The difference between a two and a ten minute response time in this instance meant avoiding many thousands of dollars damage to our home, not to mention the potential loss of irreplaceable personal items.

In these times of tight budgets and high taxes, it is tempting to be penny wise and pound foolish. Although I have been outspoken at town meeting in favor of holding back expense, we must nevertheless provide needed services and protection for our residents.

Again, our commendations to the Winchester Fire Department and to our farsighted town politicians.

Clarence G. Feldmann
5 Thornberry rd.

Come To 'Oklahoma!'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Once again the members of Curtain and Cue, the Winchester High School Drama Society, in conjunction with the music department, are hard at work on a colorful musical.

This year's production will be "Oklahoma!" by Rogers and Hammerstein. Tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. the new High School Auditorium will be filled with lights and music and the voices of many talented youong people.

The important question that needs to be answered by the townspeople is: "How many people will be sitting in the audience enjoying the performance?" We appear in great numbers at all the athletic events sponsored by the schools. Let's give equal appreciation and support to a cultural event that many fine young people have been working for many weeks to create.

Tickets will be available at the door both tomorrow and Saturday nights. Come!

Constance Stolow
8 North Gateway

Letters to the editor Continued on Page 5

Letters

Letters to the editor of The Star are welcome. They should be limited to 250 words and submitted no later than Monday at 5 p.m.

★

Candidates for charter commission received a notice in the mail this week from Robert C. Ericson which, according to the ones who spoke to me, they regard as highly presumptuous. "While we are not sure at this date that the charter commission question will be approved by the voters," Ericson writes, "it seems best to make tentative plans for an organization meeting which can be put into action in the event that the question carries."

Ericson goes on to suggest a date and time prior to town meeting when the candidates who have been elected should meet at Town Hall. Ericson contacted Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson to arrange for the commissioners to take the oath of office on March 12 and Town Counsel Douglas Randall to attend the first meeting "to assist with the several important items which should be acted on at this meeting."

Those who have spoken to me about the letter resent the fact that Ericson has taken it upon himself to get a commission organized which hasn't yet been elected. He is a member of the Town Government Study Committee, which put the issue on the ballot, and introduces himself as such in the notice.

But, the other candidates feel, it would have been more discreet of him to wait until after the election. Especially since he is also a candidate for the commission.

★

Edward T. Rodriguez of 16 Sargent rd. will be on the "What's My Line" television show Wednesday, March 6, with an invention he made to foil would-be siphoners of gasoline. Three little wires placed under the dash of the car activate the horn if anyone fools with the gas cap. The horn also blows if anyone tries to steal the car.

Rodriguez only made $10 because the panel guessed it. The show was taped earlier.

★

Monday afternoon there was a sound of music coming from the police box in the square. Police Officer Jasper F. Asaro was waving his arms like Arthur Fiedler and singing "Happy Birthday" to Police Officer Richard W. Fisher, standing outside the box.

★

The Massachusetts House this week failed to pass legislation which would have raised the state's legal drinking age to 21. Reduction of the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 in March of 1973 was followed by a 22 percent increase in the number of teenage drivers involved in fatal accidents, according to the Department of Public Safety.

From March 1 to Jan. 24 of this year, there were 211 operators 18 through 20 involved in fatal accidents compared to 173 for the corresponding period the year before. Operators 18 to 20 reported to have been drinking and who were involved in fatal accidents totaled 68 for the 1973-1974 period, an increase of 126.7 percent, Public Safety said. Persons fatally injured in the 1973-74 period as a result of drivers 18-20 drinking totaled 79, compared to 35 for the year before.

★

Edward O'Connell, whose marathon exploits have been reported in this paper before, tells us he ran a full marathon last Saturday in Marlborough in three hours and 25 minutes, the only Winchester resident as far as he knows to have participated.

O'Connell said he was bucking gusts of wind as high as 45 miles an hour. "I thought I was going to be knocked over on my ass," he tells us. That was when he was coming over a bridge. "I thought it was the bridge of no return." The marathon was conducted as a qualifying race for the Boston Marathon in April.

O'Connell said he was been working out at the new high school gymnasium, which the School Committee has opened to the community. "The opening of the gym has been one of the good things to happen in this town," he says.

★

I wonder if I'm the only one who found the production of "King Lear" on Channel 2 last Wednesday just about the worst production of "Lear" imaginable?

The actors, if they can be called that (overacters would be more accurate) spoke their lines as if they were kindergarten children reciting poetry in a sing-songy cadence that left me with the urge to leap for their throats.

As if that weren't bad enough, they yelled all their lines. The play from beginning to where I left off descended into a contest to see who could yell the loudest, as if volume were an indication of ability. There was barely a couplet spoken at normal stage-level voice range.

Maybe because the performance was taped in Central Park in New York City and the actors had to be heard above the din had something to do with it. But why broadcast such a disaster coast to coast?

Arthur MacDonnell

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No Champagne, Gainesburgers At Dog Pound Grand Opening

The grand opening of Winchester's dog pound took place last week. Doughnuts and coffee rather than champagne and Gainesburgers were given the dozen guests who gathered round the kennels.

The kennel spaces were empty during the grand opening hosted by Police Chief Edward F. Bowler. Dog Officer Dominic Molea said this week he now has a "full house" of dogs.

Bowler thanked the many town boards which contributed to the pound--Highway, Park, Engineering, Selectmen, Finance Committee, Water & Sewer, School and Police.

The pound, located on the road leading to the incinerator, used to be a Highway Department garage. It was home for a bulldozer. Bowler called the conversion of the garage into a home for dogs "a community project."

Some of the other comments made during the 20-minute grand opening:

Town Engineer John H.Ciarcia to Chief Bowler: "Are you going to lead everyone in a chorus of 'How Much is that Doggie in the window?'" (No answer.)

Guest to Ciarcia: "What's the toilet for?"

Ciarcia: "That's for educated dogs."

Robert P. Joyce to Ciarcia: "Where's the punch and Gainesburgers?"

Clara Hewis to Officer Molea: "Congratulations on your new home. I would have brought a gift but I didn't stop at a store on the way."

Arthur Hewis: "We were just trying to figure whether they should put me in there (kennel) and take my picture. See what the comments are."

Joyce to Kay Cardin, president Winchester auxiliary, MSPCA: "Looks very nice, doesn't it? They'll be living in class down here."

Cardin: "I hope so. That's what they deserve."

Joyce: When the chief gets filled up down at the station he can send the prisoners up here.

Arthur Dunbar: "The place looks so nice they'll probably move the police headquarters down here and leave the police station for the dog pound.

"I asked the press not to take any pictures of me here because they'd surely caption it 'Dunbar In Dog House.'"

Joyce: "I wish my dog is so lucky to get picked up." Arthur Hewis: "I wish I'd get picked up."

Opening

Scene at the grand opening of Winchester's dog pound. From left: Chief Edward F. Bowler, unidentified boy, Arthur Hewis, Joseph Capone of Engineering Dept., Thomas Corkery, head of canine control for Middlesex County; Margaret Bramley of Winchester MSPCA, and Dog Officer Dominic Molea. (Staff photo)

Dr. DeSanctis Is Promoted

Roman W. DeSanctis, M.D., of Winchester is one of seven members of the faculty of medicine at Harvard University who have been promoted. Dr. DeSanctis is promoted to clinical professor of medicine.

Letters To The Editor

Doctor Wins More Support

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This is to heartily second the remarks of Dr. George A. Marks regarding Dr. William Hickey appearing in last week's Star. That totally unwarranted legal attacks are being increasingly perpetuated upon the medical profession is just incredible.

I have perhaps known Dr. Hickey medically longer than anyone in Winchester, having served with him in the Fifth Army in World War II when he was selected as the youngest chief of surgery in the army hospital of which I was chief of medicine, and this because of his skill and his meticulous and highly conscientious attention to detail.

I have seen these same characteristics bring outstanding surgical relief and care to many patients of mine as well as to myself over the years.

A host of patients have personally affirmed their confidence in and respect for Dr. Hickey which those of us who know him best can most heartily endorse.

Richard A. Clark, M.D.
Duxbury

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Having just read Dr. George Marks' eloquent letter to you concerning your printing of The Boston Globe article on the malpractice suit against Dr. William Hickey, I am anxious to add the voice of a layman.

I, too, along with many others regret that the newspaper of the town Dr. Hickey has served so long and so well chose to print such an article from another paper. I consider this action unnecessary, in poor taste, unfair and cruel.

I wish it were possible to write an editorial or article dealing with the countless good deeds of this doctor and the gratitude and appreciation of the many patients he has cared for so skillfully and devotedly, with generosity and understanding.

I am afraid this would not be "news" as we know it today. I feel deeply for all our fine doctors who must now govern their every word and action mindful of the threat of an often unwarranted malpractice suit and the ever-increasing cost of insurance— problems which we as patients must inevitably share.

I regret most of all the often unfair aspersions an article of the kind in question casts on dedicated honest and skillfull doctors who are giving so much of themselves for their fellow man.

As patients and fellow citizens we are very proud of and grateful to our family surgeon, Dr. William Hickey, and have the greatest respect and admiration for him and all that he means to this town.

Anna H. Harwood
and family
30 Ledgewood rd.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Star article made no judgment as to guilt or innocence. The Star feels a responsibility to its readers to print such articles and will continue to do so.

Candidates Face Awesome Burden

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On next Monday another town election will take place, one which shows a renewed interest by our fellow townspeople, at least with regards to the number of candidates involved.

Congratulations to these candidates, because they are involving themselves in the decisions which will affect the Winchester lifestyle for the next 50 years, almost exactly as in 1924, when so much of our present government, zoning etc., was formulated.

The burden we are placing on these people is awesome, since either action or inaction will result in change.

The state is mandating a new charter for all towns by 1976.

Chapter 766 will change our school systems on a state basis if there is no local action.

Downtown Winchester will undergo major changes with or without direction, guidance, or the assistance of our representatives.

The retirement of Coach Knowlton is just one facet of a total realignment of the direction and scope of the recreational activities of our town.

Housing proposals seem to be omnipresent and will continue until a resolution is reached.

Waste disposal and water problems are interrelated and will be seeking more and more of our tax dollars.

In each of the above, the bureaucracy of local, state and national governments all have a self-seeking interest over which we will have little or no control without some positive action on the part of our elected town representatives.

Negativism and postponement, the bane of all town boards and meetings, will not prevent major changes in our town. We as citizens must express ourselves next Monday and elect people who are responsive to Winchester and the lifestyle we as residents of Winchester desire.

The election next Monday will decide our future. I urge all to participate and thereby let decisions for Winchester be made by the citizens of Winchester.

John A. Twomey
10 Prospect st.

Chadwick Urges Charter Board

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Apparently some Winchester citizens are wondering whether to vote for the establishment of a charter commission in the town.

I strongly support the creation of such a commission.

Our present structure of town government is nearly 50 years old and should be appraised for its efficiency in serving our citizens under present conditions. Like a physical check-up, if everything is OK no changes are needed.

The indications are, however, that Winchester public administration is geared for a slower pace than the 1970s and that we can achieve a more efficient delivery of town services if we are willing to face up to the elimination of overlapping agencies and cumbersome procedures. The functioning of town meeting likewise can be improved.

The Town Governments Study Committee has made many in depth investigations in the past few years and these findings should be considered by a charter commission. The commission, of course, would also hold public hearings and receive expressions of approval or disapproval of current public activities. The culmination of its work would lie in the recommendation of the commission for a new charter or a lesser modification of our present local government.

The citizens would then have to decide whether or not to take the route advocated by the commission. In the meantime, we will be going through a period of self examination and discussion that cannot be anything other than helpful in highlighting the costs and the benefits of our local government.

Private business constantly engages in efficiency studies in order to meet its competition and remain profitable. Government should follow a similar practice. We have nothing to lose authorizing a charter commission now and deciding on its proposals a year hence.

Harrison Chadwick
State Representative

Little League Wants Fence

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At our recent board of directors meeting, we discussed the letter received by us in regards to the building of a new fence this year for the Winchester Little League, Inc., by the Winchester Park Department.

The Park Department stated that it has been a practice in the past for them to build and maintain the fences. However, this year's budget does not include the sum of $600 for a new fence.

We feel it should be brought to the public's attention that we, the Winchester Little League, Inc., are a non-profit self sustaining organization.

In the past year we erected a field house and a chain link fence at West Side Field ourselves. Much of the maintenance at the fields is done by our own team managers.

Our program handles over 2,000 boys under expert guidance by dedicated people. We feel it only justifiable that these boys and their coaches and managers should be able to play under proper conditions which can only be done by the erection of a new fence.

Therefore we would like to ask the help of our town meeting members and the taxpaying public to bring forth to the Park Dept. our dilemma and maybe to help them find in their budget the money to build a new fence.

William S. Shields
For the Board of Directors
Winchester Little League, Inc.

Citizens Caucus For State Offices

Organizing for a Massachusetts citizens caucus to endorse progressive contenders for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State and Attorney General is underway.

Organizers of The Mass Caucus '74 estimate that over 1500 liberal activists from throughout the Commonwealth will meet at the Framingham Town Hall for a day-long session on March 23.

The caucus is being developed by a steering committee composed of members of The Massahusetts chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX) along with several Democratic town, city and state committee members.

Speaking on behalf of the organizers, Charles Clough of Concord says, "The Mass Caucus '74 will focus the energies of issue-oriented citizens behind the best candidates for Secretary of State and Attorney General.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Politic: l Advertisement Political Advertisement

VOTE MARCH 4 AND SUPPORT

MARY G. PRONSKI

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

"WINCHESTER IS MY HOME TOWN ...

I HAVE ATTENDED MEETINGS OF THE WINCHESTER SCHOOL COMMITTEE REGULARLY FOR THE PAST SIX YEARS...

I TRULY WANT TO SERVE MY COMMUNITY NOW AS A MEMBER OF THAT COMMITTEE!"

THE ONLY ENDORSEMENT I SEEK IS : YOURS!

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION...

Mary G. Pronski

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church St. 729-4700

Specials Run Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Feb. 28 - Mar. 2

Succulent Mid-Winter Treat!

LAMB LEGS $1.25 LB.

Morrell's Pride SKINLESS FRANKS $1.49 Lb.

Morrell's Pride SLICED BACON $1.49 Lb.

DAIRY COUNTER

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. PKG. 55c

HOOD'S INSTANT WHIPPED CREAM 75c

WOODY CHUNK OF GOLD CHEESE SPREADS 83c

FRUITS VEGETABLES

FRESH PEAS 35c LB.

FANCY CELLO SPINACH 35c PKG.

WHEATON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP —FUND—

7th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL WINE TASTING

Wednesday, March 6, 1974 -

6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

AT

MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FARM

For Info Call Mrs. Ralph Seferion - 729-6549

SPECIALS RUN MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY MARCH 4-5-6

Calves LIVER Only ....99 LB.

MORRELL'S PRIDE BACON 1.49

Political Advertisement

Elect JASON W. DADE CHARTER COMMISSION

JASON W. DADE

*Life long resident, married with two children in school system

*Entire work career has been in Winchester - Currently, Controller, Century Publications, Inc.

*Bentley College, Certificate in Accounting. Gordon College, B.S.

*Former Home Rule Committee Member

*Water Sewer Board, 1962-65

*Town Meeting Member since 1959 with near perfect attendance

*Winchester Business Association, Director, since 1970

*Winchester Rotary Club

If you believe the above experience and town involvement would be beneficial to the Charter Commission, I would appreciate your vote on Monday, March 4.

Jason W. Dade
33 Sargent Rd.

Political Advertisement

TOWN ELECTION MARCH 4 POLLS OPEN 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voting by Precincts at the following locations:

Prec. 1 — Washington School

Prec. 2 — Town Hall

Prec. 3 — Mystic School

Prec. 4 — Vinson-Owen School

Prec. 5 — Wyman School

Prec. 6 — Noonan School

Candidates Respond To LWV Questionnaire

Town Election, Monday, March 4

A Note About This Page

This week the League of Women Voters and The Winchester Star present the statements of candidates running for contested townwide offices for Planning Board, Board of Assessors, Constable, Park Commission, Trustees of the Public Library.

Last week The Star carried the statements of those running for School Committee, Board of Selectmen and Charter Commission.

Because of the large number of candidates, questionnaires were sent only to those seeking contested office. The replies are arranged in the order candidates requested nomination papers from the town clerk.

Candidates were allowed 100 words in answering the following two questions:

1. What are your qualifications?

2. What is the most important issue facing the board-office you are running for and how would you address yourself to it?

Board of Assessors

3-YEAR TERM Vote for 1

George Louis Andersen
28 Mayflower rd.

1. Elected to the Board of Assessors, March, 1973. Completed Massachusetts assessment administration course. Town meeting member, 1970; licensed real estate broker, 1960; licensed insurance broker, 1955; B.U., C.B.A. graduate, 1955.

2. The most important issue facing the assessors is to maintain equalized and fair assessments throughout the town. This is an extremely difficult task. Area changes, industrial and commercial influences, zoning changes, specific area problems and new developments constantly affect values.

The assessor's obligation is to review evaluations regularly and to keep assessments proportionate. In 11 months on the Board of Assessors, I've been fair and just to all taxpayers and shall continue to be.

Charles S. Margosian
20 Johnson rd.

1. My extensive real estate experience and education coupled with youth and vigor will enable me to deal with tax issues.

2. Fair and equitable taxation for property owners. A review of present techniques of assessing property. Possible course of action: standardizing formulas to ensure fair, equitable long-term assessment to property owners.

In 1968, Cole, Layer & Trumble reassessed Winchester. They left certain formulae which apply to new properties and to properties reassessed due to a change in complexion. These formulae should be adhered to, thus avoiding arbitrary assessments. Mr. Margosian pledges to lend his real estate expertise help revitalize downtown Winchester as a citizen and as an assessor.

Town Constable

3-YEAR TERM Vote for 1

Howard E. Chase Jr.
160 Forest st.

1., 2. I do not believe the above question applies to a constable; however, I do not think a person should run unopposed in any office for 20 years. I do not think it is good for any town government to just have people rubber-stamped for an office.

Earle C. Jordan,
967 Main st.

1. Town Constable. Special police officer about 20 years. Many years of credit and collections work in the field and at court Member, National Sheriff's Association; Massachusetts Constable's Association; notary public.

2. The almost impossible task of locating some debtors we are called upon to serve Many of these debtors are called professionals by the trade and most follow the same M. O. Frequent moving, wrong street names, wrong street numbers, unlisted phones, false information given at the door.

The above plus little cooperation can make the constable's job at times unrewarding; conversely, the helping of a sincere and conscientious person through his troubles, can make it most rewarding.

Mark J. Cresse
12 Cambridge st.

1. Graduate, Boston University School of Public Communications. Notary public.

2. Constables in Winchester are charged with the prompt and honest delivery of legal notices and actions of civil legal proceedings. The office demands a small amount of important work each day.

As a law student I can devote the time required to fulfill my obligations as constable. I believe my background and age especially qu lify me for this office.

Candidates' statements were prepared by the League of Women Voters and are presented as a public service by The Winchester Star.

Local thespians rehearse for Saturday's performance benefit, "Broadway to Your Door," sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Winchester Unitarian Church. From Left: Ken Astill, stagemanager; Connie Dingwell and Charlotte Hill.
(Photo by Joseph Carr)

Candidate solicits votes at town dump on a blustery Saturday.

Library Trustees

3-YEAR TERM Vote for 2

Michael E. Hager
5 Emerson rd.

1. Trial attorney. Education: Harvard College, Oxford (Fulbright Scholar), and Harvard Law School. Translator of legal history. Captain, Army Reserve — military intelligence. Member Town Government Study Committee.

2. The Winchester library is a reflection of the community and serves the interest of every age group. This role must not be diminished. Each library trustee must be dedicated to assuring that the maximum funds available are used to maintain library activities and to increase them, where warranted.

As one who has witnessed the benefits which the library has been bringing to my young family, I believe that I have such a commitment.

Austin Broadhurst
18 Glen rd.

1. Incumbent library trustee. Former Winchester School Committee and Finance Committee member and chairman. Town meeting member, 18 years. Lawyer, involved in various other local activities.

2. Issue is maintaining and enhancing library services and keeping the library comfortable and attractive for patron use and as a place to work while establishing priorities to keep expenses in line and conserve energy.

My approach is to apply my knowledge of the town and general experience and training to develop sound policies and practices.

Alice D. Butare
75 Bacon st.

1. Former elementary school teacher; second vice-president and board member of Neighborhood Co-operative Nursery School, Inc.; member of Massachusetts Library Trustees Association; particular knowledge and interest in the junior library.

2. In light of budget restrictions a trustee must use sound judgement and thoughtful advice in helping to 1) maintain the high quality of services, 2) strive for maximum use of existing facilities and programs.

Last June I was appointed trustee to fill a vacancy. I hope to continue on the board using my time and effort, interest and experience to meet these and other challenges the library faces.

1-YEAR TERM Vote for 1

Arpad von Lazar
91 Church st.

1. I am an educator and writer, experienced in administration and management.

2. Maintain high quality and efficiency of current library operations without additional fiscal burden to the town. Introduce new innovative programs for adults, including programs on music appreciation and criticism, literary criticism and presentations by local authors.

Exhibits of local artists should become a permanent feature. Periodicals collection should be reviewed, as well as the elimination of outdated and duplicate works. The library should facilitate language programs for both adults and children

Denis E. Golden
10 Robinson park

1. Winchester public schools; Governor Dummer Academy; Tufts University; Yale University drug education program; six years' teaching experience; six years Winchester Town meeting member.

2. The most important issue is that of maintaining the high quality and efficient administration of our library services.

I am seeking this responsibility so that I can familiarize myself with the total operation of our library and thus to contribute my perspective.

League Theatre Benefit Saturday

"Broadway to Your Door" is a specially commissioned performance sponsored by the League of Women Voters and to be seen at the Winchester Unitarian Church on Saturday.

The theater evening draws upon the talents of Winchester's theater groups who are donating their time and skills for the league's benefit

Each year the league provides community services such as candidates' night, candidates' questionnaire, the town meeting member guide, and in cooperation with The Star, the directory of town meeting members.

"Each year the cost of these services goes up," says Mrs. Richard Thuma, league president. "League dues plus member contributions give us only enough money to cover two-thirds of our expenditures."

Mrs. Thuma explains the league is sponsoring the benefit to broaden the community base of support, to make up a financial deficit and to encourage theater groups in Winchester.

The program also provides an opportunity for voters to mingle informally with candidates for elected office just prior to Monday's election, she explained.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Elaine Farman, 5 Chesterford ter. Reservations are suggested because seating in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church is limited.

Saturday Sold Out

Saturday night's pre-election theater gala hosted by the League of Women Voters has been sold out. Tickets will not be available for sale at the door.

Polling Places

Polls open at 7 a.m. Monday for voting in the annual town election and close at 7 p.m.

The following are the polling places for each precinct.

Prec. 1: Washington School.
Prec. 2: Town Hall.
Prec. 3: Mystic School.
Prec. 4: Vinson-Owen School.
Prec. 5: Wyman School.
Prec. 6: Noonan School.

Park Commission

3-YEAR TERM Vote for 2

Charles C. Parkhurst
5 Everell rd.

1., 2. The principal task of the Park Commission this year and every year is to direct efforts of the Park Department in maintaining as thoroughly and efficiently as possible those areas under the custody of the department and perhaps, more importantly, to undertake one or more major projects designed to add to the overall beauty of the town and the enjoyment of its citizens.

N. Bruce Hanes
5 Laurel st.

1. Park Commissioner Chairman, Aberjona River Commission; chairman, board of directors of the New England Consortium Environmental Protection; registered professional engineer.

2. The most difficult problem is to provide the best possible services within limited budget. This requires careful, innovative management of public dollars during periods of inflation and shortages.

I provide Park Commission with budget experience gained through positions as chairman of Tufts Dept. of Civil Engineering and New England Consortium on Environmental Protection. Both have budgets of comparable size. The Park Commission is responsible for town waterways. Study of water and stream pollution is my field of professional expertise.

Robert P. Joyce
881 Main st.

1. Life-long resident of Winchester, town meeting member elected at age 19; presently a college student at Northeastern University. Sincerely interested in working to make Winchester a better place to live.

2. The major issue facing the Park Department is a need to maintain the high level of services to the town at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer.

In the past few years the Park Department has increased its potential workload by almost 50 percent, but their budget has not reflected this escalation. I will work to maintain this theory of less spending and more service to the town.

Planning Board

5-YEAR TERM Vote for 1

Otto E. Schaefer Jr.
79 Pond st.

1. Eight years service on the Planning Board; chairman four years. Three years service on the Finance Committee; chairman one year. Consultant in marketing, planning and research.

2. Reversal of the decay in Winchester Center and provision of housing alternatives for elderly citizens of all income levels are key issues.

My experience in helping draft and enact the new zoning by-law should be helpful to the Board in its efforts to find solutions to these problems, in concert with other boards, committees and civic groups. My business background and experience can also be helpful to the board in these and other endeavors.

Mark R. Holland
10 Bacon st.

1. Nineteen-year Winchester resident, 1972 graduate of Wentworth Institute; associate architectural engineer; associate and office manager, Comprehensive Architectural Services, Inc., Saugus; building and zoning consultant.

2. Apartments? Townhouses? A well-planned development can be beneficial to a town, but any proposal must be thoroughly reviewed on its merits and conform to the nature and needs of the neighborhood.

To say that apartments in the center are out of the question without such a review is a serious error; a planned unit development in the town should not be prohibited without a chance for a review. Flexibility, open-mindedness and concern.

Taping

WHSR station manager John Sutherland tapes statements of candidates for playback on Sunday beginning at 6 p.m.
(Photo by Eric Weiss)

WHSR To Broadcast Views Of Town Candidates Sunday

Winchester High School radio station WHSR-FM will broadcast taped presentations of candidates for townwide office in Monday's election.

The station plans on airing the statements of candidacy on Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. Each candidate was allowed three minutes.

Purpose of the broadcast' according to Jon Sutherland, station manager' is to give the voters "one last chance to make up their minds before March 4 and encourage more people to go to the polls."

Sutherland continued that he contacted all town candidates for townwide office and all but one person—a candidate for charter commission—liked the idea. As of Monday of this week, half the candidates had been taped.

"The reaction of most was that of great appreciation and most felt it was a fine service to the community.

"Many of the candidates who came into the WHSR studios were impressed with the equipment we had but completely unaware that it was obtained through donations by charitable organizations and through an operating budget.

"I feel that this type of broadcast is only one of the unlimited possibilitess to involve the community with WHSR. And I sincerely hope this is continued in the future."

The station, at 91.9-FM will broadcast up-to-the-minute results of the town election beginning at 7 p.m

Monday Is Release Time Day Next Week

Due to the town election on Monday and the fact that local schools are used for election purposes, the release time day for next week will be changed from Tuesday to Monday.

According to the School Department, the release time day change is for both elementary and secondary schools and is for next week only.

Vote Monday, 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Feb. 15 Rites

Miss Perrotti, Mr. Guarino Pledge Vows

Carol Ann Perrotti and Ernest Dominick Guarino were married Feb. 15 at St. Mary's Church in a setting of white and pink carnations. The 6:30 p.m. rites were performed by Rev. Bernard Hoy. A reception followed at the Summerside Lodge, Malden.

Mrs. Ernest D. Guarino

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Perrotti of 10 Mystic ave. and North Falmouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic P. Guarino of 81 Middlesex st.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk and faille gown featuring Alencon lace on the bodice, bell-shaped sleeves, empire waist, A-line skirt, Alencon lace appliques on the front skirt and seed pearls. She wore a long matching lace mantilla and carried a cascade of white orchids, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Jacqueline Perrotti was maid of honor for her sister. She wore an emerald velvet gown featuring a wedding band neckline, long sleeves and ivory venice ruffles. She carried a bouquet of mint green carnations and pink rose buds.

Bridesmaids were Dorlann Perrotti of 10 Mystic ave., Kristine Lindberg of 5 New Meadow rd., Maureen Yost of Danvers, Judith Rooney of Woburn, Katherine Perrotti of Malden and Susan Grennon of Allston. Their emerald velvet gowns matched the honor attendant's as did their flowers.

Ralph Guarino of 81 Middlesex st. was best man. Ushers included James Rooney of Woburn, and Joseph Fiumara of 40 High st., Donald D'Andraia of 5 Taft cir., George Connor of 344 Highland ave., Joseph Wilmott of 18 Winthrop st., and Michael Perrotti of 10 Mystic ave.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Winchester High School. She attended Mount Ida Junior College, Newton. A University of Massachusetts at Amherst alumnus, he is a restaurant manager.

Graves Twins Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Graves II, Manchester, announce the birth of their twin son and daughter, Matthew James and Margaret Miles, on Feb. 13, at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence.

The family also includes an eight year old son, John Harmon III. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Graves of 6 Kenilworth rd. and Mrs. James T. Sullivan of 19 Ridgefield, rd. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Edgar W. Everts, Newton, Mrs. Lewis W. Graves, Dillsburg, Pa., Mrs. Eben Hutchinson, Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Whittier, So.Portland, Me.

O'Connor Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. O'Connor of Arlington are parents of their second child, first son, Paul Martin Jr., born Jan. 25 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGee of 24 Westley st. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donohoe

Miss Doherty Becomes Bride Of Mr. Donohoe

James Donohoe of Winchester and Eileen Doherty, formerly of Arlington, were married Oct. 13. Fr. Robert Casey of Nahant celebrated the nuptial mass.

Recorded tapes of John Denver and Tom Rush music were played by Jack Walsh of Reading, brother-in-law of the bride. Glenn Johnson of Winchester sang and played music.

The bride was escorted by her mother, Ann T. Doherty, formerly of Arlington, and brother, William T. Doherty Jr. Offertory gifts of bread, made by the bride, and wine made by Bernie and Chuck Herrig of Reading, were presented by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Donohoe Sr. of Winchester.

Bridesmaids were Betty Walsh of Reading; Carol Doherty of Reading; Kathy Doherty of Brighton; Joan Doherty of Brighton; Maureen McGowan of Ireland, all sisters of the bride; and Jan Donohoe of Watertown, sister of the bridegroom. Matron of honor was Kathy Welch Rau, formerly of Arlington.

Ushers were Tom Donohoe of Arlington, Paul Donohoe of Connecticut, Phil Donohoe of Winchester, all brothers of the bridegroom; Bob Hamill of Weston, Bob Croteau of Stoneham. Best man was Cliff August of Newbury, N.H. Ring bearers were John and Chris Walsh of Reading, nephews of the bride.

Art Show Tuesday At Public Library

The Winchester Art Association's annual members' show will be held March 5 at 7:45 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library.

Original work in any media by members who have paid dues for the current year or who join the association as they submit an entry is eligible. Artists and craftsmen need not be Winchester residents.

Specifications for entries: one large work up to 48 inches may be submitted. Up to five small articles of craftwork may be submitted.

Paintings and photographs must be securely framed and wired for hanging. Sculpture and craftwork should be ready for display.

Artist's name and address,title of work and value should be labeled on back of each entry.

Deadline for submission is March 4 between 1-3 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. at the Rich Room of the library. No entries can be accepted later.

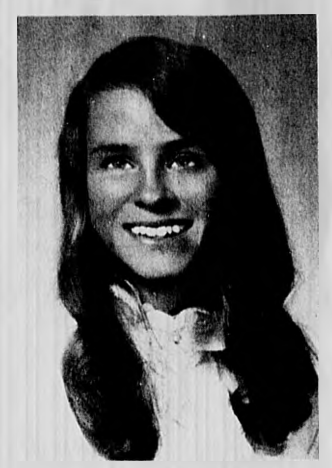
Mary Bacon Will Wed Mr. Whorton

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah E. Bacon of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hodges, to Augustus Richard Whorton of Nashville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Whorton of Montgomery, Ala.

They will marry in Nashville, Tenn., next May.

Miss Bacon attended Winchester public schools and was graduated from Miss Hall's School, Pittfield. She expects to receive a bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt University this summer.

Her fiance, an undergraduate of Auburn University, is studying for his doctorate in bio-chemistry at Vanderbilt University.



Scott Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Scott of Burlington are parents of their first child, a son, Gregg Michael, born Jan. 30 at Waltham Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I Russell Suter of Waltham and Mrs. Isabel Scott of Winchester.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Wanted - A Vote For Joyce

"We need the enthusiasm, initiative, and spirit of concern that Bob has shown in the past."

Marilyn Preston
Precinct 2 TMM

Elect
Robert P. JOYCE
Your
Park Commissioner

Vote Monday March 4th

Marilyn C. Preston
217 Highland Ave.

Choice ORIENTAL Rugs
For Your Home
For Your Collection
At
Mouradian
RUG GALLERIES
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40 CHURCH ST
WINCHESTER, MASS

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Elect...
Arlene B. CHAMPOUX
to the
CHARTER COMMISSION

* *14 years of research and action on national state and local government.*
* *Committed to the principle of self-government for cities and towns.*
* *Dedicated to the right of every citizen to contribute to the formation of a charter.*

Arlene B. Champoux

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

ELECT ELECT
JOHN W. NOBLE, JR.

Please Join in Our Effort to ELECT
JACK NOBLE
TO THE School Committee

"A QUALIFIED CANDIDATE"

Joe & Frances Baradi, 57 Oak St.
James N. Cogan, 44 Clark St.
Richard & Margaret Horn, 9 Kendall St.
Robert J. Sullivan, 12 East St.
Mr. & Mrs. Robt. A Boyd, 10 Dix St.
Henry P. O'Melia, 16 Loring St.
Robt. Delaney, 12 Elm St.
Bill & Lorraine Haggerty, 28 Glenwood Ave.
Alan M. McDougall, 11 Rangeley Ridge
Joe & Dorothy Waszak, 45 Hemingway St.
Mrs. Parker Holbrook, 7 Dix Terr.
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Donovan, 24 Wendell St.
Philip & Joan Richardson, 14 York Rd.
Art & Peg Carr, 40 Pickering St.
Gene DeBerardinis, 9 Wickham Rd.
Hank & Pat Skehan, 22 Allen Rd.
Jack & Maureen Looney, 19 Perkins Rd.
Louise Kelley, 21 Mystic Ave.
Ed & Gen Forbes, 24 Winslow Rd.
Ted & Lucy White, 11 York Rd.
Leo & Mary Roche, 26 Sargent Rd.
Peter & Jane Hersee, 61 Grove St.
Warren & Anne Gagan, 35 Jefferson Rd.
Frank & Janet Lavey, 26 Hollywood Rd.
John & Eunice Nunziato, 22 Standish Ln.
Bill & Anne Ferry, 100 Johnson Rd.
Jerry & Jan Saks, 10 Nassau Dr.
Ed & Barbara O'Connell, 5 Oneida Rd.
Bill & Ann Sullivan, 12 Wincrest Dr.
Ed & Kaye Hicks, 11 Appalachian Rd.
Ed & Louise Conley, 21 Laurel Hill Rd.
Manny & Elisa Rainha, 534 Washington St.
Joe Haggerty, 27 Fairmount St.
Noreen Connell, 4 Churchill Rd.
Jack & Janice Monteith, 22 Clementis St.
Bill & Mary Dailey, 7 Middlesex St.
Don & Nancy Allard, 18 Churchill Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Jeremiah J. McCarron, 35 White St.
John & Margaret Nowell, 9 Englewood Rd.
Lois & Bud Johnson, 55 Sylvester St.
Tom & Eleanor Mullaney, 10 Fells Rd.
Fran & Mary Murray, 5 Sylvester Ct.
Jim & Jeanne Tedesco, 119 Forest St.
Mrs. Louise E. Romeo, 108 Wendell St.
Pat & Georgianne Toturi, 23 Garfield Ave.
Bill & Katherine Gibbons, 55 Wendell St.
Ralph Fiore, 48 Spruce St.
Bob & Sue Taylor, 12 Hill St.
Jack, Christine & Don McGee, 24 Wesley St.
Dick & Mildred Cantillon, 87 Sheridan Cir.,
Frank & Pat Furey, 69 Church St.
Mr. Henry A. Lindmark Jr., 23 Russell St.
Bob & Bobbi McNamara, 14 Dix St.
Charlie & Marie Began, 18 Pine Grove Pk.
Dr. & Mrs. Amos Guarente, 44 Church St.
Arthur & Bernadette Haggerty, 14 Adams St.
Dr. & Mrs. John A. Mills, 11 Rangeley Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore Russo, 23 Wendell St.
Nick & Gloria Fitzgerald, Thornberry Rd.
The Fiumara Family, 40 High St.
Jack & Peg Wiseman, 12 Lockeland Rd.
Vann & Yvonne Johnson, 185 High St.
John & Pauline Driscoll, 33 Everett Ave.
Edmund & John Donerty, 54 Salisbury St.
Mr. & Mrs. Harry B. Scott, 72 Wildwood St.
Al & Gloria Lawton, 105 Pond St.
Jim & Pat Aylwood, 52 Oxford St.
Jim & Jeanne McGoldrick, 15 Cabot St.
Wayne & Winnifred Paskerian, 5 Warren St.
Maurice & Pat McCarthy, 71 Myopia Rd.
Frank & Mae Lawton, 111 Pond St.
Walter & Cecile Kisil, 20 Chesterford Rd.
Al & Mary Milley, 57 Wildwood St.
John P. Welch, 30A Sheridan Cir.
Charles E. Cogan, 39 White St.
Thomas P. McDonough, 29 Hemingway St.
Robt. F. Haggerty, 87 Sylvester Ave.
Ernest J. Luongo, 73 Loring Ave.
Vernon F. Phinney, 200 Swanton St.
Americo Necosia, 25 Kirk St.
Alan & Joan Ross, 9 Norfolk Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Lynch, 5 Yale St.
Thomas G. Craig, 3 Bruce Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. T. Ralph O'Neil, 456 Highland Ave.

VOTE Monday March 4th

For a ride to the Polls Call.... **729-6574**

John W. Noble, Jr.
32 Woodside Rd.

Let's Get Acquainted
WASH · WAX POLISH
Your Kitchen Floor
$3.50
(Wet Stripping Extra)
CALL ANYTIME **396-2290**

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TO HELP YOU PAY FOR YOUR GAS, WE'RE INCREASING OUR DISCOUNT ON CASH & CARRY
RUG CLEANING TO 30% Off
~~20%~~
AN EXTRA **10%** DISCOUNT
MINIMUM OF $3.00 CLEANING ORDER REQUIRED
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1874
KOKO BOODAKIAN & SONS, INC.
PLANT:
12 Lochwan St., Winchester, 729-2213

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SLUMBERWORLD WAREHOUSE OUTLETS

TAKE A SHORT DRIVE & SAVE!
* King Size Mattress & Box spring
* Queen Size Mattress & Box spring
* Full Size Mattress & Box ring
* Twin Size Mattress & Box spring
EVERY PIECE REDUCED

UP TO **60%** OFF
"SEALY" and "SIMMONS" MATTRESSES or BOX SPRINGS

Phone inquires invited
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Discontinued Models & Styles. Some Slightly Soiled, ALL AT BIG SAVINGS.

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138 Alewife Brook Pkwy. Rte. 16
Lower level of Lohigh Metal Bldg Between Rte. 2 Rotary and Fresh Pond Shopping Ctr. Open daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. TEL. 329-6378

BRIGHTON
1666 Soldiers Field Rd. in Big Buy Shop. Ctr.
Between The International Pancake House and Marlignetti Liquor Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Tues., Wed. Sat. 'til 5:30 P.M. TEL. 254-6643

Use Our Revolving Charge — BankAmericard or Master Charge — 90 Days No Interest

St. Mary's Is Setting For Argandona - Bonadio Wedding

Natividad Argandona of Highland avenue and Frank Bonadio of West Newton were married Feb. 10 at St. Mary's Church The 3 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Bernard Hov. A reception followed at the Woburn Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Filomena Argandona of 72 Florence st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bonadio of West Newton.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jorge Argandona of 72 Florence st. She wore a white lace gown with a high satin collar, sheer yoke, satin center panel, sheer lace satin sleeves featuring satin cuffs and train of lace. Her three-tiered cathedral veil was attached to a white camelot cap. She carried yellow and white carnations with a white ribbon.

Gloria Pinto of LaPaz, Bolivia, was matron of honor for her sister. Her ruby formal ruby chiffon and velvet gown featured a V-neck fashioned with ivory venise lace with traditional sleeves and matching lace cuffs. The empire bodice was accented with ivory satin ribbon which fell into the A-line of the skirt, highlighted by ripple lace at the hemline. She carried red and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Enza Villella of Waltham, sister of the bridegroom, and Bebely Ferro of 55 Irvin st. Their gold and chiffon gowns were similar to the honor attendant's and they carried red and white carnations.

Pamela Argandona of 72 Florence st., niece of the bride, was flower girl. She dressed similar to the matron of honor and carried carnations.

Roberto Nicolozzo of West Newton, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Anthony Bonadio of West Newton was best man for his brother. Ushers includerd his brother-in-law, Gino Villella of Waltham, and Jose Bilotta of West Newton.

After a Bermuda wedding trip the couple is living in Newton.

The bride attended Medford High School and is employed as a nurse's assistant at Winchester Hospital. Her husband, educated in Italy, is employed in landscaping.

WHS Jazz Band To Host Finalists

The Winchester High School jazz band has been selected as one of four finalists to participate in the Northeast District jass band contest.

The contest will be held March 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Winchester High School Auditorium with the local band acting as host.

The winner of the competition will appear in a statewide competition with other jazz bands.

The other three finalists are the Waltham High School, last year's Berkeley Festival winner; Westford Academy, Westford, and Stoneham High School.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or be obtained from members of the Winchester High School jazz band.

Croft Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Croft (Nancy Jones) of Warner Robbins, Ga., are parents of twin sons born Feb. 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croft of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Woburn.

Gabine Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gabine (Nancy L. Putnam) of 4 Kenilworth rd. are parents of their first child, a son, David Brooks, born Feb. 12 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Richard R. Putnam Sr. of Waltham and Mrs. Helen B. Gabine of Lexington.

Wangerin Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William Wangerin of 166 Cross st. are parents of their first child, a son, Adam Edward, born Feb. 13 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wangerin, all of Rochester, N.Y.

Mission Seeks Rummage Items

Divine light Mission of Boston is conducting an area-wide furniture and rummage drive for two weeks. Trucks and vans of the mission and its recycling branch are on call now to pick up any reusable items people are not using. Along with bicycles, working and repairable stereos, radios and TV's are wanted. Furniture, odds and ends, or just about anything else in good shape is fine. A separate drive for clothing will be held this spring.

Divine Sales is a recycling store at 415 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge. It is run completely by young volunteers mostly in their early twenties as a community service.

Divine Light Mission operates a food co-op, a gas station and garage, a painting company, the recycling store and a visiting service to nursing homes, orphanages and prisons. Physical and spiritual therapy classes are being organized, teaching Eastern and Western techniques. Some of the people involved are ex-drug users and offer their services to prisons and youth groups to introduce others to the new-found joy and interest they have discovered in life.

For information and pick-ups contact Divine Light Mission at 416 Marlborough st., Boston. All donations are tax-deductable.

About 95 percent of cars in use today have some form of emission controls.

Dawn O'Neil Is Pageant Finalist

Dawn O'Neil of Winchester was selected as a New England finalist for the Miss Teenager Pageant last Saturday.

Miss O'Neil will be in the national finals in Atlanta next August.

Sheehy Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sheehy III (Betsy McCreery), Lenox, announce the birth of their second child, first son, Thomas J. IV on Jan. 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McCreery of Winchester and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sheehy Jr. of Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sheehy of Stonybrook, N.Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Rodgers
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sarace
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sexton
Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Stockwell
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. White

John F. Sexton
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K-9 Police Officer, Satan Earn Admiration Of MSPCA

Animal lovers who have long been curious about the K-9 police car, police officer John Guarante and the K-9 dog, Satan, were given an informal opportunity to hear about and meet both at the February meeting of the Winchester Auxiliary, MSPCA.

According to Harriett Connor of 403 Main st., Guarante introduced Satan, and to the delight of the large audience, told the dog in a soft-spoken command "You are free." The dog wagged his tail and visited each lady ready to accept her admiration.

"At no time did the officer give Satan any command in other than a quiet conversational tone, and the dog understood perfectly. Ms. Connor said, noting that the animal seemed to know that on this afternoon he was a special and much admired guest.

Guarante told about the work that he and Satan handle, including the burglar patrol which he described as "so essential to homes and businesses in the community."

Most of the work of the man-dog team is done on-foot, the police officer said. If there is a burglar alarm sounded, Satan goes in first. If an intruder is there, Satan uses his teeth. Just to have a dog tracking a criminal is a deterrent to crime, Guarante told the women.

He asked the MSPCA members to be alert and to call the police if they are suspicious of a crime or burglary. " Having a limited number of men on duty at one time, and over 5500 homes, plus businesses and industries, he said "we need the help of every Winchester resident. It is our only way to protect you."

In answer to a question as to whether a criminal might throw Satan some meat (poisoned or not) to divert his attention, Guarante asked Satan to sit. He asked an MSPCA member to try to bribe the dog with cookies. The dog ignored the food, kept looking at his master, and not until the quiet okay was given did Satan gobble the snack.

Mrs. Connor said the program was one that she and other members would long remember. "We feel more secure knowing that somewhere in the town there is Satan and the dedicated officer who is his master."

Mrs W. E. Underwood of 9 Ravenscroft rd. was hostess.

Miss Heindel Is Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Heindel of 17 Seneca rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorain Ruth, to David Jeffrey MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. MacLeod of Newburyport.

Miss Heindel, a 1969 graduate of Winchester High School, received her bachelor of arts magna cum laude in religion from Mount Holyoke College in 1973. She is employed by the Holyoke YWCA as a youth worker.

Mr. MacLeod, a 1970 graduate of Middleboro High School, is a senior at Springfield College, where he is majoring in physical education.

A June 29 wedding is planned.

Public Hearing On School Budget Is Set For March 12

The School Department will hold a public hearing on the school budget on March 12 at the Lincoln School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Supt. of Schools William MacDonald calls this meeting "important" and invites all town committees and the general public to attend.

Weeds In Ponds Will Be Treated With State Funds

The Winchester Park Commission has been notified that an application for funds to treat a weed condition in Wedge and Winter ponds has been approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

This grant of $1,800, when combined with funds approved by the Winchester Finance Committee, will make it possible to treat both Leonard Beach and Wedge Pond in their entirety.

The Winchester Park Commission has been notifed that an application for funds to treat a weed condition in Wedge and Winter ponds has been approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

This grant of $1,800, when combined with funds approved by the Winchester Finance Committee, will make it possible to treat both Leonard Beach and Wedge Pond in their entirety. "As a result, for the first time in recent history, Wedge Pond should return to its original natural beauty," says Park Commission Chairman Albert MacDonnell.

"These funds will permit the town to direct its attention to both Big and Little Winter ponds," he notes, adding "These bodies of water have created a nuisance condition to the adjacent property owners in recent years."

The treatment will be initiated in June and early July. Allied Biological Control Corporation of Wellesley Hills will do the work.

Amn. Grenier In Performance Study

Airman James P. Grenier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martel of 37 Emerson rd., was among 14 volunteer participants in a recent human performance study at the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks AFB, Tex.

Airman Grenier, who volunteered for the experiment after completing basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., underwent 30 hours of training and testing in a study to establish a capability for measuring and recording the effects of stress on human performance.

Volunteers were given a traditional test battery involving target tracking, problem solving vigilance and short-term memory, plus an operator task in which various degrees of target tracking difficulty were varried with different control and input properties. They were also exposed to simulated altitudes of 8000 and 15,000 feet to compare the relative sensitivities of the performance tasks to mild and moderate hypoxia — lack of oxygen.

The airman is now attending the nondestructive inspection specialist course at Chanute, AFB, Ill.

A 1972 graduate of Winchester High School, he attended Boston College. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Lally Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lally Jr. of Westford, announce the birth on Feb. 16 of their second child, second son, Peter Michael, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lally Sr. of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pearce of 38 Grove st.

Grange Celebrates 60th Birthday

Winchester Grange 343 celebrated its 60th anniversary at Masonic Hall recently.

Representing the National Grange was Charlotte Thompson, member of the Assembly of Demeter.

Helen Dewar of the Winchester Grange was presented a 60-year pin and certificate along with a monetary gift and corsage.

May Roberts was recipient of a 50-year jewel and a corsage; and Muriel Roberts and her daughter, Joan Stevenson, earned 25-year pins.

State lecturer Daphne Sears spoke on faith in God, country and oneself.

New Developments In Sterilization

Patrick J. Duffy of 3 Partridge la. was one of two people to receive a U.S. patent for an aseptic sampler fitting.

In the production of pharmaceuticals or of sterile food products such as milk the bacteria count must be maintained at a negligible level so that the product when canned or packaged will have a long shelf life. It has been the practice to take samples by means of probes to check the conditions in various parts of the processing system during preparation of the materials. The probes, have mainly been hypodermic needles capable of sucking out a sample.

It has also been common practice to attach a sampling disc made of self-sealing permeable material at the points in the system where the samples are to be taken. A cotton wad, saturated in a sterilizing material such as "ethynol," is mounted over the disc.

The sample is taken by inserting a hypodermic needle first through the sterilized cotton wadding and then through the pierceable disc into the material to be sampled. A sample is withdrawn through the needle and the needle is then withdrawn from the pierceable disc.

However, the foregoing practice is objectionable because it requires a removable cover to maintain the loose cotton wad in position and to keep it sterile. Also, it requires that the ethynol be removed from time to time to preserve the sterile condition of the cotton.

In contrast, Duffy, with Bruno H. Werra of Waukesho, Wisc. have an arrangement adapted especially for taking samples of the above mentioned nature without introducing bacteria and is more sterile, easier to use and more durable than devices known. In accordance with their invention, a tubular member, which is secured to the conduit or container from which the samples are to be taken, is provided at its two open ends with a cover that contains a self-closing pierceable portion through which a hypodermic needle can be inserted. An inlet and an outlet are provided in the tubular member for circulating steam or another sterilizing medium so that when the hypodermic needle is inserted through the self-sealing pierceable portions of the device it will be sterilized and maintained in a rigorously germ-free condition by the live steam or the like. After the hypodermic needle with the sample therein is removed the self-closing permeable portions close and seal the tubular member again.

The patent was assigned to Ladish Company, Cudahy, Wisc. by Duffy and Werra.

To place a classified advertisement in The Star telephone 729-8100 before 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

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CHICKEN LEGS 65¢ LB

CHICKEN LIVERS 99¢ LB

3-LEGGED CHICKEN 49¢ LB

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CHICKEN WINGS 59¢ LB

CHICKEN THIGHS 69¢ LB

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Sunkist NAVEL Oranges 10 for 98¢

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DEL MONTE MIXED VEGETABLES 8 8¾ OZ. CANS $1 SAVE 48¢!

MY-T-FINE PUDDING 5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 10 3¼ OZ. PKGS. $1 SAVE 50¢!

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Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

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Blown Over

Saturday's heavy wind blew over these two fir trees at 11-A Lakeview rd., home of the Wright family. Electricity in some parts of town was out that day.
(Photo by Eric Weiss)

Speaker: Jon Ellertson

Boston Urban Politics Is Wellesley Club Subject

Jon Ellertson, political scientist and director of the Boston Urban Politics Summer Internship Program, will be guest speaker to the Winchester Wellesley Club next Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. preceded by a business meeting at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Ralph T. Jope, 37 Dix st.

Ellertson's topic will be "Ways in which alumnae can share in the experiences of the Boston Urban Politics Summer Internship Program."

A candidate for the PhD degree at MIT, Ellertson is now finishing his dissertation on the Boston Model Cities program.

Before college, he spent a year as evaluation coordinator for the Boston Model Neighborhood Board, Inc. From 1969-71 he was a board member of the Roxbury-North Dorchester Area Planning Action Council. And, as coordinator for the Wellesley College interdepartmental major in urban studies, he has been instrumental in many departmental innovations and the expansion of fieldwork.

Five interns are expected to be on hand with Ellertson to give highlights of their specific fieldwork experiences last summer.

Internships ranged from Massachusetts land use research in the Office of Community Housing Assistance, reporting for the New England desk of the Christian Science Monitor, and research assistant to the clerk of the City of Boston Housing Court to administrative assistant to Boston City Councillor, Lawrence Di Cara.

Integral to the Boston program are weekly seminars which draw upon area alumnae and informal contacts with a resource pool of college alumnae. Wellesley College was recently lauded by the Carnegie commission on higher education for its decision to remain an all-women's institution. The commission cited Wellesley as a "national resource."

Winchester high school girls interested in Wellesley and more information on its varied opportunities are welcome to attend this program.

Jon Ellertson

At Kiwanis Meet

Public Gasoline Storage Dangerous, Says Amico

Fire Chief J. Francis Amico, in speaking to the Winchester Kiwanis Club recently, said storage of gasoline by the public is a major concern of fire departments.

According to Amico, in recent months there have been several fires begun through improper use or storage of gasoline.

Most of the fires have been a direct result of a lack of knowledge by individuals on the dangers of gasoline. The chief pointed out that gasoline is very volatile. The flammable liquid is lighter than water but heavier than air, he said.

Amico told the Kiwanis members that gasoline is a Class A fuel with a flash point below 100 degrees. "These characteristics are responsible for many deaths and injuries as well as property damage losses yearly," he said.

As an example, Amico cited a case where gasoline was stored in an unapproved container. Fumes seeped out of the container and, being heavier than air, collected on the floor of a basement. The fumes accumulated to the point that an oil burner ignited the fumes, causing an explosion and fire.

Similar situations have evolved from the storage of mini-bikes within a home. A hidden danger is that one cannot see fumes; therefore, gasoline should be stored in limited quantities and only in containers approved by the State Fire Prevention Board.

In addition, storage in automobiles is becoming more commonplace; thus presenting more dangers. A driver can envelope himself in flames by lighting a cigarette after storing gas in the trunk of his car, Amico said.

Chief Amico informed the Kiwanians that one quart of gasoline is equal to 15 sticks of dynamite. He showed a training film documenting a chain of events leading to a fatal fire at a gasoline storage facility in Kansas City, Kansas in August, 1959. A question and answer period followed.

23 Educators Earn Tenure

Twenty-three Winchester educators have been given tenure by the School Committee.

As reported to the committee this week by Henry Perry, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction, each has had a minimum of nine formal observations over the past three years.

They are Anthony N. DeBiase, head of the guidance department; senior high school teachers of the Jean H. McBee, English; Mrs. Carolyn Tiffany, guidance; and Joseph E. Cantillon, social studies.

At Lynch Junior High School six teachers were elected: Peter S. Miller, English; Mrs. Barbara T. Zack, foreign languages; Mrs. Susan R. Boardman, home economics; Walton C. Cagel and H. Alan Pedula, both in science; and Clarence G. Olson, social studies.

At McCall Junior High School Molly M. Wibberley, home economics, and Janet H. Keefe, physical education, were elected.

There are three teachers added to the tenure list from Ambrose School: Ronald R. Brush and Mrs. Marylee B. Kontoff, both primary department; and Steve W. Heckley, intermediate.

Jane E. Trewhella, grade three teacher at Lincoln School, was elected as was Mrs. Miriam Reid, grade six teacher at Mystic School.

Two are included from Noonan School as follows: Carol A. Bashore, grade five; and Stephen E. Gorrie, grades four and five.

Randolph W. Brumagin, and Kevin J. Chrusz, both teaching grades five and six at Washington School were elected.

Finally, education specialists Judith C. Franzman, learning disabilities; and Dr. M. Margaret Ingram, psychologist-counselor, were included.

Two staff members will be leaving the Winchester School system. Marie A. Sano, McCall Junior High School teaching assistant of foreign languages resigned due to commuting problems. Mrs. Eileen Hartwell, grade five Mystic School teacher will retire in July. New school system member is Kimberly A. Hawkins who will replace Marie Sano. She will begin March 4.

Dog Leash Law

Dogs must be kept on leashes in Winchester from 7 in the morning to 7 at night. Owners of pets in violation are fined.

Secondary School Menu

Mar. 4-Mar. 8

MONDAY
Release day — no lunches.

TUESDAY
Orange juice, sloppy joe on roll, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY
Vegetable soup, cold cut submarines, tossed greens, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Homemade soup, grilled cheese sandwich. Or chicken salad roll, potato puffs, chilled fruit, milk

FRIDAY
Fruit punch, ham and cheese on bulkie roll, mustard - pickles, or cheesefish on roll, tartar sauce, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.

Note: Menu subject to change. Box lunches daily.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

MICHAEL D.

SARACO

FOR

Charter Commission

Winchester Resident 50 Years Finance Committee (3 Years)

Active Town Meeting Member (26 Years)

Department Head (Town Employee) 15 Years

In favor of proposing a Charter that would eliminate a waste of the taxpayer dollar — waste of manpower in our town government — waste in the use of supplies, equipment and town-owned land and buildings.

Respectfully solicit one of your nine votes.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

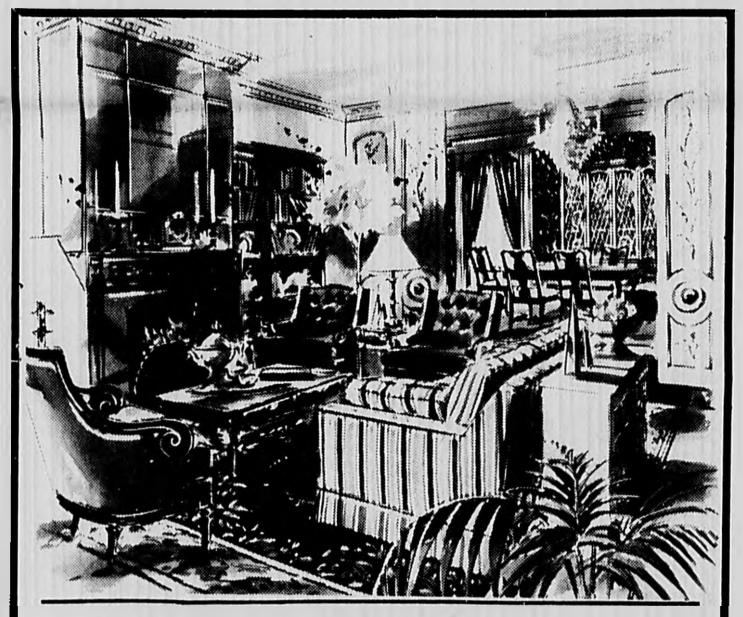
School Committee Candidate

GLORIA M. BUTTERFIELD
384 Highland Avenue
729-4891

Winchester interest
Input as educator
Necessary background
Concerned commitment
Helping community
Educational needs
Sincerely involved
Teacher and parent
Enthusiastic resident
Ready to serve

VOTE MARCH 4, 1974

Lloyd G. Butterfield
384 Highland Ave.



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Sale ends This Saturday Mar. 2nd

SAVE UP TO 20%

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SALE!

Specially selected groupings for every room

Elegant diningrooms, livingrooms and bedrooms, are just some of the many selections you'll find on sale at our Ethan Allen Gallery.

One of our experienced home planners will be glad to show you everything and help you make all the right decorating decisions.

Come to our Ethan Allen Gallery now, where everything is beautiful. Especially the prices.

IF YOU THINK ETHAN ALLEN IS JUST EARLY AMERICAN YOU HAVEN'T VISITED.

Ethan Allen Galleries.
We can help you have the home you want

483 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington Center at Rt. 60

Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 5:30

Charge, Budget or Plan Ahead Lay-A-Way Plan — In Home, FREE Decorating Service

SAVE Up To $1100.00

1973 MONTE CARLO

5 COUPES
LANDAU COUPES

Tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, 350 2 barrel engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, comfort tilt steering wheel, steel belted radial ww tires, AM push button radio, vinyl trim — Some with vinyl roofs.

LIST PRICE NEW $4600

NOW $3495 FROM

• THESE CARS ARE ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD VERY LOW MILEAGE.

• ALL CARS COVERED UNDER CHEVROLET DEALER 24 MONTH OK WARRANTY.

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU

2 & 4 DOOR SEDANS

Body side mouldings, tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING, power brakes, 307 V8 engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, belted ww tires, AM radio, exterior decor package vinyl trim, some with vinyl roofs.

Now From $2995

LIST PRICE NEW $4130

These Cars are Fully Reconditioned From our Rental Fleet

MIRAK Chevrolet

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

430 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON CENTER
75 SUMMER ST. RTE 2A, ARLINGTON 643-8000

estab. 1933

enroll now for Sept. classes

BARTLETT PRIVATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

36 Bartlett Ave., Arlington
643-6024

Director: Norine T. Casey

A.B. Wellesley College
M.A. in Teaching, Radcliffe College.

Kdg. (4 yrs.) Sub-Primary (5 yrs.) and
Grades One - Six
waiting list only in some grades

small classes insure personal attention
transportation provided
moderate tuition fees payable monthly

Meeting Candidates

There are 102 candidates this year for election to town meeting. Voters elect 11 members for three year terms in each of the town's six precincts.

In addition, there are a number of shorter terms to be filled in each precinct.

Of the 102 running, only 37 are incumbents.

The Star below prints the names of all candidates for town meeting, listed in two categories in each precinct: incumbents and new candidates. The names are printed in the order the candidates took out nomination papers.

Precinct 1

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Reelection

Baldacci, Giustino R.
4 Raymond Place

Conley, Edward T.
21 Laurel Hill Lane

Gray, Everett W.
39 Kenwin Rd.

Meader, Mary A.
10 Bellevue Ave.

Riccio, John C.
21 Churchill Rd.

Rotondi, Eugene B.
224 Forest St.

New Candidates

Pingree, Eleanor C.
12 Hinds Rd.

Lombardi, Mark A.
14 Ware Rd.

Reid, Kathleen S.
18 Fells Rd.

Falzano, James F.,Jr.
40 Highland Ave.

Sarnie, Francis A.,Jr.
7 Valley Rd.

Blasi, Guy T.
11 Clematis St.

Waite, Patricia M.
7 Appalachian Rd.

McMillan, Ellen R.
6 Alben St.

O'Neil, William H.
8 Lincoln St.

Montieth, John J.
22 Clematis St.

Shattuck, John I.
17 Churchill Rd.

1 Seat, 1 Year

Boyle, David M.
126 Highland Ave.

Precinct 2

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Reelection

Choate, David F.,Jr.
15 Hillside Ave.

Doucette, Norman E., Jr.
9 Governors Ave.

Lawrance, Richard B.
141 Washington St.

McCreery, Maxwell
4 Curtis St.

McDougall, Albert T.
11 Rangeley Ridge

New Candidates

Chen, Phillip M.
22 Ravine Rd.

Maher, Thomas L.
183 Mystic Valley Pkwy.

Williams, Walworth B.
15 Ledgewood Rd.

Quigley, Lawrence F., Jr.
7 Rangeley Rd.

Wetmore, William J.
9 Glengarry St..

Looney, John M.
107 Mt. Vernon St.

DeStefano, Anthony J.
532 So. Border Rd.

Thomas, Robert C.
8 Hancock St.

1 Seat, 2 Years

Howland, Alan M.
27 Winthrop St.

Lowenstein, Elaine R.
8 Meadowcroft Rd.

3 Seats, 1 Year

McNamee, Karen L.
31 Dix St.

Salter, Jessie R.
3 Wedge Pond Rd.

Thomas, Jeanne
8 Hancock St.

Arcari, Noreen M.
23 Nelson St.

Precinct 3

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Reelection

Curtis, Henry J., Jr.
15 Lawson Rd.

Dade, Jason W.
33 Sargent Rd.

Fay, Alexander J.
18 Winslow Rd.

Moore, Stephen A.
3 Dennett Rd.

Parkhurst, Stephen R.
21 Ridgefield Rd.

Bortman, Eli C.
25 West Chardon Rd.

New Candidates

Smith, Ann M.
3 Edgehill Rd.

Sudbury, Roger W.
6 Everell Rd.

Boudreau, Edward J., Jr.
29 No. Gateway

Ives, Peter D.
4 Goddu Ave.

McPhail, Mary W.
19 Allen Rd.

Waitsman, Irvin M.
15 Sussex Rd.

Arnott, Eva C.
6 Herrick St.

Moore, Marjorie H.
3 Dennett Rd.

2 Seats, 1 year

Miller, George F.
2 Priscilla Lane

Macneill, William E.
18 Symmes Rd.

Precinct 4

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Reelection

Anderson, George Louis
28 Mayflower Rd.

Grassi, Lucile H.
4 Aristotle Dr.

Kelley, Frank B.
58 Emerson Rd.

Mirak, Alice K.
12 Plato Terr.

Pacetti, Barbara E.
37 Samoset Rd.

Robinson, Theodore B.
11 Samoset Rd.

Terzian, Richard A.
68 Johnson Rd.

Watts, Raymond N., Jr.
4 Mayflower Rd.

New Candidates

Black, Stanley B.
4 Nassau Dr.

Bentley, Joseph V.
5 Wright St.

Carlson, Werner A.
14 Bigelow Ave.

Gaeta, Robert M.
14 Johnson Rd.

Wyler, Geoffrey D.
18 Lockeland Rd.

Ravanis, James
43 Lockeland Rd.

1 Seat, 2 Years

Viglas, Charles J.
21 Olde Village Dr.

Woods, Priscilla C.
120 Wildwood St.

3 Seats, 1 Year

Beaber, David F.
53 Samoset Rd.

Cheever, John A.
147 Ridge St.

Dowling, William T., Jr.
12 Trinity Rd.

Redmond, Ann C.
1 Nassau Dr.

Precinct 5

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Relection

Beattie, Robert D.
17 Cabot St.

Golden, Denis E.
10 Robinson Pk.

Hagge, Carl W. II
16-A Ginn Rd.

Johns, Arthur L.
38 Glen Rd.

Schroeder, Richard K.
41 Arlington St.

Trevett, Kenneth P.
7 Woodside Rd.

New Candidates

Pelletier, Joan M.
14 Wildwood St.

Nyere, Jeanne F.
19 Arlington St.

Scotti, Michael R.
36 Foxcroft Rd.

Hirschhorn, Norbert
91 Church St.

Von Lazar, Nancy
91 Church St.

Champoux, Raymond J.
6 Sheffield Rd.

Cade, Barbara E.
24 Ginn Rd.

Ladd, Daniel W.
42 Cabot St.

Pyne, Kathleen T.
15 Lawrence St.

Precinct 6

11 Seats, 3 Years

Candidates For Reelection

Joyce, Robert P.
881 Main St.

Lord, Herbert
42 Sheridan Circle

Murphy, John F.
29 Richardson St.

Russo, James J.
9 Adams Rd.

Ryerson, William T.
10 Ardley Rd.

Sullivan, Robert C.
8 Hill St.

New Candidates

Orgettas, Dominic P.
216 Cross St.

Walsh, John J.
21 Baldwin St.

Mullen, Shirley R.
21 Chesterford Rd.

Salling, Raymond C.
200 Swanton St.

Sherburne, Earle C.
9 Highland View Ave.

Sherburne, Rita M.
9 Highland View Ave.

Weiss, Eric
156 Swanton St.

1 Seat,2 years

Hermann, Conrad W.
65 Sylvester Ave.

Fred Zappala Is Promoted

Frederick J. Zappala, 24 Sargent rd., assistant professor of accounting, was promoted to associate professor at Boston College.

A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the American Accounting Association, Zappala was graduated from Boston College in 1946. He received his masters degree in business administration from University of Pennsylvania and is a certified public accountant in Massachusetts.

Miss Vallas On Dean's List

Marlene Vallas of 20 Kenwin rd. is among students attending Villanova University who attained high academic averages and appearance on the dean's list.

Class To Make Dress Forms

Mrs. Flora Vercollone of 17A Ginn rd. will teach home sewers to make their own dress form in a 10-week course at the Coolidge Junior High School, Reading.

Mrs. Vercollone invented the Flora Form, a dressmaker's dummy which can be made from the Flora Form Kit. The form is made from a fabric that has been laminated to foam. Laminated foam pieces are cut following a basic pattern that has been fitted to one's body and are sewn together.

The form can be completed in five classes, allowing time for correction of different patterns and teaching methods in the construction of the garments.

Registration will be at Coolidge Junior High school on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. and is open to everyone.

St. Mary's Students Hold Science Fair

The sixth grade of St. Mary's School recently presented a science fair as part of the observance of Catholic Education Week.

The following students presented projects.

Wayne Capone and Robert Hallisey, Franklin stove and the microwave oven.

Deborah Burtnett and Lisa Russo, pollution.

Mark Costello and Daniel Hines, facts about bears.

Laura Coakley and Blanche Hicks, drugs-Good and Bad.

Robert Dignan and Gary Stewart, the solar system, comets and space travel.

Donna Dileso and Camille Forgione, pollution.

Anthony DiSessa, the heart.

Laurie Griffin and Mary Vanderbilt, horses.

John Feeney and Richard Mangano, locomotives.

Pricilla Lee, fish.

Joseph Gorrasi and Daniel Flynn, solar system

Elizabeth Rogers and Patricia Zudeck, oil and the energy crisis.

Michael Keating and Peter Zuderck, telescopy

Ann Patrikis, birds.

Seth MacDonald, X-rays.

Matthew McCabe and Daryl Parker, the human skull.

Robert McInnis, photography.

David Mueller, electricity.

William O'Neil, the nervous system.

First prize was awarded to Laura Coakley and Blanche Hicks. Elizabeth Rogers and Patricia Zudeck won second prize. Robert McInnis and Seth MacDonald tied for third place

Mrs. Richard Sheehy, sixth grade science teacher, and her class welcomed many relatives and friends.

Campbell Named Representative

William E. Cambell of Winchester has been named a registered representative by Bache & Co., Inc., Boston.

Campbell, who holds a B.S. degree from Boston University, joined Bachein August. Previously, he was associated with Josten's Inc., and had taught at Matignon High School. He is a director of the Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross.

Since joining Bache, Campbell has graduated from a six-month investment training course, including considerable time at the company's New York City headquarters. He received instruction for dealing in stocks, bonds, commodities and mutual funds, money and banking, economics, corporate finance, securities analysis; and an understanding of debentures, margin requirements, the execution of orders and the necessary New York Stock Exchange, N.A.S.D. and S.E.C. regulations.

Hearing Tonight On Zoning Plans

The Planning Board's public hearing on a new zoning by-law amendment for elderly housing will be heard tonight at Town Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

The Winchester Housing Authority wants a garden apartment zone included in the by-law in order to provide for construction of a new elderly housing complex at Old Lincoln School.

Tonight's hearing will also take up new zoning for land owned by Mario and Mary Ciroli on the southerly side of Fernway.

The land contains about 93,000 square feet and would be changed from conservancy-institutional to residential A.

Both zoning matters will come before the annual town meeting in March.

CRADOCK PHARMACY
FOR SUPER VALUE SAVINGS
22 CHURCH ST. WINCHESTER SQUARE TEL. 729-1500

CURITY COTTON BALLS

300's
Value 98c
AT CRADOCK 68c

NEO SYNEPHRINE SPRAY
½ %
Value $1.57

$1.03
AT CRADOCK

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE

15 Oz.
AT CRADOCK $1.33
Value $1.79

ROBITUSSIN COUGH SYRUP

4 OZ.
AT CRADOCK
Value $1.25 88c

TEK TOOTHBRUSHES

4 FOR 99c
AT CRADOCK
Value $2.76

VICK'S VAPORUB

Value 65c
AT CRADOCK 52c

VICK'S FORMULA 44

3¼ Oz.
Value $1.29
AT CRADOCK $1.09

VICK'S SINEX SPRAY

½ Oz.
Value $1.39
AT CRADOCK $1.19

HALEY'S MO

QTS.
Value $2.13
AT CRADOCK $1.39

HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER
Model No. 240
Value $20.50
$11.97
AT CRADOCK

NATURAL VITAMINS E
200 I.V.
Value $5.95
AT CRADOCK $3.95

MAALOX SUSPENSION

12 Ounce
Value $1.69
97c
AT CRADOCK

PAN VITE M MULTIPLE VITAMINS MINERALS
125 TABS
Value $3.49
AT CRADOCK $1.99

BATHROOM SCALES
$3.99
AT CRADOCK

BAYER TIME RELEASE ASPIRIN

125's
Value $2.98
AT CRADOCK $1.99

CRADOCK IS WINCHESTER'S LEADING PHARMACY FOR VALUE and SERVICE . . .

HERE'S WHY
- FREE DELIVERY SERVICE IN WINCHESTER AREA. LOCAL 25 DRUG PLAN
- CHARGE ACCOUNTS
- COMPLETE HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL SUPPLIES
- WELFARE, MEDICAID, BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD, PRESCRIPTIONS
- A.A.R.P. INQUIRIES INVITED
- SENIOR CITIZEN'S PRIVILEGES

LET US PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

GALLAHUES

COUPONS AVAILABLE AT STORE
FOR OUR MONDAY SPECIALS SAVE BIG $$$

WAKEFIELD
1117 MAIN STREET—Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

STONEHAM
259 MAIN STREET—Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

TWIN PAK SALE! FRESH WHOLE — 3-4 lb. avg. wt.
CHICKEN GALLAHUE SUPER SPECIAL 39¢ lb.

FRESH
CUT UP CHICKEN lb. 45¢

CHICKEN QUARTERS
BREAST QUARTER 55¢ lb.
LEG QUARTER lb. 45¢

Fresh American Lamb Sale
Whole Lamb LEG Oven ready $1.19 lb. GALLAHUE SUPER SPECIAL $1.09 lb.

Fresh American
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS lb. $1.99

Fresh American Lamb Leg
FACE HALF lb. $1.24
LEG HALF lb. $1.29

ARMOUR STAR
Smoked Shoulders GALLAHUE SUPER SPECIAL 69c lb.

USDA CHOICE—Center Cut $1.58 lb.
NEW YORK SIRLOIN **STEAK** GALLAHUE SUPER SPECIAL $1.38 lb.

USDA CHOICE SHORT CUT
RUMP STEAK lb. $1.88

USDA Choice
CLUB RUMP STEAK lb. $1.98

USDA Choice
London Broil STEAK lb. $1.58

USDA CHOICE
FACE RUMP Roast Beef GALLAHUE SUPER SPECIAL $1.48 lb.

BUDGET SAVING TREATS

Swift's Brown and Serve
SAUSAGE 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

HOLIDAY BRAND
FRANKFORTS lb. 99¢

COLONIAL MASTER
BACON lb. $1.29

SPECIAL VALUE — TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS lb. 39¢

FRESH CUT DELI

HOLIDAY BRAND
LUXURY, VEAL, CHICKEN P&P, BOLOGNA lb. 99¢

GENOA BRAND
MORTADELLA ½ lb. 79¢

WEAVER WHITE MEAT
CHICKEN ½ lb. 89¢

DELICIOUSLY JUICY
ROAST BEEF ½ lb. $1.39

FRESH LENTEN SEAFOOD SPECIALS

FRESH BAY
SCALLOPS lb. $2.39

FRESH
OYSTERS pint $1.59

FRESH
SMELTS lb. 58¢

FRESH FROZEN
POLLOCK FILLETS lb. 89¢

FRESH DUG
IPSWICH CLAMS lb. 59¢

FANCY
FINNAN HADDIE lb. $1.49

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET MEAT—5 oz.
Slices 4/$1

Chock Full O' Nuts Pound
Cake 79¢

Howard Johnson's Fried—7 oz.
Clams 69¢

Large Carnation Cocktail—12 oz.
Shrimp $2.59

GRADE AA
HOOD'S BUTTER lb. 79¢

Fresh Produce — Look what 29c will buy you at Gallahue's

CALIFORNIA
Lettuce head 29¢

CHIQUITA
Bananas 3 lbs. 29¢

CHERRY
Tomatoes 29¢ lb.

SMALL, TENDER ZUCCHINI
Squash lb. 29¢

RADISHES OR
Scallions 3 PKG 29¢

CRISPY, GREEN
Cukes 3/29¢

Sunshine Oatmeal, 20 oz.
Cookies 59¢

Alpo Beef Dinner, Broiled Ribs, 6½ oz.
Dog Food 5/$1

Whammo Sugarless, 25 pcs.
Bubble Gum 2/89¢

First In 33 oz.
Fabric Softener 69¢

Comstock, 15 oz.
Spanish Rice 4/$1

Comstock—with Mushrooms, 16 oz.
Green Beans 39¢

Sweetheart Pink Liquid, 22 oz.
Detergent 4/$1

3 Hour
Fire Logs 69¢

Liquid Detergent
Wisk Gallons $2.69

SWEET LIFE Full Strength
Bleach Gallons 3/$1

Sweet Life, 16 oz.
White Bread 4/$1

Del Monte, 16 oz. cans
Peas 4/99¢

Habitant Vegetable and Pea, 14¾ oz.
Soup 4/89¢

3 oz., Bathroom, 100 count
Dixie Cups 2/98¢

Nabisco, 15 oz.
Oreos 2/89¢

Goffs, 7½ oz.
Cat Food 6/$1

50 Count
Book Matches 10¢

Jesso's, 16 oz.
Sliced carrots 4/89¢

Woburn Foils Winchester By Point

By John Parrell

The Woburn High School basketball team defeated the Winchester High School squad Friday night in Woburn 44-43 in a thrilling game decided in the last few seconds.

Both teams battled nine opponents through an 18-game schedule, colliding in the season's finale with the Middlesex League title in balance. Woburn robbed the Winchester Sachems of sole possession of the title. The Sachems are now co-champions with Woburn.

Before an enthusiastic and noisy group of home fans, the Woburn Tanners edged out the Sachems in a game in doubt even after it was over. The last four seconds were tumultuous, with spectators on the floor. Nobody heard the buzzer ending the game.

Winchester had possession near the foul line at the Tanner end with four seconds showing on the clock. Then in the increasing din the Sachems moved toward the basket. There was the usual scuffle under the hoop as Woburn clung to its one point lead.

Out of the scramble emerged the referee waving his arms to indicate a foul against a Tanner player. This apparently took place with two seconds left, but the clock did not stop. Bitting went to the line for a one and one foul shot. If he did make the first, the game would have been tied. If he had made the second, the Sachems would have been winners.

The fans were on their feet as the Woburn team tried three times to line up along the foul lane. The officials would allow nobody on the floor except the shooter. They apparently declared the game over. Who won depended entirely on the foul shots.

The first try hit the rim and bounded high into the air as the Woburn fans went into a frenzy of joy.

Nobody could ever doubt the courage of the referee for making the foul call.

Winchester's coach Vandy French feels his team needs no excuses to justify their efforts. They have concluded an excellent season with a 17-3 record and they are the co-champions of the league.

The only possible fault was in their own offense which generally averages about 60 points per game, and could only manage 43 points at Woburn. Did the Tanner defense slow them down? Yes, that accounted for some of the deficit. But, the coach pointed out, it was not that alone. It was ice cold shooting from the floor and later from the foul line — that was the major factor.

It was not the last second miss, but many erratic shots throughout the game that eventually led to the defeat. Winchester shot just less than 30 per cent from the floor, far from a championship performance.

The only Sachem who scored in double figures was Co-captain Mike Heffernan, who had 12 points. Captain Jay Boyle with 14 and Dick Skeffington with 12 paced the Woburn attack. The latter dropped through two key foul shots with 37 seconds left and chalked up the point which spelled the difference between the two scrappy quintets.

Some termed the game a seat squirmer, others a pressure cooker, and still others a cliffhanger. Whatever terminology, it was clean, fast schoolboy basketball at its best. The Woburn team ably coached by Chuck Romano proved its ability by coming back to win the big one after being badly outclassed in the game played a month ago in which the Sachems romped by 64-45.

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Both teams qualified for the state tourney as Winchester posted an excellent 17-3 slate and the Tanners had 16-4 for the year.

The first period was the low ebb of Winchester's offensive effort for the year, getting just six points.

Two from the line by Heffernan was the Sachem's only answer to five big Woburn floor shots for a 14-6 edge for the home team as the first period ended.

Frank Fedele, who did a great job for Woburn on the defensive boards, dropped one through for a 16-6 Tanner lead as the second quarter started. Then came the best show of shooting by Winchester in the entire 32 minutes of action.

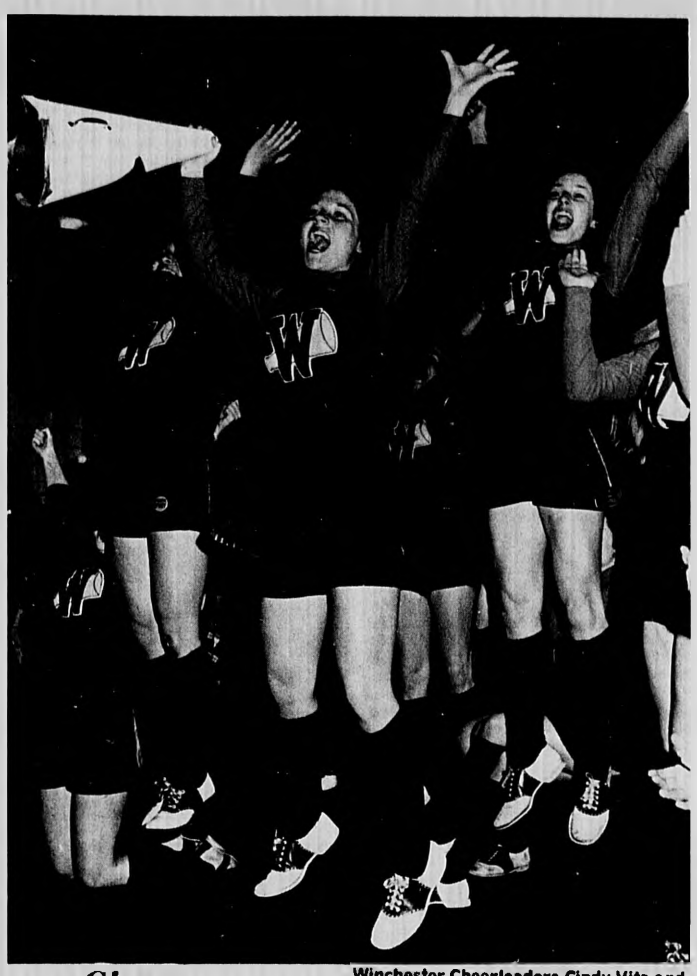
They hit five free throws and four hoops for a total of 13 points. They were also stingy on defense as they limited Woburn to just three points over the final five minutes of the half. This halved the Tanner lead and left the score board reading Woburn 23, Winchester 19 at half time intermission.

Sandy Bigelow grabbed the second half tap off and raced in to score after just five seconds of play. Two Winchester hoops within seven seconds of each other forged another deadlock at 27 each.

Co-captain Mike Heffernan made good on a pair of foul shots to give Winchester the lead by 29-27. Three from the line by Kevin McNeil and two hoops by Captain Jay Boyle put the Tanners back in front. A long shot by Dick Skeffington swished through as the buzzer ended the third period with Woburn once more showing the way by the same four points they brought into the period. Woburn 36, Winchester 32.

Two foul shots by Heffernan cut the lead in half. Two key hoops by the wily Jay Boyle and a basket by Heffe n brought the teams half way through the final period with the Tanners still clinging to the same four point bulge that they had back just before half time. Co-captain Tim Porter caged a basket and a spectacular play by Wayne Dennis set up a game deadlocking hoop with 2:49 left on the clock. Frank Ivester's only basket of the game made it 42-40 for Woburn 25 seconds

(Vs. Woburn - Page 14)



Cheer

Winchester Cheerleaders Cindy Vita and Jeanne Cincotta whoop it up as team gives Woburn a scare in final minutes of play. (Photo by Don Young)

Sports

Library Films

March 2 - 3

"The Stowaway" - A 13-year old boy stows away on his father's schooner and discovers the excitement of life at sea.

"The Ugly Duckling" - Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale of the cygnet who hatches among the ducklings.

"Trees" - A Disney musical version of Joyce Kilmer's poem.

Saturday morning's film program is for school age children beginning at 10. On Sunday afternoon the family program is held in the story hour room of the junior library at 2:30. It is requested at least one adult accompany each group of children.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

ELECT

mark R. holland

19 YEAR RESIDENT · GRADUATE WINCHESTER SCHOOL SYSTEM · ASSOCIATE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING, WENTWORTH INSTITUTE · ATTENDED BOSTON ARCHITECTURAL CENTER · ASSOCIATE MEMBER URBAN LAND INSTITUTE · PRACTICING ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER.

MANY ZONING ADMINISTRATORS PRESCRIBE FOR A PROBLEM THEY KNOW LITTLE ABOUT, A SOLUTION THEY KNOW LESS ABOUT!
I WORK DAILY WITH THE PROBLEMS!

for planning Board

FIVE YEARS

BE SURE TO VOTE MARCH 4TH

Mark R. Holland
10 Bacon St.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

SELECTMAN

JOHN J. SULLIVAN

Voters of Winchester

The next three years will be extremely critical for Winchester with the large number of collective bargaining agreements to be negotiated, the adoption of a new zoning by-law and the possibility of a Town Charter Commission.

Over the last six years, the Board of Selectman has played a major role in the control of the tax rate, the initiation of our elderly housing, the progress of collective bargaining, the challenge of taxation from outside sources, and the development of new zoning regulations. My business and government experience have allowed me to play a major role in these and other areas.

I seek your support once again and request one of your two votes on Monday, March 4, 1974.

I seek your support once again and request one of your two votes on Monday, March 4, 1974.

John J. Sullivan

"March 4th With SULLIVAN"

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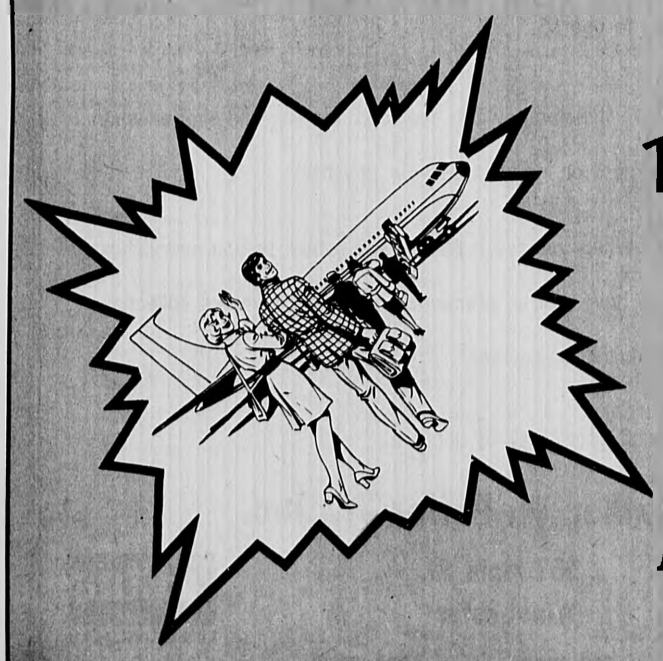

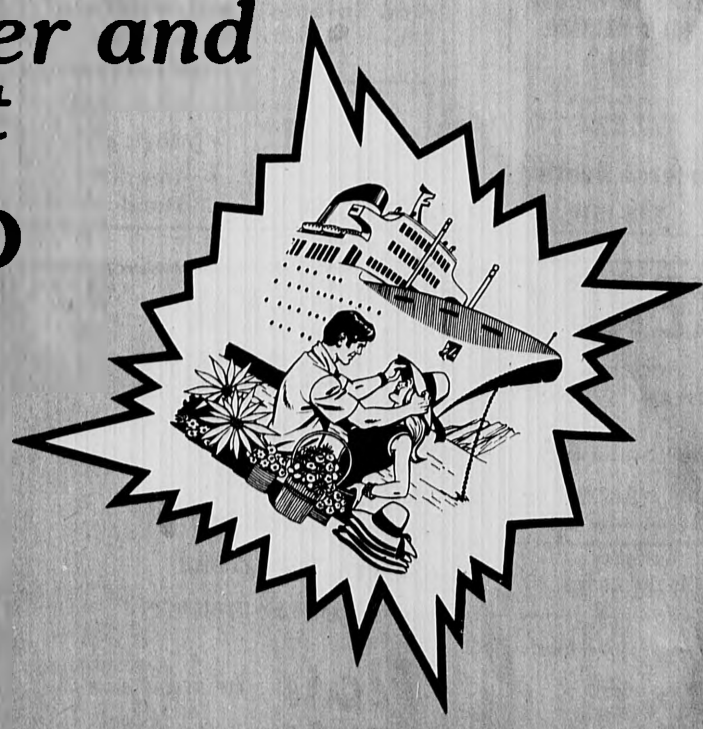

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★ Vs. Woburn

(Continued From Page 13)

later. Nate Bitting dropped through a foul shot with 2:14 and it was 42-41.

In an attempt to steal the ball, a Sachem was called for a one and one foul. Dick Skeffington went to the line, dropping both through for a 44-41 lead as 37 seconds remained on the clock.

With only 24 seconds left, Co-captain Mike Heffernan swished a basket and it was 44-43. Then came the hectic final seconds as the Tanners fought to hold off the eager Sachems, the foul call as the clock was running out, and the eventual triumph of the Woburn team.

Sandy Bigelow was carefully defensed by the Woburnites and was further hampered by three fouls in the first half and a fourth one came early in the third period. This forced Coach French to rely on his reserve players for part of the third quarter. They came through very well, especially super-sub John Zanoli who netted two key baskets. The Tanners made more baskets and fewer errors, and that was the story of the game.

Winchester played on Tuesday evening at the Waltham gymnasium against Greater Boston power, Medford,and Everett, and the result will be found in another story.

If they take the first game they will play the winner of an Arlington-Concord Carlisle contest today at Belmont. Tapoff is scheduled for four o'clock.

Woburn was carded to meet Andover. If they should come through they will be paired with the Don Bosco-Somerville winner at Natick in a 4 p.m. contest this afternoon. Should either or both teams win both of their games they would qualify to play at Boston Garden tomorrow.

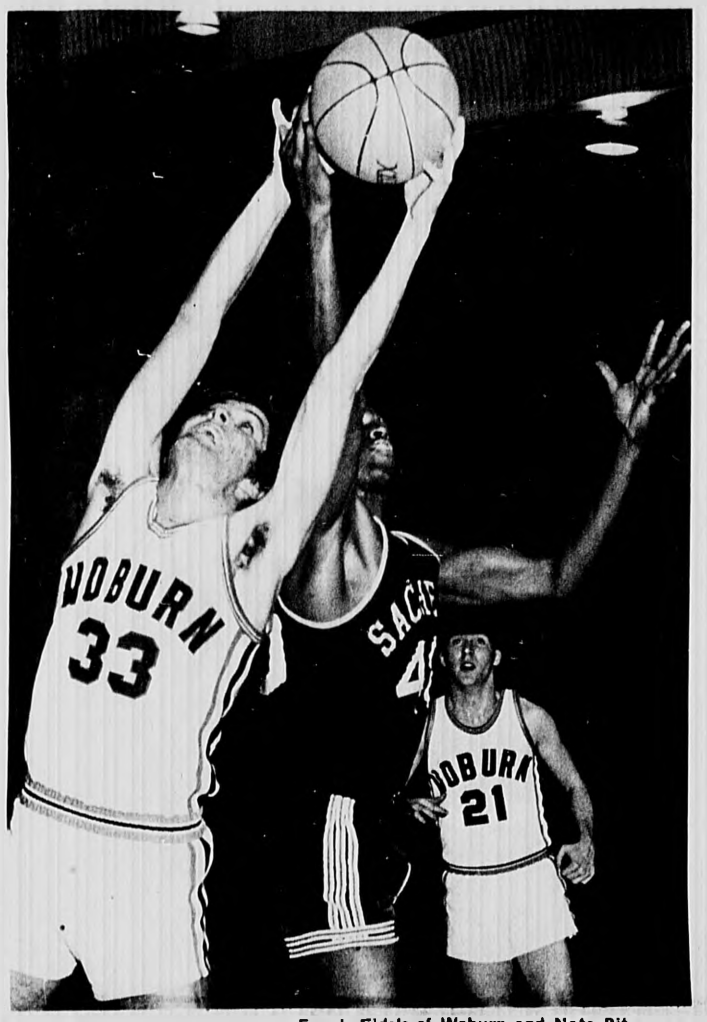
The summary:

Winchester	6	13	13	11	43
Woburn	14	9	13	8	44

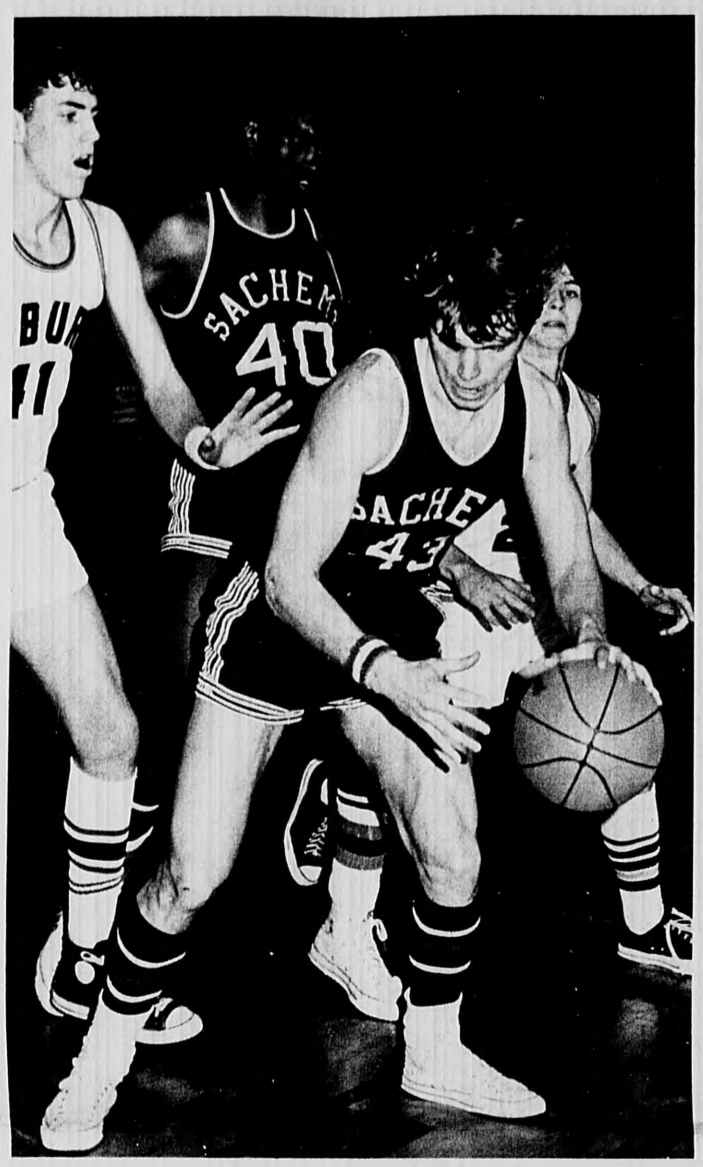
Coach Bill Hafner's Sachem junior varsity team ended its season with a 10-10 record. Their finale with their Tanner counterparts was sweet revenge for their earlier defeat by Woburn 65-61. The score this time was Winchester 67, Woburn 54 as Steve Waite led all the scorers with 15 points.

The summary:

Winchester	12	24	14	17	67
Woburn	10	15	11	18	54



Rebounding Frank Fidele of Woburn and Nate Bitting of Winchester fight for rebound during Friday's losing game against Woburn. Dick Skeffington (21) scored winning foul shot for Woburn.



Winchester co-captain Tim Porter (43) dribbles past John O'Connor (41) en route to two points in second half action of Friday's losing game vs. Woburn. (Photos by Don Young)

WHS Swim Team Captures 9th Place

The Winchester High School swim team continued high performance in post-season championships by capturing ninth place in the Massachusetts state high school championships recently. They were just one point behind eighth place Boston Latin.

Outstanding performances were needed to place the Sachems in the top ten out of 72 teams. They were forthcoming as the Winchester swimmers finished 12 places better than last year.

The meet was held at Medford High School where six of 11 state records fell and where Longmeadow High School up-ended Seekonk High School's five-year dominance of the championships.

Winchester's medley relay of John Parkhurst, Vin Palumbo, John Henriques, and Jim Frizzell took a sixth place with its best time ever at 1:50:1.

John Henriques then captured an eighth place in the 100-yard butterfly finally breaking the one minute barrier with his best time ever of 59.7.

An outstanding finish by Jim Frizzell provided Winchester with a seventh place in the 100-yard freestyle. He also came in with his best time ever at 53:0.

After a tough qualifying round, Vin Palumbo nailed down a second place in the 100-yard breaststroke with his best time of the season at 1:05:5.

In the final event of the day, Winchester's freestyle relay of John Henriques, Steve Armstrong, Vin Palumbo, and Jim Frizzell grabbed a tenth place earning them a berth in the top 10.

Other fine performances were put in by Steve Armstrong in the 200-and 500-yard freestyles just being edged out of the scoring with a thirteenth and fourteenth place finish respectively, also by Roy Palumbo, who was just out-touched for a scoring opportunity in the 100-yard butterfly placing thirteenth.

The following are the top 10 teams of Massachusetts: First, Longmeadow, 160; second, Needham 130; third, East Longmeadow, 112; fourth, Seekonk, 97; fifth, Cathedral, 70; sixth, Classical, 66; seventh, Minnechaug, 57; eighth, Boston Latin, 50; ninth, Winchester, 49; and tenth, Lexington, 44 pts.

Winchester Pair Wins Mixed-Up

Jim Phillips and Don Ellis, both from Winchester, prevailed as winners and high scorers at last Saturday's mixed-up doubles for men held at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center.

For this event the men registered for the tournament as a team and played as a team for five one-half hour sessions with five different sets of opponents. Scoring was done via the Vass system, a point scoring system similar to ping-pong.

According to tournament director Mary Roark, the team of Phillips and Ellis accrued an impressive point total outscoring the nearest team by about 20. Mrs. Roark added that the Phillips-Ellis team won the tourney at the net where they over-powered their opponents with well angled volleys and crisp, forcing-down-the-middle shots.

Between their outright winners, added Mrs. Roark, and the errors they forced their opposition to commit, the Phillips-Ellis team was never in too much trouble during the three hour evening tournament.

In recognition of their winner's status, the Phillips-Ellis combination were each presented with an inscribed trophy.

Action in these tournaments will continue next Saturday with a traditional Mixed-up Doubles, with men and women participating, on tap for the enjoyment of the club's tennis players.

Vote Monday, 7 A. M.– 7 P.M.

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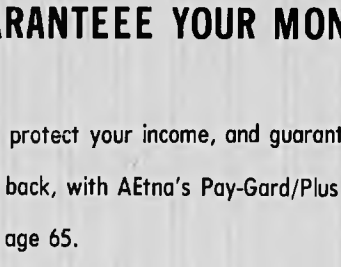

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Squirt Lions Win 3 Games

In return matches with the Peabody, Malden and Wakefield Squirt hockey teams, the St. Eulalia Squirt Lions showed continued improvement by winning three games in convincing fashion recently.

On Feb. 11 at Hockeytown Saugus, the Lions overwhelmed their previous conquerors from Peabody by a score of 7-2. A superlative defensive effort by Greg Diffley, aided by Jim Kenny and Steve DePaola, kept the strong Peabody forwards off balance and enabled Billy Ferry to lead the offense by setting up Steve Tucci for three goals and assisting on single goals by John Huebl and Larry Maida. Other St. Eulalia scorers were Mark Deyab and Joe Sciacca.

On Feb. 16 at the Winchester USA rink, the young Lions overcame a determined Malden unit by a score of 8-3. Despite fine defensive play by Andy Guleserian and Paul Tucci, Malden opened up a one-goal lead in the first period.

Early in the second period, the Lions tied the game on a goal by Steve Dionne fron a scramble in front of the net. Seconds later, Dionne's low backhand shot put the Lions in front to stay. After Tim Keaveney set up Tim Casey for a clinching goal, the outcome was never in doubt.

On Feb. 21 at the Stoneham rink, an undermanned St. Eulalia team outscored Wakefield 7-2 in a game that was relatively even from a territorial standpoint. Steve Tucci opened the scoring with an unassisted goal, his first of three, and Mark Deyab scored his first of two after receiving a pass from Steve Dionne as he crossed the blueline. Other St. Eulalia scorers were Larry Maida and Tim Casey, with key assists earned by John Huebl, Andy Guleserian and Greg Diffley.

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

On March 6 the Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its annual mixed pairs championship.

Recently two nine-table sections played bridge at St. Eulalia's recreation hall.

In Section A, Donna Redpath and Dick Sullivan scored a whopping 67 percent game to win North-South. In East-West play Manny Malkin and Mike Scherrer had a fine game in first place.

North-South

Donna Redpath and Richard Sullivan, 112.
Ida Finlay and Newt Thoren, 101.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield, 85.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 82.
Stephen Haseltine and Edmund Joyce, 82.

East-West

Manuel Malkin and Michael Scherrer, 107.
Phillip Cade and Clarence Woodward, 103½.
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea, 93½.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 90.
Anne Galpin and Madalyn Walworth, 87½.

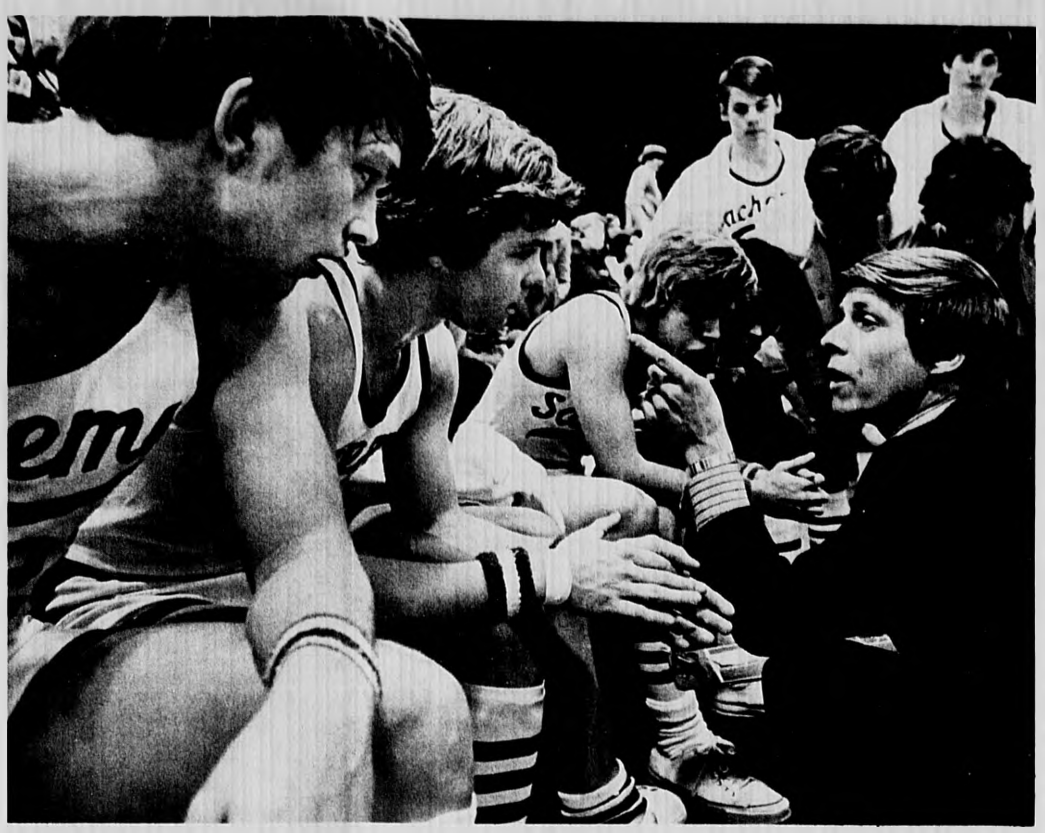
Winning North-South in Section B were Don Dalrymple, former club member playing with E. G. Davis; East-West Arline and Jim Denton took the honors, comfortably ahead of the field.

North-South

Donald Dalrymple and E. G. Davis, 95.
Nancy Atkinson and Barbara Shea, 93.
Guy Mingolelli and Thomas Walsh, 90½.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge, 85½.
William Cunningham and Stephen Linehan, 84½.

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. James Denton, 101.
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan, 95.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 94½.
Eileen Brennan and Leonora Carty, 89½.



Boys' Gymnastics Ends Its Season

The Winchester High School boys' gymnastics team ended its season at the Middlesex League meet at Burlington High School recently.

Bruce West, a junior, placed third in floor exercises out of 15 competitors in the league which qualifies him to compete at the Massachusetts State Individual meet at Brockton High School Saturday.

The boys' gymnastics team ended with a 2-11 record. Top scorers were seniors and co-captains Steve Callahan and Paul Miller. They competed in four to six events and were consistently high scorers in dual meets. Paul Amoroso, junior, placed eighth on still rings at the league. Peter Richmond and Jay Lanigan placed fifth and twelth respectively on the parallel bars.

This year's sophomores, who have all competed in two or three events during each dual meet, have shown strong. Sophomore team members are Tony Gattinieri, Danna Doe, Chris Carzo, Chris Morgan, Dwight Bannister, Kevin Whalen, Ron Errico, Peter Spinney, Mark Dello Russo and Billy Reynolds.

Pointer

Winchester High School basketball coach Vandy French gives team pointers during recent game. From left: Sandy Bigelow, co-capt.; Mike Heffernan, Wayne Dennis and Nate Bitting. (Photo by Don Young)

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4 Meadowcroft Road
Ralph M. Swenson
44 Swan Rd.
Howard E. Chase, Jr.
160 Forest St.
Shirley C. Moore
20 Jefferson Rd.
Mrs. Mary Ardagno
78 Forest St.
Joseph J. Ciarcia
181 Mystic Valley Pkwy
Ralph DiMambro
152 Swanton St.
Robert Pritchard
53 Salisbury St.
Mabel J. Harris
23 Stevens St.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Chebook
23 Churchill Rd.
James J. Dobbins
94 Church St.
Mr. & Mrs. Mario J. Mascioli
7 Madison Ave West
William D. Daly
266 Cross St.
Harriet H. Dieterich
6 Black Horse Terrace
Sally A. Cause
12 Grant Rd.
John McLaughlin
40 Cabot St.
Albert P. Oliveire
176 Mystic Valley Pkwy
Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Kirkendall
12 Rangeley Ridge
Grace Fournier
32 Harvard St.
Elmira A. Corey
28 Harvard St.
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Geannaris
31 Prince Ave.
Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Sibley
15 Cambridge St.
Mrs. Anthony Ciruso
17 Florence St.
Laurel J. Freeman
12 Sussex Rd.
Salvatore Freddura
11 Carriage Lane
Mildred Cogliano
10 Winthrop St.
Anthony R. Staffiere
17 Colombus Rd.
Mary D. Klayda
10 Harvard St.
Mr. & Mrs. Rudy Fiore
19 Wendell St.
Mr. & Mrs. D. Guarino
86 Middlesex St.
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Beckley
5 Marshall Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Edward G. White
11 York Rd.
Ronald L. Skates
45 Brooks St.
K. Paul Chase
27 Lawson Rd.
Leroy W. Long
7 Ridgefield Rd.

Charles J. Sousa
33 Clark St.
Tom Zazzara
21 Thornberry Rd.
Mary Zazzara
21 Thornberry Rd.
Emily Buzzotta
84 Nelson St.
John J. Alford
78 Irving St.
William G. Giuliani
38 Brookside Ave.
Mrs. Arnold Holbrook
173 Pond St.
Mr. & Mrs. S. Scherban
9 Brantwood Rd.
Antonio Dattilo
36 Chester St.
Salvatore J. Bonasera
88 Sheridan Circle
J. Frank Holland
9 Stowell Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Burke
77 Middlesex St.
Robert W. Armstrong, Jr.
15 Chestnut St.
William R. Sorenson
28 Seneca Rd.
Thomas B. King
23 Jefferson Rd.
John Riccio
21 Churchill Rd.
Joseph Tofuri
11 Swanton St.
Dave Mullen
846 Main St.
Elizabeth W. Pritchard
53 Salisbury St.
Cecily T. Bradshaw
22 Lawson Road
Mr. & Mrs. Harold E. Warford
30 No. Border Rd.
Dorothy E. Dobbins
94 Church St.
Lucy B. LaTorella
74 Irving St.
Rose M. DeTeso
19 Olive St.
Dr. & Mrs. Robert F. Kenerson
14 Brooks St.
James McGeehan
43 Foxcroft Rd.
Edward J. Lilley
25 Lebanon St.
George H. Lemay
10 So. Gateway
Rebecca DeLong
9 Alben Street
Rita Lizotte
32 Harvard St.
Anthony Barbaro
63 Irving St.
Mr. & Mrs. Giustino Baldacci
4 Raymond Place
Dominic J. Pantaleo
129 Mt. Vernon St.
Gladys A. Marchesi
86 Irving St.
Frances R. Bronzo
20 York Rd.
Christine N. Freddura
11 Carriage Lane
Mary Jean Robison
11 Thornberry Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald D. Errico
5 Tufts Rd
Gaetano S. Mistretta
5 Harvard St.
Joan Fiore
19 Wendell St.
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Perritano
35 Olive St.
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew L. Nichols
10 Oxford St.
Thomas G. Craig
4 Bruce Rd.
Robert S. Frank, Jr.
12 Glen Rd.
H. Gardner Bradlee
46 Lorena Rd.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. Puffer
5 Edgehill Rd.

QUALIFIED

Over 20 years experience in business and personnel management, including finance, sales and insurance

In Winchester has served a total of 12 years including Board of Selectmen (presently Chairman), Secondary School Building Committee and Town Meeting Member

CAPABLE

Taxes – Rate held to 70 cent increase during term on Board

Personnel – Established effective negotiating practices based on mutual respect and trust

Public Safety – Participated in federally funded TOPICS (Safety in Streets) program

Improved in-service education for police and fire departments

Energy Crisis – Established system to effectively deal with catastrophic loss of fuel or power in town

COMMITTED

Taxes – Maintain stable rate

Waste Disposal – Negotiate an ecologically and fiscally sound program

Government Planning – Actively support Charter Commission, Capital Planning Committee, Capital Equipment Purchase Program, and Public Works Council

Zoning and Building Bylaws – Support Planning Board and Winchester Business Association in their efforts to revitalize the center of town.

Assure the town's future protection under and within the new statewide building code

VOTE MARCH 4th – RE-ELECT

BOARD of SELECTMEN CHAIRMAN

ARTHUR E. DUNBAR

QUALIFIED • CAPABLE • COMMITTED

Angela E. Dunbar
36 Chester St.

Sample Machine Ballot For Monday's Town Election

Please Mark Your Choices And Take To Your Polling Place

Moderator — For One Year — Vote for ONE
- RAYMOND J. KENNEY, JR. — 5 Salisbury St. — Cand. for Re-elect.

SELECTMEN — For Three Years — Vote for not more than TWO
- ARTHUR E. DUNBAR — 36 Chester St. — Cand. for Re-elect.
- JOHN J. SULLIVAN — 32 Canterbury Rd. — Cand. for Re-elect.
- EUGENE B. ROTONDI — 224 Forest St.
- MICHAEL R. SCOTTI — 36 Foxcroft Rd.

ASSESSOR — For Three Years — Vote for ONE
- George Louis ANDERSEN — 28 Mayflower Rd. — Cand. for Re-elect.
- CHARLES S. MARGOSIAN — 20 Johnson Rd.

Board of Health — For Three Yrs. — Vote for ONE
- LAWRENCE F. QUIGLEY, JR. — 7 Rangeley Rd. — Cand. for Re-elect

Cemetery Com's'r — For Five Years — Vote for ONE
- BRADFORD J. JOHNSON — 16 Ardley Pl. — Cand. for Re-elect.

Comm. Trust Funds — For Three Yrs. — Vote for ONE
- ALLAN T. BUROS — 14 Cabot St. — Cand. for Re-elect.

CONSTABLE — For Three Years — Vote for ONE
- EARLE C. JORDAN — 967 Main St. — Cand. for Re-elect.
- HOWARD E. CHASE, JR. — 160 Forest St.
- MARK J. CRESSE — 12 Cambridge St.

TOWN GOVERNMENT CHARTER COMMISSION — Vote for not more than NINE
- CONSTANTINE ALEXANDER — 12 Ravine Rd.
- WERNER A. CARLSON — 14 Bigelow Ave.
- VINCENT G. CARROLL — 207 Highland Ave.
- ARLENE B. CHAMPOUX — 6 Sheffield Rd.
- PAUL M. COLELLA — 10 Kendall St.
- MICHAEL M. CONNOLLY — 4 Upland Rd.
- FRANCIS F. CULLEN — 82 Bacon St.
- JASON W. DADE — 33 Sargent Rd.
- EMIDIO DiLORETO — 93 Thornberry Rd.
- ROBERT C. ERICSON — 155 High St.
- CLARA M. HEWIS — 91 Swanton St.
- FREDERICK W. KIMBALL — 4 Norwood St.
- MARY W. McPHAIL — 19 Allen Rd.
- ANN H. OPPENHEIMER — 67 Thornberry Rd.
- RALPH C. POWERS — 3 Meriden Rd.
- WILLIAM T. RYERSON — 10 Ardley Rd.
- MICHAEL D. SARACO — 34 Farrow St.
- IRVIN M. WAITSMAN — 15 Sussex Rd.
- CECIL E. WHITE — 7 Marion St.

Park Commissioners — For Three Years — Vote for not more than TWO
- N. BRUCE HANES — 5 Laurel St. — Cand. for Re-elect.
- CHARLES C. PARKHURST — 5 Everett Rd. — Cand. for Re-elect.
- ROBERT P. JOYCE — 881 Main St.

PLANNING BOARD — For Five Years — Vote for ONE
- OTTO E. SCHAEFER, JR. — 79 Pond St. — Cand. for Re-elect.
- MARK R. HOLLAND — 10 Bacon St.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE — For Three Years — Vote for not more than TWO
- GLORIA M. BUTTERFIELD — 384 Highland Ave.
- MARY LOUISE EUGLEY — 43 Wildwood St.
- CATHERINE R. FALLON — 1 Chesterford Ter.
- Charles Joseph Glassbrenner — 41 Englewood Rd.
- MARK A. LOMBARDI — 14 Ware Rd.
- JOHN W. NOBLE, JR. — 32 Woodside Rd.
- MARY G. PRONSKI — 128 Washington St.
- ANTHONY P. RUSSO — 48 Winford Way

TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC LIBRARY — For Three Years — Vote for not more than TWO
- AUSTIN BROADHURST — 18 Glen Rd. — Cand. for Re-elect.
- ALICE D. BUTARE — 75 Bacon St.
- MICHAEL E. HAGER — 5 Emerson Rd.

Trustees of Public Library — For One Year — Vote for ONE
- DENIS E. GOLDEN — 10 Robinson Pk.
- ARPAD von LAZAR — 91 Church St.

WATER & SEWER BOARD — For Three Yrs. — Vote for ONE
- HARRY E. CHEFALO — 52 No. Border Rd. — Cand. for Re-elect.

Vote Monday, 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Ann Kivney Does 'Brel' Publicity

Ann M. Kivney, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kivney of 371 Highland ave, worked on publicity for the Wheaton College production of the musical "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." She also worked on sets and ushered for the production.

Alateens

Alateens, a group for teenagers who are children of alcoholics or who have other family members or friends with a drinking problem, meet Monday nights at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the First Congregational Church.

HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS

— Tired of trying to stretch a dollar? Join me and others who decided to add 99 to our family income, plus be fashionably dressed. You can do it, with Fashion Frocks - leaders since 1908. Does $80 for 3 eves. appeal to you? Call "Lil". 648-4678.

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For Parents of Pre school Children
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Stan & Jim Cruwys
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233-3246

Political Advertisement — Political Advertisement

"Energy, Experience, Dedication"

"Bob Joyce has the energy, experience, and dedication needed on the Board of Park Commissioners."
Bill Ryerson
Park Commissioner

Elect
Robert P. JOYCE
Your
Park Commissioner

Wm. Ryerson
10 Ardley Rd.

Political Advertisement — Political Advertisement — Political Advertisement

MARY G. PRONSKI BELIEVES that the Winchester School Committee is elected to represent the students, parents, and tax-payers of WINCHESTER!

MARY G. PRONSKI WILL WORK HARD for

...GREATER INVOLVEMENT OF THE PEOPLE
...GREATER CONTROL BY THE PEOPLE
...GREATER CONCERN THE PEOPLE

VOTE MARCH 4 AND SUPPORT

MARY G. PRONSKI
FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Polls open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Call 729-5432 for round-trip transportation to the Polls

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CARROLL 12 GRAYSON ROAD

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY MARCH 2

SEIBERLING 4 PLY NYLON $17.00 — 600 x 13

650 x 13	$19.95
735 x 14	$20.95
775 x 14	$21.95
825 x 14	$22.95
855 x 14	$24.95
775 x 15	$20.95
825 x 15	$21.95
855 x 15	$24.95

Plus F.E.T. of $1.48 to $2.49
Whitewalls only $3 more

Free coffee and doughnuts Saturday, March 2
Come In And Register For Grand Opening Prizes

1st Prize 4 TIRES OF YOUR CHOICE • 2nd thru 10th Prize FRONT END ALIGNMENT

SEIBERLING 200 BELTED Whitewalls $25.00 — C78 x 13

C 78 x 14	$26.95
E 78 x 14	$28.95
F 78 x 14	$30.95
G 78 x 14	$32.95
H 78 x 14	$35.95
J 78 x 14	$36.95
F 78 x 15	$30.95
G 78 x 15	$32.95
H 78 x 15	$35.95
J 78 x 15	$36.95
L 78 x 15	$39.95

Plus Federal Excise Tax of $2 to $3.19.

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★ Slipcovers

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438-2110 Shopping at Home 729-8060
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Homestead Shops Now Carrys
a full line of BARCALOUNGER Recliners

50 Years In Tennis

Gray Has Unorthodox Right Hand Serve

By Elizabeth Ann Lewis

One afternoon Whit Gray's father came home late.

"I had to make a couple of stops downtown," he explained. Deadpan, without so much as a hint, he put a bulky, odd-shaped package in Whit's hands. "I brought you something," he said simply.

The young man tore the wrappings loose. The package held a tennis racket and a single, white tennis ball.

That was over 50 years ago. Today Whit Gray of 39 Kenwin rd., supervisor of the Winchester Tennis Courts and badminton instructor at Winchester High School, is still holding on.

Occasionally bespectacled with demi-glasses, Gray's sunbrowned face-white brows, straight nose and thin mouth-is framed by white hair ending in tiny curls below his neck. An inch or two under six feet, he has broad shoulders, holds himself well, and demonstrates training, experience and perfect physical fitness despite his 60-plus years. He will be 65 in June.

Soft spoken and gentle mannered, Gray is a stiff competitor. His game is not flamboyant or especially gregarious but one that is controlled and well ordered.

Gray reports never having had a tennis lesson in his life. "I learned by hacking around with other kids," he explained, and as a result, "I have the most unorthodox right hand serve of any tennis player I have ever seen. Despite my right handed serve I approach the line like a left hander."

Playing tennis is a part of Gray's every day life even on weekends, holidays and vacations. He says he never took the usual kind of travel vacation. His wife likes staying at home and he likes playing tennis so they rarely venture far from home.

Snow is no obstacle for Gray who used to carry shovels with his tennis racket to clear snow off the courts. But that was before the days of indoor courts, he says.

"Supervising at the courts isn't an easy job," Gray notes. "Part of my job is making sure the courts are used only by Winchester residents and that there is a constant turnover of players and no one has a long wait to get a court. I also see to it that proper tennis attire is worn, that no one leans on the net, and that tennis etiquette is observed at all times," Gray says.

According to Gray the job of supervising at the Winchester courts has some very special problems. For example, determining who is a Winchester resident? Gray keeps an up-to-date book which lists all local residents, their addresses, ages and even occupations. When an unfamiliar player appears on the court, he asks their name and address and checks it against his book.

Sometimes, however, non-resident players familiar with this particular strategy, memorize a name and address of a local to get themselves a court, Gray says. The success of this counter-measure is limited.

Checking license plates is one way to determine residency but this doesn't always yield satisfactory results. One way or another, Gray does well in keeping courts free of non-residents.

"Everybody in Winchester knows me," he says. "But remember how this kind of recognition works. You can be hated as well as liked," he points out.

Since retirement last year, he spends most of his time supervising on the courts. He also teaches badminton classes and, occasionally, works in a small tennis and squash shop, but this may change.

"I spend so much time checking on people that I don't get enough time to play," he says, adding, "And when I finally get to play I have to interrupt my game for one thing or another, which makes it hard to concentrate and I'm not going to wait until I'm 75 to start playing serious tennis again!"

Whit Gray

Little League Tryouts Begin March 23-30

Registration for Winchester Little League will be held March 23 and March 30 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The registration, including the major, minor and senior leagues, will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Tryouts for the major and minor leagues will be on April 6-7 with an alternate date of April 13. Alternate date is only in case of bad weather.

The senior league tryouts will be held April 20-21 with an alternate date of April 27.

In the National League, both major and minor will tryout at Westside Field. The American league, major and minor, will tryout at Ginn Field.

Boys, ages nine and 10, will tryout between 9 a.m. and noon. Boys, 11-12, will tryout between 1-4 p.m.

American league seniors will tryout at Manchester Field. National league seniors will tryout at MacDonald Field. Both leagues will meet between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

This year the major leagues will open on April 24. The minor leagues will open April 27. Seniors will open May 4.

Brighton Edges Pee Wees 3-2

Last Saturday night the St. Eulalia Pee Wees were edged by the Nights of Brighton 3-2.

After trailing 3-0, goals by Frank Quatieri and Dick Arnold, from a pass by Scot Compton, made the game a close checking affair.

Outstanding defensive plays were made by Ed Horn and Peter Mahoney.

Previous action on Feb. 20 had the Lions on the short end of a 3-0 score by Coach Mallard's high flying Arlington club which played an excellent close checking game and kept the Lions tied up all evening.

St. Eulalia won 8-4 over West Medford in the recent holidays. The Mustang's were just about blasted out of the USA. The Lions wanted this win because of the previously come-from-behind 5-5 tie by Medford. Dick Arnold, Jack Collins, J.M. Gagin, Brian Conway and Scot Compton caught Medford off guard. Great corner work by Ed Doherty, Tommy Caveretta and the poke checking of Jack Barret was too much for the Mustangs to handle combined with antics of the Gas Pipe Gang, Jackie Bonner and Bob Tolentino.

Other games previously played in February were: Lions 1-5 Belmont at Belmont; Lions 4-5 Willmington at USA; and Lions 3-4 Winchester at USA.

The Pee Wee Lions team record against A and AA competition to date is 12-15-5 with 15 games left to play. Ten are at home.

Mites Top Medford 5-3

The Mites of Winchester Youth Hockey defeated Medford 5-3 last week in a game highlighted by Andy Guleserian's great game in goal and two point efforts from Sean O'Connor, Bobby DiVincenzo and Scotty Stillman.

In the first period Sean O'Connor got the Mites going when he took a pass from Bobby DiVincenzo at the left post and jammed it home by a downed goalie. A few minutes later Scotty Stillman, well set up in front by Paul Ferullo and Chuck Maida, blasted the puck into the right corner.

Scotty Binding got number three when Tony Maida passed to him in front and Scotty popped it in the upper right hand corner. Scotty Stillman got his second goal when Bobby Engel dug the puck out of the corner and laid it right out in front to Scotty who faked left and slammed it right.

The Bobby DiVincenzo - Sean O'Connor combination worked again this time with Bobby scoring on a good back hander from the right lane after O'Connor found him with a good assist from the left side.

Andy Guleserian, playing his first game of the year in goal, was impressive along with Bobby DiVincenzo who played his first game after being on the injured list for two months.

Brian Regan and Mike McCarthy showed well at forward while Danny Sullivan and Jimmy Coppins turned in good efforts on defense.

Soccer News

Youth Soccer tryouts will be this Saturday in the McCall Junior High School gym. Teams to enter the Bays League will be selected.

Boys should report as follows: "C" team, ages 11 and 12 at 8:30; "B" team, ages 13 and 14 at 9:30; "A" team, ages 15 and 16 at 10:30. Candidates are asked to wear sneakers and enter through the auditorium door.

A 10-week schedule of home and away games will begin on the weekend of April 6-7. The "C" and "B" teams play Saturday afternoons, the 'A" team on Sunday.

Two soccer clinics for adults began this week, one for coaching, the other for refereeing.

For further information contact: George Miller, "C" team; Arpie vonLazar, "B" team; or John Duffy, "A" team.

Knowlton Slated For Service Award At 'Fame' Luncheon

Henry Knowlton, retiring athletic director, was cited for honor recently by the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association.

He will be recipient of a dedicated service award for his contribution to high school football at the Hall of Fame Luncheon to be held March 9 at 12:30 p.m. at Reading Memorial High School.

Girls' Soccer League Forming

A girls' youth soccer league is being formed and expected to begin "as soon as the snow goes," according to Mrs. Prudy Horne of 24 Mayflower rd.

Girls and or parents of candidates between the ages of 10-12 as of Dec. 31, 1975, should contact Mrs. Horne.

Vote Monday, 7A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

For SCHOOL COMMITTEE....

Anthony P.

RUSSO

Goals:

1. To strive to continually improve the educational opportunities for all pupils.
2. To be educationally accountable to the parents, the pupils and the community as a whole.
3. To be fiscally responsible to all those who pay the educational bills.

- Homeowner and Taxpayer: 48 Winford Way
- School Principal - 12 Years; Educator - 23 Years
- Villanova College - BS in ED-Boston University EdM and C.A.G.S. (School Adm.)
- Married; 47 Years Old
- Veteran - WWII, USMC

Anthony P. Russo
48 Winford Way

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Candidate for Selectman

Eugene B.

ROTONDI

Your First FULL TIME Selectman

Highlights in the life of Eugene B. Rotondi was submitted to the voters in a political ad of Jan. 7, 1974 in the Winchester Star.

I believe the voters of this town will agree that my qualifications and educational background and experience is better than or as good as the candidates seeking this office. As a full-time Selectman it means that I will be available at any time of the day or week for citizens to present their problems to me, for the various department heads to discuss their priorities in turn - I will be able to more intelligently present these problems to the full board on our scheduled weekly meetings. In other words I would be a Lobbyist for our people and department heads thus saving precious time at our regular meetings.

Problems and complexities of Town Government are reaching a point whereby some future decision will be made to alleviate the burden now placed on the Board. I will in no way interfere with our department heads or town employees, if elected to the Board - will listen to all complaints and grievances - present them to the full board with my personal opinions and observations.

As I have stated before I have always wanted the honor of serving my town. I will serve with fairness with justice and impartiality. I do not intend to use this office as a stepping stone for higher political office. My only concern is the town of Winchester. Other editorials have been published in the Star. I believe the voters should read then carefully and decide who is the best candidate. I never did believe in endorsement by other citizens - for it only leads to discrimination, prejudice and animosity.

What gives me the right to say through endorsement that this or that candidate is better than another. The voter himself should make his own decision and usually does.

Many thanks to those who wanted Coffee Hours - my polite refusal and thanks, was because, I did not want to impose on any one — we all have problems enough.

The voters of Winchester are now faced with a problem of whether or not they will establish a precedent by voting for a candidate for a 3rd term. All of our past Selectmen served only one term - with exception of three who served two terms. This is your decision, you alone can change it.

Important Issues + Excessive Property Taxes — More Homes for the Aged — Charter Commission — A Modern Change to Center of Town — Continued Programs for our Youth. — Modern Housing for our Senior Citizens who can afford to Pay, but who no longer have the strength, patience or health to maintain their present homes. — Fair and just compensation for all our town employees. — United effort and coordinated programs by all our department heads to work closely together to stabilize our tax rate — Lower taxes if possible. — Legislation through the Selectmen's Association to present legislation for a better tax break for our Senior Citizens who still want to maintain their homes but no longer can because of high property taxes.

I also favor legislation through said Board to Congress to lower our Withholding Taxes in half thus giving our working citizens a better financial status in paying their property taxes, their mortgages and living expenses.

Of course we will be faced with many problems. If elected, will establish priorities in order of importance.

As an established businessman for 43 years, paying out millions of dollars for purchase of equipment, materials, payrolls, taxes, insurance I believe my experience can be of some value to the town.

After many years of service to the town I should now be promoted to the Board of Selectmen. I hope and pray you will consider Eugene B. Rotondi on March 4, 1974.

Eugene B. Rotondi Sr.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Integrity — Open Minded

• Elect •

RALPH C.

POWERS

Charter Commission

I Believe: Our Town needs and wants a HOME RULE CHARTER; by the people and for the people.

VOTERS: You have the right to choose your Public Office servants; May I humbly serve you?

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- 27 Service Bays — Full Body Repairs
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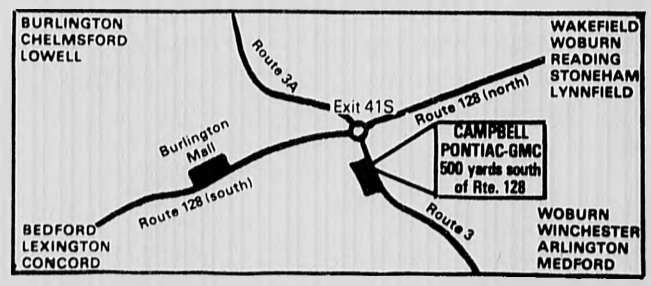
- Friendly, knowledgeable sales people
- FABULOUS DEALS ON OUR NEW '74 MODELS



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INVITATION FOR BIDS
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AND CHEMICALS

Sealed proposals plainly marked "Proposal" on the envelope, addressed to the Water and Sewer Board, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Superintendent, 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass., until 10 A.M. E.D.S.T., Friday, March 1, 1974.

The proposals will be publicly opened and read for the materials, supplies and chemicals.

Detailed information may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department at 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass.

The Water and Sewer Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester, Mass.

For
Water and Sewer Board
Thomas W. Conlon, Jr.
Superintendent
2.21-2w

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence A. Perkins of Winchester in said County, person under conservatorship

The conservator of the property of said Clarence A. Perkins has presented to said Court its first account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1974.

John V. Harvey,
Register
2.14-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Stillman P. Williams late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Frances R. Williams and others

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1974.

John V. Harvey,
Register
2.14-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 300602 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph Cioni,
Asst. Treas.
2.21-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie C. Duran also known as Mary C. Duran late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph L. Duran of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February 1974.

John V. Harvey
Register
2.28-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Books No. 1900051 and 35301 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas Dickinson
Asst Treasurer
2.28-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 64871 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson,
Asst. Treas.
2.21-2w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE AT
972-978 MAIN STREET
WINCHESTER

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Thomas W. Conlon Jr., to Winchester Savings Bank, dated June 11, 1971, and registered as Document No. 486162 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 90269, issued from the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, and recorded in Registration Book 581, Page 119, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises at 972-978 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, hereinafter described on Friday, March 15 at ten o'clock a.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Main Street one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Glenwood Avenue one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Donald J. McDonough one hundred twenty (120) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston one hundred (100) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan drawn by Parker Holbrook, Engineer, dated September 15, 1955, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 581, Page 119, with Certificate 90269.

The land hereby registered is subject to a building line established by the Town of Winchester as set forth in an order of taking dated March 26, 1928, duly recorded in Book 5214, Page 10.

For title reference see Certificate No. 90269."

Said premises are subject to restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable and said premises are also subject to and have the benefit of easements as appear of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance to be paid within thirty days from date of sale at 1 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, other terms will be made known at the sale.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage,
Lawrence N. Pasquale, esq.
One Mount Vernon Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
2.21-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 3006364 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas Dickinson
Asst. Treas.
2.21-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen B. Nutter late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Nancy da Silva of Ossining, in the State of New York, and Charlotte Levey of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrices of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward P. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
2.14-3w

1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars for 15 words- 10c per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 729-8100 or 643-7900.

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. $200 to $600 Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management 643-1907 5 18tf

WE ARE Looking for listings on business properties, businesses, homes, etc. Would appreciate the opportunity of serving you. Please contact Koula 643 6075 or 646-8760 2.14 2 28

ARLINGTON-3 BEDROOM ranch, corner location, 2 car garage 2½ baths, playroom with bar, fireplace, near route 2, Mid $50's McKeen Real Estate 646-6110 2 14-2 28

JASON HEIGHTS, Lockeland area 12 year old brick front Ranch, full basement, D&D, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace living room and family room Den, beautiful yard Mint condition 643-9252 2.14-3 7

ARLINGTON - Quiet picturesque setting in Morningside, spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, center entrance Colonial, brimming with New England charm, fantastic beamed cathedral ceiling first floor fireplace family room, fireplace living room. A dream home in $60's. Pennell & Thompson, Inc 643-8800, evenings 648-2635 2.21-3.3

ARLINGTON-NEW listing. Oversized brick and frame ranch with center foyer, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, lovely playroom, 2 car garage. Near MBTA. Asking mid 50's. Pennell & Thompson, Inc. 643-8800, evenings 484-4988. 2.19-3 7

ARLINGTON 1st Ad. Unusual custom ranch - Spacious 3 bdrm home in choice Parmenter area. Fam rm. off large Kit. for dining rm. 14 x 21' firepl living room. Also firpl in basement-many pluses-2 car gar $46,900 Ride by 17 Gray St., Call for appt Cusack R E 646-4500 2.28-3 14

SKINNER REAL Estate Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p m tf

WINCHESTER-NEW 20 market. Stately Victorian, handy to Center, 8 bedrooms, 2 full, and 2 half baths, 2 living rooms, formal mahogany panelled dining room, foyer with winding stairs, semi modern country kitchen, new furnace. House sets on large well landscaped lot and offered for $64,900. Call owners agent for appointment to see. Alyce C. Monahan 643-1907 2.28-3.14

ARLINGTON, 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, new kitchen, jumbo size fireplaced living room. Jack & Jill stairway, level lot. Move in condition. Tops in location. Beautiful view of Spy Pond. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $49,900. P & K Realty 643-6075. 2.28-3.14

BURLINGTON - 1st. Ad $33,900. Spotless and Artistic 6 rm cape ranch 3 bedrms, - brand new bath, fam rm. in basement. Beautiful 20,200 sq. ft. cor lot in lovely area. Immediate occupancy. Call CUSACK REAL ESTATE 646-4500. 2.28-3.14

WINCHESTER. Get back to nature! For sale by owner, ranch on ¾ acre wooded lot with extra 15,000 sq. ft. building lot. Fireplaced 20 x 16 living room, dining room, modern kitchen fireplaced family room, 2 bedrooms, Florida room, 1½ baths, many extras. $76,500. 729-4911. 2.28-3.14

FOR SALE. Half interest in large new ski chalet, located one mile from Conway, N.H. very low taxes, rights to private beach, beautiful mountain view. Lounge with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal. Living room, 2½ baths, all carpeted and furnished. 729-5072. 2.28-3.14

SEASONAL RENTALS

EASTHAM, CAPE COD. Cottage available July-August, fully equipped, sleep 4, ½ acres $135 weekly Call 1-255-3069. 2.21-3 7

LAND FOR SALE

THREE LOTS, walking distance Old Silver Beach, Falmouth 10,000 sq ft., finished street and utilities. 643-3798. 2.21-3.7

MARTHAS VINEYARD ISLAND wooded house lots, all utilities, paved road, good location Owner 729-4805. 2.28-3.14

GARAGES

WANTED: GARAGE space for one car near Marathon Street, Mass. Avenue Call 646-8536 2.14-2.21

EAST ARLINGTON. Garage for rent 648-3430 2.28-3.14

GARAGE WANTED. Lakehill Avenue and Margaret Street area Call 648-9486 2.28-3.14

OFFICES

PRIME MASS. AVE., Arlington, office space consisting of 2 offices and reception area. Ideal for lawyer or accountant. Reasonable rent. 646-2100. Joseph Monahan III. 2.14-2 28

WINCHESTER CENTER -First floor, 700 square feet, basement the same. Completely renovated. Good for doctor, dentist or law firm. Call owner. 643-2024 2.14-2.28

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The U.S. Fair Housing Law, Sec. 804 of The Civil Rights Act of 1968, prohibits any discrimination in the sale or rental of property on the basis of race, color, religion, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. There are no exceptions. Questions should be directed to The Mass. Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont St., Boston, 02108.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON-3 rooms, near Center, $220 Available March 1st. No pets 648-4391 2 14-2.28

LEXINGTON-3 ROOM apt, light cooking, private entrance, parking $160 including utilities Mature business woman only. No pets. Call 861-0173 after 5 p.m. 2 14-2 28

ARLINGTON, 3 large rooms, very clean, modern kitchen, lots of parking space. No pets. Call John at 876-1262, from 10 to 6 p.m 2 14-2 28

LADY NON-SMOKER, desires to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available March 1, parking, swimming pool, references exchanged. Call 646-7732 evenings 2.14-2 28

ARLINGTON--5 rooms Off Mass. Ave. Parking. Heated $235 646-1147 after 4 p m 2 14-2.28

ARLINGTON, SPECTACULAR one bedroom, Jason Heights, this charming apartment features all high ceilings, hardwood floors, marble fireplace in living room and dining room plus the convenience of a super large kitchen and ceramic tile bath. Only $235 including heat. Tozlowsky & Radley, 646-1200 2.14-2 28

ARLINGTON-MODERN 5 room spacious apartment. Wall to Wall in kitchen and sunporch. Adults. Excellent location. $250 646-9347; 648-9346 2 14-2.28

ARLINGTON, newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment, garage, yard, only one block from Mass. Avenue. $225. Call 648-8003 or 648-8608 2 14-2.28

WOBURN. Large 3 room apartment with bath, 2nd floor, heated, recently decorated, quiet neighborhood, nice yard. Off street parking. Available immediately, $190. 933-2758 2 14-2.28

WINCHESTER, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, A-C, near trains, $240 a month 729-3188 2.14-2 28

WINCHESTER DUPLEX 7 very spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, handy location, close to center, modern bath bath. $350. Occupancy February 1, 729-2984 2.14-2.28

WINC.-STONEHAM 3- room apartment, private house-pool 15 mins to Boston unheated $180 438-6533 on weekends or after 6 available March 1st. 2 14-2.28

MALDEN, 2 bedroom, luxury apartment, air conditioner, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, convenient to shopping, MBTA. Call 438-6666. 2.14-2.28

ARLINGTON, SINGLE family, new kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, $400. Frongillo Realty, 354-1300. 2.21-3.7

THREE ROOM heated apartment, convenient location, available March 1 Rent $145. Call 643-8000 ext. 69 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON-PROFESSIONAL woman mid 20's seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment, near transportation. 646-0084. 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON-Two bedroom, heated, redecorated, on bus line. $210. Call 868-5272. 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON, 4 rooms, first floor, new kitchen and bath, parking. $225 unheated. No pets. 648-9462. 2 21-3.7

CLEAN STUDIO APARTMENT, wall to wall carpet, tile bath, kitchenette, convenient to everything all utilities included $170. 646-3887, after 6 p.m 2 21-3.7

WINCHESTER CENTER. Charming antique house. Business district, 4 rooms, bath, 3 fireplaces. Can be used as res., office, shop or combination. $250.00 per month. 729-1663 2.21-3.7

WINCHESTER STONEHAM line. One bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $225 per month. Call 889-2485, 488-5712. 2.21-3.7

WINCHESTER. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms completely renovated, garage, $225 per month, unheated. Call 729-4865 2 21-3.7

MEDFORD, 5 room apartment in excellent location $160 per month, unheated. Brown Realty, 646-2221 2.28-3.14

ARLINGTON - 1st Floor 5 rm. compl renov. conv. loc., excel area, $225, unhtd. immed. occup. Adults-no pets sec. dep Call CUSACK R.E. 646-4500. 2 28-3.14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ultra modern, 5 room apartment, D & D, air conditioned, parking $255. Call 646-5168. 2.28-3.14

EAST ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, first floor, unheated, parking. Orvis Road, elderly couple, no pets. Rent reasonable. Owner 15A Randolph Street, Arlington 2.28-3.14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 room furnished apartment, all utilities, large living room. $155 Call nights or weekends 646-5060, days 648-2630 2.28-3.14

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS available immediately 4 rooms 1st floor, $165. 5 rooms 1st floor $240 5½ rooms 2nd floor, $185. Security deposits required. Sweeney R.E. 643-7117 2 28-3.14

ARLINGTON-MODERN furnished efficiency apartments, some available now $185 Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, Inc. 646-9010 evenings 643-8804 2 28-3.14

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mystic Lake, Colonial, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, $375 Mrs Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, Inc 646-9010, 643-8804. 2.28-3.14

STONEHAM, 5 room modern apartment 2 bedrooms, tile bath cabinet kitchen, $200 monthly, no utilities, References required, call 438-5181 2 28-3.14

LUXURY ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT 385 CENTER PLAZA ARLINGTON

ww, balcony, air conditioned, electric eat in kitchen, dining rm., elevator, laundry each floor, heated garage, TV surveillance.

$320. No Fee

643-9795 729-0955

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, JASON Heights, furnished 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, large yard. Available thru August 1 $400 including utilities. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, Inc 646-9010, 643-8804 2 28-3 14

BELMONT-15 MINUTES to Harvard Square 5 rooms 1 parking space Available April 1st $200 661-1062 2 28-3 14

WINCHESTER. Near center. Victorian 9 large rooms, fireplace, modern kitchen, bath, laundry. $450 includes utilities, heat 729-0598 2 28-3.13

APARTMENT WANTED

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted By Realtor office for compatible tenants. Friendly, efficient and professional service. Robert K Garrity, Realtors, 361 Mass. Avenue 648-6650 7 26tf

APARTMENT WANTED! Widow would like to take her 5 cats with her. All spayed and don't go out. Call 643-6334 2.28-3 14

FOR RENT

SAVE GAS. Rent parking space at Winchester Theatre. Contact Manager for rates 729-2500 2 28-33 14

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OLD CLOCKS restored wood, marble, brass, porcelain cuckoo clocks a specialty, at old time prices. George McFadden, 729-1017. tf

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DRESSMAKING - ALTERATIONS and wedding gowns expertly made. Fast personalized service at best possible price. 646-1834 tf

CORRINE-ALTERATIONS done quickly and expertly. Hems 24 to 48 hour service. Reasonable 643-0808 tf

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, jackets, coats, draperies, bedspreads, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc made to order. Alterations and fittings. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177 4.26tf

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Lifetime experience giving personalized service. Call for appointment. 643-0209. 10 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you. Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializing in helping the Unsuccessful Dieter, has available a Personal Diet Program. For information call 965-4695 2 14-28

FASHION SHOW! March 13 VFW, Arlington Center at 8:15 Buffet, door prize. Donation $4. Sponsored by Jaycee-ettes. For tickets call 646-8652 2 21-2 28

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDINGS A SPECIALTY Private chauffeur driven 9-passenger Black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 62-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed tf

RECREATION VEHICLES

1971 KAWASAKI 500, $700. C D I Model. Call between 6 & 7, week nights, 862-6258. 2.14-28

1973 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Z90. Excellent condition. 1400 miles $450. Call Jim, 646-1164 2.21-3.7

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE

A large single room office, convenient to 128, Arlington-Lexington line. Message service provided if needed.

CALL, 861-8620

ROOMS for RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, large, sunny room near transportation. Linens, light housekeeping 646-0721 2.14-28

ARLINGTON CENTER Woman preferred. No cooking. References. $20 week. 643-5721 after 6 p.m 2.14-28

CORNER SUNNY room with closet, private entrance, private refrigerator, light cooking priveleges, share bath. Grad student or working adulz preferred. Call after 5 p m 646-7749 2 14-28

LARGE STUDIO-type room, Arlington, Route 2. Modern Kitchen privileges. Parking. Business girl 646-0727 2 14-28

PRIVATE HOME, extra large bedroom-study. Suitable for 1 or 2. Next to bath, breakfast privileges, parking. Available February 17 Call 648-4235 2.14-28

WINCHESTER Furnished. Large bedroom with kitchen and living room privileges, parking, half mile to center. $150 per month. Call weekends 729-7555, evenings 482-1697 2.14-28

ARLINGTON-furnished room refrigerator, hot plate, linens furnished. On car line. Gentleman only 643-0659 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED one room, private bath, parking, near bus line. Call 646-7110. 2.21-3.7

ARLINGTON, ROOM near Center, parking. Call after p.m. Best 648-2814 2.21-3.7

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, 2 closets, kitchen privileges. In charming home. Garage, swimming pool. Business woman $35 per week 646-2947. 2.28-3 14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS--3 furnished rooms, all utilities, private entrance and bath. Arlmont-Harvard bus line. No pets. Call after 5 p.m., weekend any time, $40 week 648-8348 2.28-3 14

ARLINGTON CENTER-share living room and kitchen. $27 to $35. Call 643-2660. 2 28-3.14

ARLINGTON CENTER near MBTA. Kitchen privileges, linen and parking supplied 648-3627 or 648-9628 2.28-3.14

ARLINGTON, ROOM for rent near Center, kitchen facilities, gentleman only 643-3850. 2.18-3.14

TWO FURNISHED attic rooms, private entrance, ½ bath, female preferred, references required 646-9460 2.28-3.13

ARLINGTON, LARGE pleasant room, next to bath, nicely furnished, all utilities, handy to transportation. Business woman preferred 643-4165 2.28

FURNISHED ROOM-close to transportation and restaurant, light housekeeping, linen and parking included, student or business young man preferred, reference required. 648-8088. 2.28-3.14

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, linens, free parking. Attractive neighborhood, safe location. Woman preferred 648-4815. 2.28-3 14

ARLINGTON, CONVENIENT to transportation, room with kitchen privileges, parking. Working person preferred. Reference required. 648-6389 2.27-3 14

ARLINGTON-SMALL comfortable room. Half block from MBTA and center. Private home. Safe location. Woman only 646-5676. 2.28-3.14

CLEAN PLEASANT furnished room with private bath in residential area. Linens supplied. Parking. Business gentleman only. References required, 729-0799 after 3 p m 2.28-3.14

BEDROOM AND LIVINGROOM in private, heated house. Use of kitchen and bathroom. Morningside, Arlington. Parking. Professional or business woman. Ring after 6 p.m., 646-0644. 2 28-3 14

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned. Call Mr Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service 893-9000. tf

HOUSECLEANING DONE weekly and bi-weekly. Day and evening service available. Reasonable prices and excellent service. 646-1834 tf

HOUSE CLEANING & waxing service, weekly, bi-weekly, occasional. Call Mr Hugh Sears. 862-0721. 12 tf

PETS

AKC REGISTERED German Short hair Pointers. Ready February 28, 1974. Excellent for hunting and pet. Will sacrifice at $100. Call after 5 o'clock. 321-8175. 2 14-2 28

AKC ST. BERNARD pups for sale, male and female. Call 646-0647 2 14-2 28

FREE: SMALL Loveable trained male dog. Beige with soleful eyes, desperately needs home. 492-4870 after 6 30 2 21-3.3

ADORABLE PUPPIES, also spayed gold white hound, $15. Cats, altered, spayed. 729-5718 or 3607 2 28-3 14

AFFECTIONATE PUP needs affectionate home. Free 643-0760. 2.28-3 14

LOOKING FOR loving home for 4 female part Lab puppies. $5 each. Call 646-8809 2 28-3 14

HOUSEPAINTING David Price and Son

Interior and exterior. Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885

Stone Walls, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways

CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO 438-5524

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS room size rugs, wall to wall carpeting. All at tremendous savings. B & L Carpet Co 808 Main st., Winchester, 729-5889 tf

LAMPS REWIRED - We fix other things too. Fix-it-Shop, 27 Mystic st. Arlington center. 646-8770. Municipal parking 1 6tf

2ND MORTGAGE Loans to Homeowners - $1500 plus. Convenient terms. Fast, friendly service. Robert Stevens, 729-6156 3 30tf

CARPET REMNANTS wool, nylon, acrylan, Kodel, low price 75 percent off. Also scatter rugs, 9 x 12, $39.50. Frank Duffy Carpet Center, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-2280 9 14tf

DIRT CHEAP, REUPHOLSTERY using remnants. Chairs resprung $15 up. Sofas resprung, $30 up. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. 924-2300 1 25tf

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaner $39.95 and up. Guranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay. 95-6265 tf

VACATION ADVENTURES. May we help you with your travel plans? Airline tickets, cruises, tours, Gateway Travel, 29 Thompson St., Winchester. 729-6900. "Next to the Knit Shop." 5.3tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices aid 876-6152 tf

WINTER SIDING, Insulates, eliminates painting and maintenance costs, imporves or maintains architectural appearance. With or without Insulated Replacement Windows. Window changes. Complete Trim Coverage, Roofing and carpenter work. Special Winter Prices! Shoemaker, inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862 2445, 369-5727. 1.31-tf

ENCLOSURE SYSTEMS to save fuel. Armaclad Self Storing Walls or Sliding Doors, with or without insulating glass. Armaclad or Conventional Roof, and necessary carpenter work. We also construct simple additions. Shoemaker Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445, 369-5727 1 31 tf

STORM WINDOWS to save fuel - two to four weeks installatin. Heavy Duty Windows and Doors. Also Armaclad Solid Frame Doors. Telephone for estimates or brochures. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445, 369-5727 1 31-tf

DINING ROOM, bedroom, washer dryer, Rattan set, King size headboard, tables and miscellaneous 646-2175 2 14-28

BABY GRAND Piano in excellent con... 90 after 5 p.m 2 14-28

ANTIQUES & GIFTS. Glass, china, silver, furniture, objects d'art to bric-a-brac. Maryanne's 1207 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 646-6128. Will buy 1 item to complete contents of home. 2.14-tf

CRAFTSMAN SNOW-BLOWER, good condition, $50. Call 643-4804 2.14-28

QUEEN SIZE, George Washington Spread, $15. Sears portable mini-washer, $15. Child's crib & mattress, $15 646-3341 2 14-28

CUSTOM MADE 4 piece sectional sofa, excellent condition. Call 648-3475 2.14-28

CHEST ON CHEST, rock maple bureau $35. Light wood triple dresser, with mirror, night table, $35. White Provincial bureau, 3 large drawers, $25. Girls' vanity, 3 -way mirror, mirror top, stool, $15. Mahogany triple dresser, $10. Gold occasional chair, $20. Red leather chair, $20. 861-8395 2.14-28

RALEIGH GRAND PRIX. Excellent condition, asking $100 or best offer. Go Devil mini bike, 4½ horse Tecumseh engine, complete overall. Asking $125 or best offer 643-7141 2.14-28

BLONDE MAHOGANY bedroom set, mirrored dresser, tall dresser, night table, bed, mattress and spring. 646-2604 2 14-28

POOL TABLE, has slate top needs repair, must sell, best offer 646-2452 2 14-28

CONTINUOUS GARAGE sale at The Garage Sale. Offering a full line of good used furniture household items, bric-a-brac. We also buy all types of furniture and household items, offering free estimates and money back guarantee. Open daily and nights 1365 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights 646-9072. Master Charge accepted tf

RADIO SHACK 3 piece stereo tape player. New speakers $80, best offer, 643-5524 2 14-28

KITCHEN SET Ebony oak table, 60x36 wide, 6 chairs, red padded with wrought iron trim. 2 years old $75. Call 729-1671 2 14-28

FIREWOOD, OAK $40 ½ cord delivered smaller or larger amounts also. Call 935-4265 or 729-6269 2 14-28

BASEBALL SCORE Cards, early 1900's box scores completed. Tom Swift Motorcycle Boys, 1910 New York edition. Call 933-4207 after 5:30 p.m 2.14-28

SMALL HOME or office safe, $50. Call evenings 729-3741 2 14-28

TEAC 1010SL Stereo tape deck 1½ years old. Excellent condition. Used only 10 hours. Bought $500 sell for $250. (Woburn) 935-7729 evenings 2.14-28

BLONDE MAHOGANY dining room set 6 chairs, table, combination Hutch, extensions, pads. $385. Kitchen set, 6 pink leather chairs, beige table, black tubing legs. $95. 643-9374 after 3 p.m 2.21-3 7

CAMBRIDGE BRAKE SERVICE

Established 1936 2578 Mass. Ave. Cambridge

354-9520

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET Rock Maple beautifully re-finished. Bureau, dresser and double bed with head and foot boards $400. Call 646-2072 2.21-3 7

36" WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition. Call 648-9034 2 21-3 7

BED, SINGLE size. Hollywood frame, with plain square maple headboard $25. Call 646-2072 2.21-3 7

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER with case and typewriter table practically new $50. Old refrigerator, still in use $55 648-0656. 2.21-3 7

TABLE MODEL Speed-O-Print copying machine. Model 8 0, good condition $125. Brown Realty, 646-2221 2.21-3 7

KITCHEN AID Portable dishwasher, 2 years old, excellent condition, $125. Call after 7 30 p.m 646-5184 2 21-2 28

19 BLACK & WHITE TV. Excellent condition. Call 646-3806. 2.21-3 7

RCA PORTABLE black & white TV $15. Curtains, light gray Spring coat for size 9 $25 628-3366 2 21-3 7

WHITE WICKER dressing table, $14. Bathinette $8. Port-a-crib $7. Call 395-5700 2 21-3 7

DOUBLE SOFA BED, $30. Call 643-4696 2.21-3 7

MAN'S JACKET size 44 regular split cowhide with sheepskin lining. Cost $175, $75 or best offer. Call 729-0731 2 21-3.7

GAF ANSCOMATIC ST-87 super 8 movie camera, Argus show master 870, both like new, 3 years in storage, best offer for both over $100. 729-4031 2.28-3 14

SOFA, 80 inches long in dark brown tweed. $40. Call 643-6883 after 6 p.m 2 28-3 13

SIX G70-14 tires with rims, quadrajet carbuerator, alternator, AM FM stereo radio. All from 1970 Oldsmobile 442. Best offer for any or all. Roger Neal, 643-8577 evenings only 2 28-3 14

MEN'S CLOTHING, china, a lawn mower, miscellaneous items 643-6334 2.28-3 14

SEARS, 12 HP. Tractor, including 42" mower, 42" plow, spreader-seeder, dump cart $700. Tewksbury 851-3736 2 28-3 14

ANTIQUE CLOCK SALE! Choice selection, Saturday, March 2, 1974, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 26 Landsdown Road, Arlington 2 28

DINING ROOM SET, table and buffet, mahogany, good condition. Also misc. odds'n ends and books. Flea Market Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Call 924-3164 2.28-3.14

BURN YOUR trash in a warm, morning gas-fired incinerator. $35 or best offer. 643-6068 2.28-3.14

15 FT. MFG. Fibre glass speedboat with Mercury 45 h.p. motor, trailer, gas tank and battery. Price $850 or best offer. 646-0081, after 5:30 p.m 2 28-3.13

GUITAR WITH case, $20 cash. Call 646-4994 2 28-3.14

MAGEE 36" GAS RANGE, 1 burner-oven area heater combination, used one month. Like new $150 firm 729-7821 2 28-3 14

STEREO EQUIPMENT, 100 watt transistor AMP, FM tuner, Garrard changer, Pioneer speakers, walnut equipment cabinet 729-3924 after 6 p.m 2 28-3 14

BABY GRAND PIANO, by private owner. Excellent condition, good value. Upholstered wrought iron furniture, four poster mahogany double bed, box spring and mattress, mahogany dressing table, mahogany windsor chairs, uphostered chairs, baby's bed and play pen. 729-5643. 2.28-3 14

GERMAN MADE 12 string guitar, payed over $90. Best offer over $30. 729-1031 2.28-3.14

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341 7 13tf

DATTILO CONSTRUCTION CO. remodels houses inside and out. Roofing, aluminum and vinyl siding. New kitchens, additions. All types of carpentry work. Call 729-2713 2 17tf

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512 1 11tf

MINOR CARPENTRY and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Richard Carr, 646-9778 10 1tf

FINISHED ATTICS and basements, kitchens, porches and decks. Window and door installations. Heavy carpentry and renovating. Call Tom 484-1148 10 25tf

CARPENTRY WORK! All types, also replace windows and cords. Custom built birch bookcases and cabinets. Insured, reasonable. Call 648-1133 after 5 p.m. Ask for Dave 11 15tf

HOWARD GREENING, Carpentry, interior and exterior. Over 20 years of satisfied customers in Arlington, Lexington area. 862-6317 days, 648-9857 anytime tf

FRAMING CARPENTRY, remodeling, roofing, gutters, porches, etc. Any size jobs. Call for very low estimates 643-4219 or 646-1300 tf

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PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony 729-1987 8.4tf

PIANO INSTRUCTION by Ed Perkins Call 643-4045 12 13tf

TRADITIONAL PAINTING classds. Morning or afternoon. Excellent facilities. friendly atmosphere. Call 861-7618 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Except Thursday or evenings call 862 6364 1 31tf

PIANO LESSONS-BA MA Boston University. Beginners through advanced. Studio or your home 646-2498 2 14-2 28

MATH TUTOR, will instruct grades 6 thru 12. Including Algebra 1, 2, Geometry and Trigonometry 484-7657 2 14-2 28

GUITAR LESSONS! Can be fun. Folk or Rock styles taught by professional musician. Reasonable rates 648-7275. 2 21-3 7

GUITAR LESSONS with Andrew Capomgro, 11 years as classique jazz concert artist and teacher. Beginners welcome 646-9680 2 28-3 14

EXPERIENCED, CERTIFIED Teacher will tutor any level of Spanish. Also French. Reasonalbe rates. Call 776-6902 2.28-3 14

SERVICES

ARLEN CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed if complete 648-4839 tf

SMALL TRUCKING CO. Two trucks, will move furniture and appliances, clean out cellars and garages, rubbish and debris, pick up and delivery. Free est. 862-0198 6 14tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in one thousand custom colors to complement any decorating scheme. Call 438-2506 3 15tf

WALLPAPERING, CEILINGS, odd jobs, painting. Call Dale 646-7189 7 12tf

WHITE JUNK Co. Dealer in papers, magazines, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead, etc. 396-2590 1 25tf

HAVE TRUCK! Will clean cellars, attics, garages. Any moving jobs. Snow plowing. Ask for Leo. Call work 495-6380, home 646-8853 9 20tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN light, heat, power. Free estimates. Call 646-2334 10.11tf

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, air conditioners repaired. Guaranteed work. 24 hour service. 275-0811 10.25tf

JIM'S CLEANING service. Weekly housecleaning. Rugs, windows and paint washed. Call 667-7966 or 893-7004 1.24TF

TRUCK LETTERING-STRIPING, gold-silver-scotchical. Charlie Dupee, 643-5477. tf

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax forms prepared accurately and fast service. Reasonable cost. Call 729-5072 2.14-2.28

PLASTERING, ALTERATION work, H.G. Craffey. Cement work, mason work. Call 643-8865 evenings 2 21-3.7

GENERAL CLEANING. Appointments, 729-8415. Window cleaning, rubbish removal 2 21tf

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. 729-0678, 391-2965 2 28 TF

FURNITURE, FINISHINGS, old or refinished, also antiquing and minor repairs. Reasonable prices. Call Andy. 646-0351 2.28-3 14

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small. Reasonable rates, 646-3896 2 28-3 7

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job, also any moving jobs, rubbish removal, etc. Call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300 2 28 T F

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE. All types of electrical work. Specializing in 220 service. Steve 648-5168 2.28-3.14

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting and wallpapering, odd jobs. Call Tony 643-0597 anytime 2 28-3 14

TRY a new culinary experience. I will cook an authentic chinese meal in your home. 7 years experience, life and food in the far east. I will plan, shop for and cook a chinese dinner for up to 10 in comfort of your home. 729-9390 2 28-3 14

LOST BOOKS

LOST. PASS Book No. 239849, 179458, 234756, 233938, 238836, 126667, 224925, 239697 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the acconz under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped 2 14-2 28

LOST: PASS Book Harvard Trust Co. No. 686-92-768 of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under general Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped 2 14-2 28

LOST. PASS Book No. 7234 of the Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped 2 21-3.7

LOST: PASS Book No. 241986, 179550, 136487, 220589, 136488, 233199, 241238, of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped 2 28

WORK WANTED

EXPERT SECRETARIAL services from my home. All fields. At your convenience. 729-3961 4.5tf

EXPERT TYPING on IBM Selectric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses, 29 years' technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246 tf

YOUR IRONING done in my home, $2.50 hour. Call anytime 729-5380, 729-4980 1 31-2.14

EXPERIENCED WOMAN will do shorthand and typing in her own home. 729-8546 2 14-2.28

TYPING AT home, able to type all types of forms. Call 646-1738 2 14-2.28

ARE YOU considering changes in your decor? Let me help you with color schemes, fabrics, furniture, arrangements and wallpaper selections. Ellen Kimball, Interior Decorator. No job too small. 729-2347. 2.21-3.7

PRACTICAL NURSE would like private duty. Companion or nurse for elderly and light housekeeping. Will live in if desired. A-1 references 782-5277 2.28-3.14

BOOKKEEPING-PAYROLL preparation, quarterly payroll reports. Reasonalbe rates. Call 648-6371 after 6 p.m 2.28-3 14

EXPERT TYPING done in my home on Smith Corona Electric pica type. Call Carol 648-5070 2.28-3.14

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes private duty, companion and light housekeeping. Will live in if desired. A-1 references 782-5277 2.28-3.14

CARS FOR SALE

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, many extras. Good condition. $1350 or best offer 646-1392 2.14-2 28

1968 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door hardtop, color blue, black vinyl top, 32,000 miles on engine. Excellent condition, good on gas. 646-6187 2 28-3 14

1971, F-100 FORD, ½ ton pick-up, V-8, 3 speed, standard, 8 ft. bed. 34,000 miles, camper cap, $1,700. Tewksbury 851-3736. 2.28-3.14

1967 CORVAIR; 23 miles per gallon, snow tires, $275, 648-3368. 2.28-3.14

SAVE GAS! 1971 Vega Hatchback R & H, 2 door automatic, vinyl top. Excellent condition inside and out. Looks brand new. Used for second car only. $1,575 or best offer. Call 667-9006 2.28-3.14

1972 4 dr. Olds Hardtop 15 miles a gallon. Power steering and power brakes. Air cond. Excellent cond. $2300. or best offer. Lexington 861-9460 2.28-3.14

1973 GMC JIMMY 4X4 with beefed-up front suspension and heavy duty springs and shocks all around. Sierra package, four NEW radial off road tires (Firestone). Add-on air conditioning installed. Swing away spare tire carrier, rear seat. Turbo hydramatic with full time four wheel drive option with two ranges. Radio, gauges, console, etc. Burnt orange with white roof. (Never used for plowing but has required suspension.) Trailer towing package and electric brake. Call Peter Jorgensen, Century Publications 729-8100 or evenings and weekends 648-1396. 2.28-3.14

1967 CHEVROLET Bel-Air wagon, good condition. $400. Call after 5 p.m. 729-9189 2 28-3.14

LOW MILEAGE, immaculate condition, great family car adapted to camping with trailer hitch, curtains, reclining bucket seats. Extras include air-conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, new tires. 1966 Ambassador wagon. Best offer 729-3541 2 28-3 14

1973 TOYOTA Corona Wagon automatic transmission 7000 miles, still on warranty, snows included $2400. Call 729-7606 2.28-3.14

1965 VW Bug, 1968 engine, radio, new battery, shocks, brakes, good tires, extra rims. $450. firm 729-7821 2 28-3 14

WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED. I am interested in buying antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 7 13tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216 tf

WANTED: OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S Gauge. Call 933-4424. T.F.

WE BUY ALL kinds of used furniture, bedroom, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days, 77-8484 evenings. 7.19tf

BOOKS OLD & used, old Radios from the 1920s and 30s. Phone 729-1600 1 24-2 28

SPACE WANTED, Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. with heat, hot water and electricity available. Call 1-663-2684 2 14-2 28

LYNCH JUNIOR High School Auction, March 22, 7 p.m. May we have your unwanted furniture, bric-a-brac, etc.? For information or pick-up of donation, call Mary Barger, 729-4760 2 14-2 28

WANTED-BOOKS, every type, age and size for EnKa Street Fair. Call Mrs. Stebbins, 729-2596 2 21-3.7

WANTED PERSON to share 8 room unfurnished apartment with elderly gentleman with good health, but failing memory who needs some supervision in return for free rent. Write Box H, c-o Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington 2.28-3.14

WE BUY ALL kinds of used furniture, bedroom, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings 321-8466 2.28TF

SILVER COINS any condition. 200 over face will pay highest prices. Mr. Budd 729-1117 2.28-3.14

ACCOMMODATION wanted. Engineer seeks room in private home or one room apartment with 10 x 6 foot storage space for 2-3 months with or without board. Winchester neighborhood area. Immediate occupancy. Call 729-7789. 2.28-3.14

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-RED dog, resembles small Irish Setter, answers to Daisy. Call 648-8792. Reward. 2.21-3.7

LOST: SET OF lower dentures, Saturday evening in Arlington Heights. Write to Box G, c-o Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott St., Arlington 2.21-3.7

LOST: NINE MONTH old Angora cat, Autumn colors, vacinity of East Arlington. Reward, please call 643-1360. 2.21-3.7

LOST: LARGE German Shepherd male dog, black and reddish tan, 135 pounds, black spot on tongue. Lost in East Arlington vicinity, 1 a.m. Feb 13. Reward 643-4071 2.21-3.7

LOST, BLACK longhaired male cat with white neck and double paws. Missing since Feb. 12. Vicinity So. Gateway, Winchester. Call 729-8665 2.21-3.7

LOST, BLACK and white female cat, vicinity Parkview apartments. 729-6947. 2.21-3 7

LOST: PURE White Parakeet in vacinity Eastern and Highland. Contact 648-2235. 176 Newport Street, Arlington. 2.28-2.14

LOST TERRIER, male, tan and black, 17 inches high, Washington school area on February 25. Answers to Scruffy. Reward. 729-5167 2.28-3.14

LOST, GOLDEN Retreiver, about year old, vicinity St. Mary's, Winchester. Lost February 21, 729-0578. 2.28-3.14

GARAGE SALE

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, paper Americana, brass buttons, etc. Friday, 6 to 9, Saturday, 9 to 4, March 1 and 2. In case of snow the following week. 11 Mill Terrace, East Woburn 933-4207

FOR THE VERY BEST in Exterior and Interior Decorating

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Small office needs experienced dependable person. Various office duties included.

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R.N.'S L.P.N.'S & AIDES

ALL SHIFTS

Call **862-7400**

9 to 5 P.M.

PART TIME POSITION

In small sales office for person to receive and prepare for shipment lightweight packages. Ideal for retired person. Approximately 4 hours per day.

CALL 861-8620

For Appointment

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP OPERATOR

Steady employment with overtime.

Wages commensurate with ability.

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For Finance Company in Lexington Center. Affiliate of major insurance company offering excellent fringe benefits.

For appointment please call

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From 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Construction office. Shorthand experience essential. Also some typing and filing.

Contact Mr. Amelia,

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FULL TIME POSITIONS IN A SUBURBAN AREA.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please call for an interview.

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We have an opening in our Permissions Department for someone who likes variety. Good typing skills, knowledge of general office procedures, aptitude for details.

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Experienced or inexperienced may qualify with short training period.

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If you are available between hrs. 7 A.M. 12 P.M., we may have the job you are looking for.

Applicants must be neat in appearance, in return for some hard work on your part we offer

INCOME EXCEEDING $2.75 Per Hour

Uniforms provided, general food allowance, schedule to fit your needs.

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BOX WX, WINCHESTER

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35-hour week. Modern facilities. Cafeteria. Many liberal benefits. Contact: Personnel Department, 944-3700, Reading, Mass.

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Gd. secy. skills req'd. will train to handle many aspects of personnel function.

ADMIN AIDE to $150

Great admin. spot for figure orientated indiv. Figure sales commission & follow up on deliveries, etc.

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Lite acct.-exp. & some college acct. courses, great growth spot!

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No s-h! Variety of duties in off. of corp. pres. for secy. w-gd. exp.

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Small Mfg. Co requires take charge person, strong in payables. Ac counting courses & much exp. pref.

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Permanent full time position in our Claim Dept. for individual with good typing skills. No shorthand required.

35 hour week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — good starting salary — excellent benefit program — friendly atmosphere in modern office.

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Openings exist in these fields

Travel	To $150
Med Res	To $165
Leg Admin Asst.	To $160
Soc Ser	To $140
MTST ATS Tele	To $145
Media Adv	OPEN
Pub Personnel	To $150
Keyp Oper Trn	To $140
Pub Rel	To $150
Bkkp Mach Op	To $175
Education	OPEN

This is only a partial listing. For positions in this area and in Boston, call Susan Allen at 542-9000, Ms. Personnel Consultants, 50 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. FEE PAID BY COMPANY. Open nights

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- **ASSEMBLERS**
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- **SOLDERERS**

(Touch up)

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We will train conscientious candidates. DMC is a rapidly growing firm in an expanding industry — Come, be part of this growth — Enjoy ideal working conditions, competitive salary and benefit programs and good opportunity to advance.

PLEASE CALL 729-7870, OR APPLY:

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E.O.E.

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Experienced or will train. For appointment call

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MRS. BRANGIFORTE

926-1400

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Our personnel consulting firm is seeking intelligent, hard working people who are looking for personal gratification in a financially lucrative career. As a salaried counselor on our team of top professionals, you will learn all aspects of this exciting profession, and management responsibilities will be at your fingertips in a young, fast moving organization more concerned with what you can do than what you are. If you're looking for a career that's a little out of the ordinary, call Dick Altman at 423-1900.

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Full time' position for registered physiotherapist on the staff of the Somerville V.N.A. Local resident preferred, others will be considered.

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Full Time

RN OR LPN

Nights 11-7, Evenings 3-11 Weekends Days

AIDES

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- **CONE MULTI SPINDLE OPR.**
- **B/S SINGLE OPERATOR**

If you qualify, we will offer you good base pay & overtime, a competitive benefits package & Guaranteed Salary Reviews.

Our Personnel Office is open Monday thru Friday.

For your convenience special interview hours can be arranged by calling John M. Hanlon.

8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

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Immediate part time opening. Mon., Tues., and every other weekend. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ASCP registered or registry eligible preferred.

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Immediate full and part time openings, evening or night shift.

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8 to 3

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Apply in person

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861-8750

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No previous experience necessary. Must be bright, cheerful, and personable, with a natural ability to get along with people. Contact Marjorie Anderson at 542-9000, Ms. Personnel Consultants, 50 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. FEE PAID BY COMPANY. Open nights.

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We have a modern plant plus-the following benefits package.

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The Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee has interesting positions available in its manpower department.

Two (2) Youth Counselors, salary $134 per week, experience working with adolescents from low-income families. Knowledge of anti-Poverty programs, preferably in man-power training. Formal counseling experience required.

JOB DEVELOPER,

Salary $173 per week. One year experience as a job developer required. Preferably in man-power training. Formal Counseling experience also required, must have demonstrated the ability to work with little supervision.

RECEPTIONIST

Telephone operator, salary $115 per week. A mature person, must be able to relate to individuals from all age groups and backgrounds. Previous experience on call directory helpful, but not required. Excellent fringe benefits.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION, MARCH 7, 1974

Send Resume To:

CEOC MANPOWER DEPT.

380 GREEN ST., CAMBRIDGE 02139

Attention Janyce Markowitz

Secretary

The office of our Psychiatrist-in-Chief is looking for a secretary.

If you are beginning a career as a secretary ... if you would like the challenge of involvement with psychiatrists and health care professionals ... if you enjoy meaningful and responsible work ... if you relate well to people ... if you have good shorthand and typing skills ... YOU WILL ENJOY WORKING AT McLEAN HOSPITAL

For further information and interview appointment - please call Rosemary Chapman. Higginson House. 855-2605.

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If you're a competent machinist looking for a top rate position, Advanced Metals Research Corporation has an outstanding opportunity for you.

We are a rapidly expanding instrument manufacturer and are currently seeking a machinist.

The qualified applicant must have the ability to work from prints and also be capable of setting up on lathes and millers.

Advanced Metals Research offers a progressive environment, stimulating work, and an excellent fringe benefits package. The salary is negotiable.

For an interview please call (617) 272-9460

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JOIN THE world of fashion! As a Queen's Way counselor in the Home Party Plan. Earn $100 per week. No investment. Samples and training provided. For an interview call 648-3197. 1.31tf

FULL OR PART time LPN. Call 643-8761. 2.14-2.28

DECORATOR CONSULTANT. 3 evenings $75. Part time. Housewives, great chance. Call for appointment 933-3845. 2.14-2.28

LIVE IN. Nanny, housekeeper cook wanted. Six days per week necessary. Indonesian cookery perferred. 729-3957. 2.14-2.28

BABY SITTER wanted, early April for a new-born 3 afternoons per week own transportation, references. Lexington 861-8931. 2.14-2.28

BABYSITTER for 9 year old. Tuesday afternoon 12:30 or 1 to 3. 729-1970. 2.14-2.28

TYPIST WANTED for small Law office. Ability to take dictation from a machine. 2 days per week 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Write Box F, c-o Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 2.21-3.7

CLEANING WOMAN wanted one day a week. $3.50 per hour. Call 861-7734 evenings. 2.21-3.7

BILLER: RAPIDLY growing company needs a biller. Experience and good typing skills required. Salary commesorate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit program. Call Mr. Romano, 395-8010. Wangely Holoran Equipment, 2 Sycamore Ave, Medford. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2.21-3.7

DONUT CUTTERS and production workers, for first and second shifts, salary depending on experience. Apply in person Mrs. B's Donut Company, 3 Bow Street, Lexington. 2.21-3.7

LOOKING FOR experienced handy man to be superintendent of and to live in a modern 32 unit apartment house in Arlington, preferably a middle aged couple. Part time work but must be available most evenings and weekends. Call 969-5151. 2.21-3.7

BOOKKEEPER, full or part time, prefer medical, will consider non-medical, in Lexington. Send resume to Box D, c-o Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington. 2.21-3.7

TRUCK DRIVERS needed! Ages 18-34, no experience necessary. We train $326.10 per month start. Army Opportunities 926-3649 or 926-6728. 2.21-3.7

MATURE EXPERIENCED secretary for part time work in doctor's offices in Arlington and Burlington. Monday afternoon 4 to 8:30 and Tuesday and Friday afternoons, 2:30 to 6:30 and alternate Saturdays. Please call 272-7022 Tuesday and Friday only. 2.21-3.7

PEOPLE who like 2 pay checks better than 1, now you have that 2nd chance. Call for appointment 729-2775. 2.21-3.7

WANTED HOME for elderly man, in good health, with failing memory. Write to Box H, c-o Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington. 2.28-3.14

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, some bookkeeping experience helpful, but not necessary. We will teach. Send resume to Box D, c-o Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 2.28-3.14

MATURE WOMAN to baby sit some Mondays and Wednesdays. Own transportation. Call 862-5584, evenings. 2.28-3.14

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with a following. Call 646-2935. 2.28-3.14

BUSINESSMAN SOUGHT to run part time business. Excellent potential for man with managerial ability. 864-1878 for interview. 2.28-3.14

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH operators. Part-time, nights. Hours can be arranged. Call 646-4340. 2.28

MONEY SHORTAGE? Help your income, keep up with out go. Develop a secure, growing second income. Pleasant, profitable work. Call 648-1642. 2.28-3.14

WANTED: FULL OR Part Time. Sales people for new ladies apparel shop. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply in person only. Friday, March 1 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 636 Mass. Avenue, next to Coolidge Bank, Arlington. 2.

THRIVING BUSINESS needs qualified part time help. Call for interview, 646-3778. 2.28-3.14

HANDY MAN, full or part time for modern nursing home. 862-7400. 2.28-3.14

SECRETARY FOR BUSY Real Estate Office. Call Dick Murphy at 729-4240 or write Bixby & Northrup, 24 Thompson St., Winchester. 2.28-3.14

HOUSEKEEPER. Three times a week. Own transportation necessary. Call 729-1580 or 729-8729. 2.28-3.14

PLEASANT, dependable lady for housework, one day week. Transportation desireable. If interested phone 729-7443. 2.28-3.14

PAINTING

EXPERT PAPERHANGING. Painting, floor sanding, interior, exterior. Earl Farmer Contractors. 643-5730. tf

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and ceilings. Free estimates. 648-4775. tf

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

COLLEGE GRADUATE does interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 11.29tf

HOWARD GREENING. Painting and wall papering. Over 20 years of satisfied customers in Arlington-Lexington area. 862-6317 days 658-9857 anytime. 1.10-tf

NOTE THIS! Due to a work shortage this professional painter is available at lowest rates imaginable. Evenings. 646-1109. 1.31TF

PAINTING & CARPENTRY - Interior and exterior work. Professional work at amateur prices. Free estimates. Call Lou and Mike, 353-0223, days, 628-9386 evenings. 2.14-2.28

EXCELLENT HOME painting and repairs. Experienced, reliable and friendly. Free estimate. References. 628-9241. 2.21-3.3

PAINTING

WALLPAPERING. PAINTING. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Ed 646-3465. 2.21-3.7

PAINTING. Interior, very reasonable rates, excellent work. Free estimates. 935-1587. No job too small. 2.28-3.14

COLLEGE STUDENT experienced in wallpapering, painting, ceilings. Will work evenings and weekends. Call Peter 643-9452. 2.28-tf

PAINTING (Interior) - Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-4

FAST -SPRAY. Spray paint any appliance, old or new, any color in your home. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 648-4403. 2.28-3.14

CHILD CARE

WIDOWER EXECUTIVE with son age 2, seeks experienced woman to live in, care for child and keep house. Attractive surroundings in Winchester. References absolutely required. 729-9057 after 7 p.m. 2.14-2.28

RESPONSIBLE SITTER wanted, my home every Monday, 12 to 6 p.m. 2 children. Call 646-7102. 2.21-3.3

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE mother will babysit for 1 or 2 children in my home. Call 646-3444. 2.28-3.13

RESPONSIBLE PERSON sought for permanent part time housekeeping position. After school care for 2 children, 25 hours, needs transportation. 646-4029 pm. 2.28-3.14

PARENTS WHO travel. Mature responsible couples to care for your children-home-pets for as long as you must be away. Community Sitters, Nahant, 581-1374. TF

HIGH SCHOOL girl would like to baby sit afternoons 1-6 p.m. Excellent references. Call 643-2497. 2.28-3.14

RESPONSIBLE SITTER, would like to baby sit child 3 years old or older, 9 to 2 p.m. Other hours can be arranged. Have own transportation. References. 648-3774. 2.28-3.14

EXCELLENT CARE given to your child in my home by mother of two, with 3 years child care experience. 646-6187. 2.28-3.14

RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays. 2 children, ages 1 and 4. Call 729-6534 evenings or weekends. 2.28-3.14

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Books Nos. 1900051 and 35301 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate books therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
THOMAS DICKINSON
ASST. TREASURER
2.28-2W

HACKNEY CARRIAGES

Notice is hereby given that on or before April 30, 1974, all persons who desire to set up, use or drive a Hackney Carriage within the Town must apply to the Selectmen for a license therefor.

By Order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
2.28-1w

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING
PROPOSED
ZONING BY-LAW
AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 19, 1974, at 8:30 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium upon the request of the Board of Selectmen to amend the Zoning By-Law and Map as follows:

1. Revise the New Zoning By-Law of the Town by amending Section 4.4 Table of Use Regulations by adding use "No. 20 a" to read as follows:

"20 a — Incinerator operated by or under contract with the Town of Winchester for the disposal of rubbish, garbage, or other refuse originating within the Town."

Add "N" under all headings except under SCI add "Y"

2. Amend the new Zoning Map by changing land owned by the Town of Winchester from a Limited Light Industrial (IL-1.0) District to a Conservancy - Institutional (SCI-0.50) District. Said parcel of land is located to the rear of the Northerly side of Swanton Street supposed to contain about 8.9 acres and bounded as follows:

Easterly by land of Boston & Maine Railroad 946.07'; Southerly by land now or formerly The Grief Bros. Cooperage Corp. 671.30'; Westerly and Northerly in six courses by land now or formerly James A. & Helen M. Cullen 1194.88'

By order of the Planning Board this 19th day of February, 1974.

Winchester Planning Board
Joseph F. Geary, Jr.
Secretary
2.28-2w

Troop 503 Ends Campout

Boy Scout Troop 503 in Winchester held its annual polar bear overnight campout in New Hampshire recently using tents and sleeping bags in below zero weather at a farm owned by Jim Olivier in Center Sad Sandwich, N.H.

Twenty-five boys participated in the event. All qualified for the polar bear patch which will be issued on the next awards night. Participating fathers were Jim Olivier, Prescott Keys, Donald Swanson and Scoutmaster Ross Farrar.

According to Ross Farrar, Troop 503 is the oldest boy scout troop in Winchester. It was found over 50 years ago.

Farrar says the troop concentrates on outdoor activities. Future plans include a canoe trip, a Cape Cod campout and a mountain climb.

The troop meets two Mondays a month at the First Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Farrar at 272 Highland ave.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Wendell W. Locke late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by R. Curtis Hamilton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1974, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1974

John V. Harvey, Register
2.14-3w

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING PROPOSED
REVISION OF
SUBDIVISION RULES
AND REGULATIONS

In accordance with Section 81-Q of Chapter 41 of the General Laws, the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 19, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. EDST in the Town Hall Auditorium, upon the proposed amendments to the "Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of land in Winchester, Massachusetts, dated October 1965," a copy of which with amendments is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Copies of the proposed amendments may be obtained from the Town Engineering Department.

Winchester Planning Board
Michael Boodakian,
Chairman
2.28-2w

'On The Trail' Rehearsals Continue

The cast of the Immaculate Conception Parish musical revue, "On The Trail," to be presented March 17 at the Winchester High School auditorium, is said to be "knee-deep in rehearsals with a musical bag of tricks to trigger many moods."

Included in the program will be a "Raggedy Ann and Andy" performance by Janice Coughlin and Rosemary Heggarty.

Bill Gurrisi will sing a solo, and there will be a blend of Irish melodies, golden oldies and contemporary music.

Choreography is under the direction of Kathy McCarthy, Anne Paoletti, Anne Coughlin, Sheila Manie and Kris Roy.

Cast of 'Tell It Like It Is' rehearses at church hall

Methodists Study Discipline

Sunday at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church Rev. Dean E. Benedict will preach on the question "Where Is Your God?"

Also on Sunday the adult school class will begin several weeks of study on the Methodist Book of Discipline. The class will be led by Rev. Joseph Sprague. Others sharing in leadership roles include Judi Olson, Vincent Clarke and Rev. Benedict. The class meets in the Crawford room at 9:30 each Sunday morning.

"Tell It Like It Is," a folk musical about God, will be presented on Sunday at 7:30 in the sanctuary. Over 30 of the young people of the church will perform by singing or playing piano and guitar. Musical testimony will be featured.

On Tuesday at 7 a.m. Bible study will be led by the pastor. A light breakfast will be available.

On March 14 at 10 a.m. the United Methodist Women will have Jean Quattrochi as guest speaking on her silver spoon collection.

Bells Ring Tomorrow For 'World Day Of Prayer'

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at 12:45 the bells of all Winchester churches will ring to proclaim World Day of Prayer.

Women from 168 countries will offer prayers in 75 languages and approximately 1,000 dialects.

Locally a service will be given at the Winchester Unitarian Church at 1 p.m. with Rev. Jurgen Liias, assistant rector of the Church of the Epiphany as guest speaker.

Participating as readers will be:

Mrs. George Bramley of the Christian Science Church, Mrs. John Keller of the Epiphany Church, Mrs. Richard Finegan of St. Eulalia's Parish, Mrs. Philip Blumberg of the First Congregational Church, Mrs. Robert Fulton of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens of St. Mary's Church, Mrs. Hebert Lamson of the Second Congregational Church and Mrs. Gerald Mosher of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Ronald King of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Thornton Stearns and Mrs. Robert Ingraham will act as ushers. Mrs. Stephen Parkhurst and Mrs. Arthur Rich will serve tea.

Choir representatives from all churches will be:

Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. Stanley Gordon, Mrs. Whitelaw Wright, Mrs. Ernest Leavitt, Mrs. Donald Cullivan, Mrs. Stephen Anderson, Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. Stephen Moore, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Robert Polleys, Mrs. Marvin Gould, Mrs. Peter Franchi, Mrs. Levon Boodakian, Mrs. Ronny Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Swanson, Mrs. Roy Downing, Mrs. Montgomery Aiken and Mrs. David Ewing.

Carillon ringing will be provided by Linda Nichols.

Offering ushers will be four executive officers of Church Women United in Winchester.

The Women's Alliance of the Winchester Unitarian Church will host a fellowship tea following the service. All women are invited. Baby sitting will be provided in the Nash nursery.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
DRAPERIES

Sealed proposals plainly marked "Proposal" on the envelope, addressed to the Winchester Housing Authority, Winchester, Mass. will be received at the Town Hall, Board of Health Offices (Winchester Housing Authority) until 10 A.M., E.D.S.T., Friday, March 8, 1974.

The proposals will be publicly opened and read for the Draperies.

Detailed information and specifications may be obtained from the Executive Director, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

The Winchester Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as are in the best interests of the Winchester Housing Authority.

for: WINCHESTER
HOUSING AUTHORITY
Clara M. Hewis
Executive Director
2.28-1W

Christian Science Church Services

Sunday, March 3

"Christ Jesus" will be the lesson-sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child-care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, March 6

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Week Days

The Christian Science reading room is open to the public from 9-5, Thursdays from 9 to 9 at 4 Mt. Vernon st.

Lenten Family Nights Set

The First Congregational Church will conduct a series of family nights during Lent on the theme "Religion In Music, Art, and Film."

The evenings will begin this Sunday at 6 p.m. with a family supper prepared by volunteer families. Beginning at 6:45 p.m. the program "Religion in Music" will be a comic opera on communications. Child care will be provided for pre-schoolers.

On March 17 the program will be "Religion in Art," giving artistic portrayals of Jesus.

On March 31 "Religion in Film" comes from the British BBC-TV showing the spiritual agony of Christ.

Lenten Lunches Are Scheduled

During the seven Wednesdays in Lent the First Congregational Church will host a mid-week ecumenical service and a buffet luncheon to be served at cost in Chidley Hall beginning at noon.

A 20-minute worship service will follow in Ripley Chapel, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Meditation will be on "Deepening Your Spiritual Life." Speakers will be as follows:

March 6 - Sister Marie Doyle, St. Eulalia's Church.

March 13 - The Rev. Howard Kreuger, First Baptist Church.

March 20 - The Rev. Dean Benedict, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

March 27 - The Rev. Jurgen Lilas, Epiphany Church.

April 3 - Sister Patricia Kelliher, Immaculate Conception Church.

April 10 - The Rev. Walter B. Davis, First Congregational Church.

Temple Shalom

March 1

8:15 p.m. Symposium following the service on women "Women-Their New Look in the Synagogue."

Sabbath morning, 9 a.m. services.

Mincha, 6:20.

Junior congregation, 10 a.m.

'Sermon On The Mount' Is Interfaith Education Topic

Prof. Donald T. Rowlingson, former pastor and emeritus professor of the New Testament from Boston University, will conduct a five-week course on the Sermon on the Mount at the Winchester High School.

The sessions, sponsored by the Winchester Interfaith Education Committee, will meet at 8 p.m. on March 5, 12, 19, 26 and April 2.

The purpose of the study is to help individuals gain insight in a period in which religious and moral values are in a state of flux.

Attention will be given to methods of interpretation as well as to the substance of the sermon which deals with a wide range of topics of contemporary interest.

In general there are questions about religion and ethics, legalistic versus creative ethics, motive and action, the Golden Rule. Some specific topics include: murder, adultery, divorce, oaths, peacemaking and the treatment of enemies, humility and self-righteous anxiety.

There are also distinctively religious topics such as prayer (The Lord's Prayer), fasting, charity, and the signifigance of the religious community in the world.

The Winchester Interfaith Education Committee brings the program through the cooperative efforts of the Winchester School Department and the Winchester School Committee. A registration fee of $2.00 will be payable at the door with no fee being asked of senior citizens. This reduced fee has been made possible through the generosity of ENKA, Rotary Club, Winchester Ecumenical Association and individual churches.

2 Residents To Perform In St. John Passion

Mrs. Waiman Chan of 95 Pond st. and Christopher King of 92 Hillcrest pkwy. will appear with the Chorus pro Musica on March 17 at 7 p.m. in Symphony Hall as they perform Bach's "St. John Passion."

Alfred Nash Patterson is director. The Cambridge Festival Orchestra, under the leadership of concertmaster Robert Brink, will accompany the chorus.

Simmacon Party Set April 30

The annual Simmacon party conducted by the Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Parish will be held April 30.

Members are requested to send donations as soon as possible to Mrs. Eileen Garvey, Mrs. Violet Melaragni, or Mary McLaughlin, all of Woburn.

Gift donations are not restricted to members of the Sodality.

Adventists Services

Friday, Mar. 1

"In Times Like These" series continues. Walter Kloss, speaker, "Dead Voices Speak Today."

Saturday, Mar. 2

Morning Worship, 8:20 and 10:55 a.m. Speaker: Leo Poirier, associate chaplain, New England Memorial Hospital.

Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Classes for all age groups.

Insurance FACTS

BY FRANK MAHONEY

What is term insurance? Term insurance is life insurance especially designed to protect the family breadwinner, or other important family members. Term insurance is also utilized in the business insurance area, protecting such important persons as corporate and business owners and other key people. Term insurance should be conserved for temporary coverage, since it is generally written for a specified number of years and is not guaranteed to stay in force for the lifetime of the insured.

If you have any questions about insurance, don't hesitate to ask the experts at **FRANCIS X. MAHONEY INSURANCE AGENCY,** 914 Mass. Ave. 643-3600. Our office manager, Mary Antworth and our friendly personnel are always happy to help you, whether you are presently a client or not. Open: 9-5 Mon.-Fri.; by app't Sat.

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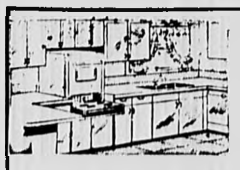
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Meet With Selectmen

Town Employees Want Master Medical

The Winchester selectmen met with a delegation of angry town employees Monday night and verbally agreed to implement a Blue Cross master medical plan for the employees

Petitions were submitted and others are being circulated in favor of the plan, which spokesman Michael Connolly said provides the employees with nearly all of the benefits of the present plan but at a $1 monthly premium saving.

Total saving will be $2,800, $1,400 for the town and $1,400 for the employees, over a year. Members of the Employee Advisory Committee implied the selectmen had been dragging their feet on approving the plan.

The selectmen said any delay was caused by their desire the employees receive the best possible coverage.

"We'll take that chance," said Constance L. Duncan, insurance committee chairman.

Selectman John J. Sullivan moved master medical be approved. But Selectman Lawrence T. Smith asked delay of approval until certain studies are completed, action the other selectmen went along with.

In other business at their weekly meeting Monday night, the board members expressed satisfaction with operation of the new year-old leash law.

Selectmen said the opening last week of the dog pound have ended complaints of loose dogs.

Dog Officer Dominic Molea said he couldn't pick up dogs because he previously didn't have a place to put them.

Selectmen expressed a desire to exert leadership in getting the revitalization of Winchester Center moving.

Edward Donnelly, reporting on a meeting last week with center merchants and town officials, reported a couple of questions merchants wanted answered.

One was: Could the town give tax abatements to property owners in the center who improve their buildings? Answer from town counsel Douglas Randall: No way.

Randall said only under special conditions—such as urban renewal—can abatements for such purposes be given.

Another question, "What happened to the $7,500 to improve the sidewalks in the center?" will be answered by the Highway Department. The selectmen asked the department for estimates on sidewalk repairs. Donnelly said the center street light program resulted in 39 new lights installed.

Selectmen chairman Arthur E. Dunbar commented on the meeting: "I think the group needs some good leadership, someone to pull it together."

Added Selectman Sullivan: "The merchants are going to be splintered; they have different interests. The leadership is going to have to come from town officials. We're going to have to provide that leadership."

Selectman Vito A. Giarrizzo cited as an example of merchant division their arguments over parking meters. Some want to eliminate them entirely on the grounds they discourage shoppers.

But others, Giarrizzo said, want meter violations strictly enforced. As for having no meters: "I was really amazed to think they would think that was a solution." Giarrizzo said having no meters would result in people parking all day in the center.

The selectmen's counsel, Douglas Randall, is still working on a possible amendment to the new zoning amendment being proposed by the Winchester Housing Authority for elderly housing.

The selectmen seek to include in the town's new by-law an amendment they feel will offer more protection than the version proposed.

"Anything not strong enough is not going to be accepted by the town meeting," argued Selectman Smith in calling for a strict version.

The selectmen appointed Donnelly representative to the Neighborhood Youth Corps to lay the groundwork for attaining the services of eight youths at $1.85 an hour.

Park Commission chairman Albert A. MacDonnell communicated with the selectmen that cost estimates for proposed installation of lighting at the Palmer street tennis courts is up.

"The total cost that we are now requesting from the reserve fund is more than we originally anticipated due to the increased cost of materials and labor.

"As quoted in the letter from the town engineer, the cost for installation of foundations is estimated at $2,000. The electrical installation cost, as quoted by W.B. Stockwood, is approximately $2,000."

Tide Engulfs Sachems 53-52

By John F. Parrell

It seemed almost impossible that the state tourney game played between Coach Vandy French's Winchester High School basketball team and the Crimson Tide of Everett High School could be a startling duplicate of the sensational season's finale which the Woburn Tanners won by a single point, 44-43, on Friday

Everett on Tuesday night did practically the same thing as Woburn on Friday except that in this case the Sachems had the last shot and missed. The final result was identical, a loss of a single point, 53-52.

This drops the curtain on a season which showed a final tally of 17-4. The Winchester quintet has been eliminated from tourney play. But they went down fighting. Who can fault a team that plays its heart out? Woburn and Melrose are still in the running since they won their opening round games against Andover and Tewksbury respectively.

It looked as though Winchester was well on its way to a comfortable win as they led at half time by 31-25. However, the officials had been whistling fouls constantly throughout the first half, suddenly let everything short of mayhem passed unnoticed.

The final Everett basket came on a steal in which Sandy Bigelow almost lost a shoulder. But there was no foul called, and the player for the Crimson Tide raced away to score the hoop that erased the Sachems' one point lead and changed it into a similar lead for Everett.

There is no question that the Tide team which played a tough and physical game won the contest fairly. The Sachems set up the last shot. It was an eight-foot jumper which just missed. There was a rebound, but no Winchester player could gain control, although there were three pairs of Sachem hands on the ball as the final buzzer sounded.

Everett lost little time in opening the scoring as Tri-captain Mike Marchese netted the ball after 28 seconds of play. Sandy Bigelow converted a free throw 17 seconds later. The Tide led by 2-1.

The Sachems were playing cautiously, looking for openings in the defense of their opponents. Over the next three minutes Hank Vetrano poured in two baskets and a pair of fouls to run the lead to 8-1. A basket by Tri-captain Giannino made it 10-1. Co-captain Tim Porter broke the three minute drought by caging one. Shaun Doherty popped a basket 30 seconds later for a 12-4 Everett lead.

At this point the burly Everett team was hit with a rash of fouls. Conversion of these helped draw the Sachems up to a 17-9 deficit as the period ended. The opening of the second quarter saw two baskets by Sandy Bigelow and three foul shots by Mike Heffernan cut the lead to just two points in the first two minutes.

Another basket by Doherty and one by Tri-captain Marchese were balanced by hoops by John Zanoli and Nate Bitting to make it Everett 23, Winchester 20. Bitting followed with another floor shot. Doherty and Giannino hit baskets to make the Tide's lead three points.

Winchester spurted in the final three minutes, coming up with three floor goals and three foul shots for what seemed an adequate half-time lead after a low scoring first quarter.

The Tide, which had played a hard game with Medford the day before, appeared to be leg weary as the half ended. They came out for the second half, swapping basket for basket with the Sachems until the last two minutes when a spurt led by Doherty accounted for eight points, building a lead of 45-42 to carry into the final period.

Two hoops by Sandy Bigelow were answered by four Everett points. The count was Everett 49, Winchester 46 after three minutes of play.

John Zanoli's floor shot and a basket by Sandy Bigelow gave the Sachems a one point lead stretched to 52-49 on two free throws by Bigelow.

Slowing down and playing for the good shot the Sachems were forced into a turnover which Doherty converted into another basket and a 52-51 lead for the Crimson Tide.

Then came the aforementioned heist and hoop by tri-captain Marchese that gave Everett the winning points. A missed foul shot set up Winchester's last ditch effort, but the shot missed and the game and the season were over.

The summary :

WINCHESTER	9	22	11	10	52
EVERETT	17	8	20	8	53

Brennan Assists In Dartmouth Victory

Jack Brennan of 36 Central st., former Winchester High School hockey player, was prominent in the 4-3 victory of Dartmouth's Big Green over Brown University.

He was credited with a pair of assists which were essential to the winning team's scoring plays.

WHSR Schedule

The following is the program schedule for WHSR-FM, Winchester High School's student operated radio station at 91.9 on the FM band, for the week of Feb. 28-Mar. 6.

School Mornings

7-8:30 a.m. Peter Vee wakes up Winchester with rock music news, sports and weather.

8:30-11:00 a.m. Light music (news, weather and sports, 9-10 a.m.)

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Rock music (broadcast can be heard in the high school cafeteria).

Afternoons

12:30-2 p.m. Light music and public service programming.

Thursday

2 p.m. Fred Nelson, top 40. 3 p.m. Mike Reeves, top 40. 4 p.m. Alan King, progressive rock. 5 p.m. Frank Inserra, progressive rock. 7 p.m. John Sutherland, progeessive rock and special guest Larry Pare on guitar and vocals. 9 p.m. Sign off.

Friday

2 p.m. Hugh Vartaneian, progressive rock. 3 p.m. Steve Williams, third graders fun and games. 4 p.m. Kerry McKenna, progressive rock. 5 p.m. Donald C. Williams, "Rhythms of Soul." 7 p.m. Dennis Lamar, top 40. 9 p.m. Sign off.

Sunday Special

6 p.m. WHSR presents its own candidates night. Taped presentations of all the candidates hosted by WHSR's station manager John Sutherland. (These are not repeats of the League of Women Voters night.)

Monday

2 p.m. WHSR's afternoon of classical music. 3 p.m. Basil Depinto presents "The Vocal World." 4 p.m. Frank Stiles hosts the remainder of WHSR's afternoon of classical music. 7 p.m. Live up-to-the-minute coverage of election.

Tuesday

2 p.m. WHSR production. 3 p.m. John P. Mondeau, top 40. 4 p.m. John Minnehan, progressive rock. 5 p.m. Ken Tomajian, top 40. 6 p.m. Jim White-progressive rock. 8 p.m. Sign off.

Wednesday

2 p.m. WHSR production. 3 p.m. Beth Kennedy and Janet Larson, rock themes. 5 p.m. Ted Harlow, progressive rock. 7 p.m. Paul Conway, folk and country music. 9 p.m. Sign off.

Accepted

Jonathan Poukstas of 20 Sunset rd. was accepted to Wentworth Institute, Boston for the 1974-1975 academic year.

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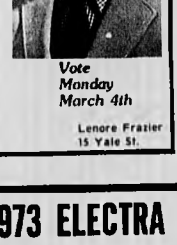
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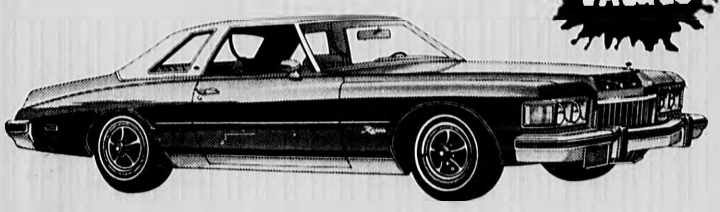
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Coming Events

The Star welcomes announcements of events to take place in the near future for this column, which runs weekly. Announcements for Coming Events should be as short as possible and copy marked Coming Events.

Thursday , Feb. 28, 9 a.m. General meeting McCall Parents' Association with panel discussion of junior high school English curriculum. McCall Junior High School Library.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 9:30 - 11 .30. Mothers Morning Out, sponsored by Mystic Valley Mental Health Association

Thursday, Feb. 28, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Environmental Protection Assn., Board of Health Room, Town Hall.

Friday, March 1, 9:30 a.m. College Club Literature group at home of Jo Ricciardelli, 12 Foxcroft rd. Discussion: "The Needle's Eye" by Margaret Drabble.

Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, 8 p.m. "Oklahoma!" presented by Winchester High School Curtain & Cue Society and music department at the new high school auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

Saturday, March 2, 1 p.m. Appalachian Mt. Club hike on Skyline Trail, Middlesex Fells, 7 miles or part way. Meet at South Border rd., Medford, at Bellevue Pond, ¼ mile west of Roosevelt cir. at routes 28 and I93. Direct questions to Mal Masters, 3 Ginn rd.

Saturday, March 2, 10 a.m. Children's film program: meeting room, public library. Program: "Siu Mei Wong — Who Shall I Be?"; "Trees"; "The Stowaway"; "The Ugly Duckling".

Sunday, March 3, 7:30 - Folk musical "Tell It Like It Is" presented by youth, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church - Dix st.

Sunday, March 3, 1 p.m. Adult and junior departments of Winchester public library are open.

Sunday, March 3, 2:30 p.m. Family film program: Winchester junior library story hour room. For program see Saturday's listing.

Monday, March 4, 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Deadline and delivery hours for Winchester Art Association Members' Show entries to Library Meeting Room.

Monday, March 4 Election day bake sale during voting hours in foyer of George Washington School sponsored by Mothers' Association.

Monday, March 4, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group, home of Mrs. Isaiah Bullard, 5 Pine st.

Monday, March 4, at 7:45 p.m. Concern "VD Awareness Night," lecture and film by the Dept. of Communicable Diseases at high school cafeteria. Adults and teenagers invited.

Tuesday, March 5, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Art Association annual members' show meeting, Rich Room, Winchester Public Library. Program: critique of each entry by Bartlett Hayes, art educator, administrator and author. Public invited. Refreshments.

Tuesday, March 5, 12:30 p.m. Winchester Wellesley Club mid-winter meeting at home of Mrs. Ralph T. Jope, 37 Dix st. Speaker—Jon Ellertson, "How Alumnae can share in the Boston Urban Internship Program."

Tuesday, March 5, 7 p.m. Winchester Business Assn. upstairs in Winchester National Bank building.

Tuesday, March 5, noon. Senior citizen luncheon, St. Mary's Hall. For reservations call Mrs. Daniel Murray, 188 Washington st. Reservations limited to 170. Deadline: Friday, March 1.

Wednesday, March 6, 6-8 p.m., Seventh Annual International Wine Tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Route 3, sponsored by the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group. Benefit Wheaton College Scholarship Fund.

Wednesday, March 6, 8 p.m. Open house, Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School, 478 Main st. Interested parents invited to meet teachers and learn about the school program.

Wednesday, March 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Income tax help. Meeting room, Winchester public library.

Wednesday, March 6, 12:45 p.m. Winchester College Club antiques interest group, at home of Mrs. John F. Hogan, 17 Lloyd st.

Wednesday, March 6, 10 a.m. "Plant Selection Care" panel discussion, Paul Mahoney, instructior. Held at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Cambridge st.

Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. Winchester School system learning disabilities tutors talk and demonstrate at Winchester HS cafeteria.

Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m. Monte Carlo Night at Elks Lodge, sponsored by Parkhurst Parents Association. Open to the public.

Pop Warner Plans A Dinner Dance

Pop Warner has plans for a dinner dance, at the Sons of Italy on Swanton street March 16 at 7:45 p.m.

Dinner will be at 8 p.m. with dancing from 9-12 p.m.

All persons interested in attending this dance may purchase tickets from one of the following: Betty Wilsack, 37 Englewood st.; Cuzzy Fiore, 19 Wendell st.; Henry Peluso, 265 Washington st.; Art Giannelli, 28 Spruce st.

The Board of Directors will hold a meeting on March 12, at the public library starting at 7 a.m.

Coaches, officials and other help are needed for the pee wee (intermural) program. All interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting.

In addition, responsible individuals to coach at the "C" team level, and girls to supervise cheerleading squads are needed.

Members of the "A" and "B" teams who have not turned in 1973 equipment, the final day to do so is March 9 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. at the New Lincoln School.

Two On List

Two Winchester students attending the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., were named to the dean's list for the first semester. They are Tricia M. Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Johns, 41 Glen rd., and Janet M. Lisberger, daughter of Mrs. Daniel S. Lisberger, 8 Worthen rd.

Flower Show

Charles Mahoney of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm is among sponsors for the 103rd New England Spring Garden & Flower Show to be held March 16-24 at Boston's Commonwealth Armory.

Rozelle In Cast

Chase Rozelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rozelle Jr. of 326 Main st., was a member of the cast in a recent experimental theatre production at Denison University, Granville, O.

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Real Estate Today

By Realtor A.R. DeVelis

ESCROW

One word used frequently in real estate matters but not too well understood by the layman is the word "ESCROW."

This word normally pops its head with regard to "deposit" or "earnest money" paid at time of signing a purchase and sales agreement. This deposit is held in "escrow" or a "trustee" account until the closing. The word "ESCROW" may occur again at the culmination of the sale of a home if any of the terms of the purchase and sales agreement are incomplete. This sum of money is placed in the hands of an impartial party (usually the attorney or the bank) by one party of the transaction and is not released to the other party until he meets specific conditions.

For example, if there is painting or landscaping to be completed at the time of the closing, the money for this work can be held in escrow until it is completed. In this way, the passing of title will not be held up until the job is completed yet both parties are protected.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of Real Estate, please feel free to call or drop in at **JAMES T. TREFREY, INC., REALTORS**, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - Tel. 729-6100.

Sullivan Heads Bentley Drive

William D. Sullivan of 2A Rangeley ridge is area campaign chairman for the Bentley College Advancement Fund campaign.

Working with him are Frederick W. Grabau of 9 Manchester rd. and John H. Kupjian of 34 Leslie rd. All are Bentley graduates.

They are working with other volunteers to raise money to meet costs of campus construction and scholarships. The $4 million campaign is the largest in Bentley's 57 year history.

Shed at 162 High st. was burned out last Friday at 5 p.m. (Staff photo)

Residents Lose TV's, Cameras, Radios

Several breaking and entries in Winchester during the past week netted burglars televisions, radios and other material objects. Also, this week, several instances of window breakage were reported to police.

On Monday there was a forced entry against a chain lock at the home of Anthony Todesco, 76 North Border rd. Items stolen included tape recording equipment, watches, cameras, a leather case and cash.

On Tuesday there were two break-ins, one at the home of Wilfred Suozzo of 6 Wincrest dr.; the other at the home of Frederick Stockwell, 6 Ledgwood rd. Televisions, stereo, radios and appliances were among items stolen.

Last Monday Robert H. Burke of 200 Swanton st. arrived home to find a man going through a bureau of drawers. The intruder, who said he was in the wrong apartment, left the scene. The case is under investigation.

Another break was reported at 9 Mystic ave. Porch glass was broken but no attempt to enter was evident.

The Winchester Hospital parking lot was the scene of automobile window breakage as reported by two doctors on Saturday.

Also this week rocks were thrown through windows at Wong's Chateau, the Church of the Epiphany, Bonnell Motors, and residences on Mason street and Highland avenue.

Last Tuesday there was an accident at the intersection of Main street and Mystic Valley parkway. There were no injuries reported. Also last Tuesday two bikes were stolen at 50 Vine st.

The police journal this week showed that 800-900 ft. of bare copper wire was stolen from Boston & Maine lines between Cross and Swanton streets, both 160 and 120 pound weights.

Also, there was a fight between two motorists on George road. One claimed the other cut him off. Trees and wires were reported down on Pine street, Highland avenue and Lincoln street Saturday afternoon; and Friday morning cut bundles of newspapers in the Marshall road-Wildwood street area caused papers to blow all over the place.

Senior Citizen Line

Senior service line telephone hours are now Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 729-2111

Architecture Design Group Meets March 7

The Design and Architecture Review Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 7. This will be the last meeting of the committee before the annual town meeting.

Time will be provided for public participation.

The committee is asking the town meeting to create a permanent design and architecture building commission to control the exterior design of commercial structures in Winchester.

Elected Editor

Karen Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lynch of 9 Fairlane terr., was recently elected editor-in-chief of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst newspaper for a one year term.

The Collegian publishes 18,000 editions five days a week and has the largest circulation of any New England college daily.

Miss Lynch, a junior, is the first woman elected to this position since the early fifties.

She is a journalism and English major.

'Students Work Harder, Better Disciplined'

Walter Gleason, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, reported on his formal observation of the Winchester schools and high school departments at Monday's School Committee meeting.

Among the reasons for his visits, Gleason mentioned a desire to assess curriculum use within the schools, to look for student involvement and enthusiasm, and to seek evidence of attention to students' individual needs.

Also, he said, he wanted to look at the quality of media used and to look at ways available space, staff and materials are being employed.

In the past, Gleason said, he has been "appalled" by the schools' use of what he termed the "purple blizzard." He referred to the vast amount of mimeographed material given to the students, which he said evoked a "workbookish response."

He spoke of an attempt to devise a program where the student writes a complete paragraph instead of only one word answers. During his recent visit, Gleason wanted to see the progress of this program.

His impressions were that the students' morale is higher than average, especially in the two junior high schools; that they are working harder and are better disciplined.

He noted that the curriculum is beginning "to form the base of the schools' programs," that teachers are beginning to "talk in terms of end results," and that in "at least half the cases," students are writing longer sentences and better paragraphs.

Gleason said he is pleased to find that principals are well aware of "the strengths and weaknesses of the teachers." He mentioned that students are most enthusiastic in the high school math area. They are paying close attention and "volunteering at a high rate."

Gleason said that schools are making better use of space than in the past and in general the curriculum is being followed.

He said he will urge new School Committee members to take a tour of the high school for "a real eye opener."

Learning Material

There was a discussion on the variety of learning material from which a teacher should choose. Gleason urged a fairly extensive selection to alter and fit a course of study to an individual student's pace, density and mode of instruction.

He described density as being the number of leaps a student has to make to learn something. One student may grasp a theory all at once, he said, while another must reach it in several leaps.

School Committee member Stephen Parkhurst seemed to feel that a large variety of learning material was not a priority. Supt. of Schools William MacDonald said "we should not be concerned with the proliferation of materials at this point." There is a need for a "sensible variety" of materials, he noted.

Evaluation

Regarding a completed evaluation of the New England Association of Secondary Schools of WHS, conducted last fall, high school principal Vincent Larocco has appointed a committee to review the evaluation. The School Committee suggested adding a number of parents to the committee and appointed Michael Meagher, student council representative, to the committee and asked him to find other students for the committee.

Downs Trust

MacDonald spoke of the large number of students outside Winchester requesting scholastic asssistance from the Jere A. Downs Trust. Although the words are not restrictive, the School Committee would award the scholarship to Winchester students only he said recommending a letter be written to the Scholastic Search Company, who prints the various scholarships available, telling them not to list the Downs Trust. This way, out of town students will not go to the trouble of writing to Winchester requesting funds, he said.

In a proposal for a new procedure for gaining approval by the School Committee of new courses, Walter Gleason will redo a chart on change categories including new courses, completely revised courses, partly revised courses, additions to courses and pilot programs.

The title "Adult Education" will not be changed "just for the sake of change," as Jim Perry, director of Adult Education, suggested. In the future, however, it will be advertised that junior high and high school students are welcome.

The Committee agreed to recommend to the Committee on Names that the athletic field adjacent to the new high school be called Knowlton Field in honor of retiring Coach Henry Knowlton.

Elderly Housing Open House

The Winchester Housing Authority will hold an open house at its new apartment complex on Palmer street on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The public may attend to inspect the apartments and facilities being made available to qualified elderly citizens.

The recently completed complex contains 48 standard one-bedroom apartments and four apartments specially designed for handicapped persons, as well as a community building intended for use by all residents.

Although tenants for this development have been selected, the authority is continually accepting applications for furure developments. Any person interested in determining his or her qualification may contact the authority at P.O. Box 216.

Accidentally Overheard

Wars are always tough, but there is one warrior we could all applaud: Charles-Parfait Montell (1855-1925). When he set out to conquer an immense empire for France in Africa, he took with him only twelve Senegalese soldiers and $16,000 in cash. He also took about twenty-four treaty blanks ... which lacked only dates and the names of the territory. Twenty-seven months later he had covered 5,000 miles and brought back with him from the dark jungle two dozen signed agreements in which native rulers signed over their property to France for all time.

Did you know that **WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP**, 36 Waterfield Rd., (near PO), 729-3636, has a complete line of cameras and projectors available for rental. Save time, save money, let our experts guide you to the right equipment for your needs. We are your local KODAK dealer featuring everything from cameras to color processing, from accessories to repairs. Use your Master-Charge.

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Now she is a candidate for School Committee. We are glad she's running.

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We hope you will vote for her in the Town Election on Monday, March 4.

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Barbara Hawkins
Mr. & Mrs. John Sutherland
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Jones
Dr. & Mrs. David Pressman
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Mr. & Mrs. Charles Morgan
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Cathy Fallon for School Committee

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